

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing easterly and southerly winds, generally fair with higher temperature.

VOL. 68 NO. 2

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1926—30 PAGES

TIMES PHONE NUMBERS

Business Office 1099
Circulation 4545
Editorial Department 45
City Editor 1263

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIVES LOST IN EXPLOSION IN FLORIDA

FLOODS IN EUROPE CAUSE TWO DEATHS

One Fatality in Caen, France, and One at Stockheim, Belgium

Fire Pumps to be Used in Belgium to Overcome Floods

Paris, Jan. 2.—The city of Caen, known as the intellectual capital of Normandy, is suffering severely from the overflow of the Orne River. The property damage will reach several million francs. Only one death has thus far been reported. No fatalities are running and a number of the population of the district, isolated by water, have been without food for thirty-six hours. In the city itself, none of the restaurants are doing business. The conditions are worse than during the flood of 1910.

Paris breathed easier to-day, despite considerable waterfront damage, because in the rise of the Seine yesterday it was below that forecast, but it is now said the river will not reach its maximum before next Tuesday.

DEATH IN BELGIUM
Northern France is hard hit. Part of Meuse, on the Meuse, is under water, while Stockheim-nous-Maeyek in Belgium is submerged, with life-saving boats taking the people off the houseboats. One death, that of a child, is reported.

The waters are continuing to rise along the entire Meuse Valley. Many factories are shut down.

The Seine River threatens to surpass its flood mark of 1852.

TO USE PUMPS
Brussels, Jan. 2.—A national subscription list has been opened through the newspapers and the Belgian Red Cross on behalf of the sufferers from the floods, which have attained the proportions of a disaster.

The Minister of Labor has convoked the chiefs of fire brigades to examine the possibility of requisitioning thousands of pump throughout the country and concentrating them in the inundated regions, especially at Liege, where 3,000 houses are under water.

FLOODS IN HOLLAND
Amsterdam, Jan. 2.—The floods in the valleys of the rivers Meuse, Waal, Rhine and Lek have assumed the character of a catastrophe, with the waters still rising.

Railway dykes have collapsed at several places and others threaten to follow. The possibility of requisitioning thousands of pump throughout the country and concentrating them in the inundated regions, especially at Liege, where 3,000 houses are under water.

VILLAGES SUFFER
Several villages are flooded and in fear of being cut off. The authorities are working day and night to assist the population. The town of Venlo, on the Meuse, is completely isolated.

An Arrhenius dispatch to The Amsterdam Telegraf says Queen Wilhelmina is proceeding to Nymmen, on the Waal, in order to see the immediate damage.

CANADA IS SELLING GOODS TO RUSSIA

Agent Says Total During Last Year Was \$21,641,789; List Is Given

Montreal, Jan. 2.—A. A. Jastoff, official agent of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in Canada, has issued the following statement to a representative of the Canadian Press in connection with the purchases made in Canada during the last year and to regard to the contemplated programme for 1926:

"The purchases in Canada for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics between December 1, 1924, and December 1, 1925, amounted to \$21,641,789, consisting of metals, agricultural machinery, flour, seeds and miscellaneous products. The flour purchase was the largest item exported from Canada to the Union of Soviet Republics. This particular purchase of Canadian flour was financed by banks of the United States.

PLANS FOR 1926
"The immediate plans of the trade delegation in Canada of the Union for 1926, contemplate exports from Canada of agricultural machinery, livestock, non-ferrous metals, machinery, grains and seed. The imports will consist of fur, bristles, wool and feathers, castings, caviar, smoked and salted fish, rubber goods, matches, Oriental rugs, pottery and various products of peasant handicrafts."

He stated his Government had contemplated in the Soviet budget an expenditure of \$90,331,000 for Russia's agricultural requirements in 1926.

NURSES SHEAR LOCKS

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—Within an hour after the ban on hobbled hair for nurses at Brantford General Hospital had been raised, ten of the nurses had their locks shorn yesterday.

LONDON, ONT., PEOPLE WALK WHILE STREET CARS IDLE

London, Ont., Jan. 2.—No sign of relief from the transportation tie-up here appeared this morning. The London Street Railway Company's cars are in the barns and will remain there, according to a published statement from the management, until conditions are such that they can be operated with a prospect of revenue. This means the company holds to its ultimatum that the independent buses must be driven off the streets by the city. It is possible the Ontario Railway Board will be called in to operate the system, but the city council must decide this and no meeting is scheduled until Monday. London, as a result, seems doomed to walk over the week-end.

CALIFORNIA GRANDSTAND WRECK WITH TWO DEATHS INVESTIGATED

Pasadena, Jan. 2.—Two separate investigations were put under way here to-day as the city cleared away the wreckage of a grandstand whose collapse yesterday during the annual Tournament of Roses parade resulted in the deaths of two persons and the injuring of more than 200.

Both the Pasadena police department and District Attorney Asa Keyes in Los Angeles are holding inquiries to fix the responsibility for the tragedy.

Paul J. Mahoney, alleged owner of the stand, disappeared shortly before the crash, and according to the police, has not returned home since.

WITHOUT WARNING
The collapse of the grandstand, a privately-owned structure constructed especially for the parade, occurred while the parade was in full progress. Without warning the structure gave way, carrying down in the wreckage between 500 and 1,000 men, women and children.

Amid the screams of the victims, police and civilians frantically carried on the rescue work. All means of transportation, including street cars and taxicabs, were pressed into service to carry the injured to the hospitals.

(Continued on page 2)

Woman Headed Toronto School Board Election

Toronto, Jan. 2.—The feature of the Board of Education contest in the Toronto municipal election yesterday was the big vote given Mrs. Adelaide Plumptre, wife of Rev. Canon Plumptre, rector of St. James Anglican Church, who in her initial bid for a place on the board, led the poll with 5,144 votes. Her nearest opponent, Mr. J. H. Brown, received 4,137 votes.

Plumptre upheld the new adolescent law in her campaign, and declared for a policy of liberal spending on education for children.

Mrs. Plumptre and Mrs. W. R. Groves, the latter elected in Ward 7, are the only women members on this year's board. Dr. Caroline Brown having met defeat in Ward Five.

Northern B.C. Man Shot and Killed; Women Arrested

Stewart, B.C., Jan. 2.—James Donald, blacksmith at the Silverado Mine, was shot and killed in a roadhouse early yesterday morning, the bullet entering his abdomen. Donald was about fifty years old. He leaves a wife and two children. Two women inmates of the house are being held as material witnesses.

EX-CROWN PRINCE TO BE MOVIE MAN

Reported Carol, Who Renounced Rumanian Throne, to go to U.S.

London, Jan. 2.—A columnist in The London Evening News, discussed the possibility of Prince Carol's renunciation of his right of succession to the Rumanian throne was due entirely to private reasons and not in any way on account of misunderstanding between himself and the Government.

PRIVATE REASONS
The writer adds that Carol is a good horseman and an excellent polo player, and that he had been a member of the Rumanian Legation here to-day said Prince Carol's renunciation of his right of succession to the Rumanian throne was due entirely to private reasons and not in any way on account of misunderstanding between himself and the Government.

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REGAINS STRENGTH IN WINNIPEG AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Sir Hugh John Macdonald, senior, police court magistrate of Winnipeg, who has been ill several days, was permitted to walk about to-day. Due to his advanced age, seventy-five, his physicians have ordered him to take a protracted rest from all duties.

Sir Hugh, whose father was Sir John A. Macdonald, has been prominent in Canadian public life for more than thirty-five years.

RAIN INTERFERED WITH SPORT EVENTS

Some Football Games in Old Country To-day Slowed up; Others Cancelled

London, Jan. 2 (Canadian Press Cable).—The torrential rains of the past few days in this country put football grounds in some places in bad condition to-day. The Bristol Rovers-Charlton Athletic fixture in the Southern Section of the Third Division of the English League could not be played, while the Doncaster Rovers-Grimsby Town match could not be finished.

PHYSICIANS BAFLED BY DEATH OF MAN

Charles Jansen Found Unconscious in Vancouver; Died Without Speaking

Vancouver, Jan. 2.—Victim of an ailment which baffled physicians, Charles Jansen died in the Vancouver General Hospital at 4 o'clock this morning. He did not recover consciousness sufficiently to speak from the time he was found Christmas morning.

An inquest will be held. Jansen was found at the foot of a flight of stairs in the Belmont Rooms, 241 Hastings Street East. A lodger found him about 2 o'clock in the morning and, thinking the man intoxicated, carried him into a sitting-room and left him there.

Jansen was discovered there about 8 a.m. still unconscious, and the police were called. At the Vancouver hospital he was found dead.

The diagnosis at the hospital was that the man was drunk and he was returned to the police station. Jailers worked over Jansen but he failed to recover consciousness and he was returned to the hospital. Little is known about the man.

ENGLAND HAS WORST FLOODS IN MANY YEARS

London, Jan. 2.—Several days of incessant rainfall in England have caused the worst floods experienced in sections in many years, due to the overflowing of rivers.

The Valley of the Thames, especially around Windsor, is inundated. The town of Northampton is surrounded by water.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Prince Henry, who went hunting to-day near Stapleford, Nottinghamshire, were compelled to plod miles along flooded roads.

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E. S. Heller Died In San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Emanuel S. Heller, sixty-one, vice-president of the Wells-Fargo Bank and Trust Company and one of the most prominent attorneys in the West, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of two months. He had been fighting an apparently winning battle against pneumonia, but suffered a relapse a week ago.

MINER KILLED
Timmins, Ont., Jan. 2.—Angus McDougall, twenty-two, was instantly killed here when, riding a bucket, he fell 400 feet down the Schumaker mine shaft.

1926 WILL SHOW WHETHER BOWSER IS COMING BACK

New Year Will Force Conservative Party to Face Choice of Permanent Chief

Whether 1926 will be a Happy New Year for the Conservative Party in British Columbia remains to be seen, but that it will be eventful, not to say strenuous, has already become certain. Altogether 1926 looks like the most strenuous year that the Conservative Party has had to face since it went into Opposition at the end of 1916, nearly a decade ago.

The next twelve months promise to bring the party face to face with an event which it has been side-stepping with remarkable agility since the election of 1924—a general convention which will settle once and for all who is the leader of British Columbia Conservatism. This event was threatened last year but was conveniently avoided by the intervention of a Federal election. This year apparently it is going to be faced at last and actual preparations for it were made during the recent session of the Legislature. The work of the Opposition during the session, in fact, was largely designed to get the party into shape for the convention likely to be held next Summer.

When the convention will be held no one knows; not even the Conservative Party. This and other things will be determined by the vote of W. J. Bowser from his home on the summit of Rockland Avenue where he has been living quietly since the last election. Mr. Bowser is the leader of the Opposition in the House. This point is severely emphasized by the average Conservative politician but it is a fact which Mr. Bowser is said to guard with quiet firmness.

When Mr. Bowser wants a convention a convention will be held. So far Mr. Bowser has not called for a convention. When he will call, and apparently no one knows but Mr. Bowser.

CLUB LICENSES FOR BEER ARE GRANTED

Publication of List of Places Given Permits in Vancouver Awaited

Vancouver, Jan. 2.—Club licenses for 1926 were mailed from Victoria in time to reach Vancouver clubs on New Year's Day, and while there is no official information as yet as to which of the clubs were refused renewal, it is said any club which did not receive its license into-day's mail may conclude it is on the banned list and will have to remain closed.

Liquor Commissioner Davidson has announced that privately-owned clubs will not receive licenses, and there are five of these in Vancouver out of a total of fifteen, those being the Central, at the corner of Granville and Robson; the Strand on Pender Street; the Italian-Canadian on Main; and the Greek Club on Hastings Street. The five alleged proprietary clubs were not functioning this morning.

A meeting of the Ratepayers' and Tenants' Association was held Wednesday night, and the question of club and hotel licenses was discussed. The secretary was instructed to send Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General, a copy of a resolution protesting against proposed regulations in clubs and urging a higher club license fee and lower hotel beer license fee, pointing out that the Labor Government in Great Britain had adopted a high club license and a low hotel license for the elimination of the "blind pig."

Privately-owned clubs, according to officials, are a constant source of complaint and are not amenable to regulation. It is declared they observe no Sunday closing laws, and that they remain open on Sundays and also on election days.

MAN WITH MEDICAL TRAINING IS TO BE TRIED AT ASSIZES

Vancouver, Jan. 2.—Following commitment for trial by Magistrate Benham of Powell River, Julius Abner Howard of Pender Harbor, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death, following the birth of her child, of Mrs. Linnea Lindberg, has been brought to the Okalla jail by provincial police.

The child also died.

Howard, who claimed to have qualified as a physician in Vermont forty-nine years ago, was severely criticized by a coroner's jury for his treatment of the woman and child. He was called in by neighbors to attend the woman. He will appear at the Spring assizes here.

CONSTABLE LOST LIFE IN SCUFFLE

St. John, N.B., Jan. 2.—Constable Stephen McCavour died yesterday of a fracture of the skull, having fallen down a flight of stairs in the Seamen's Institute, where he had gone to quell a disturbance. The officer, according to information given the police by witnesses, was struck and knocked down the stairway while a scuffle was in progress between Murdock Young and another man.

The Seamen's Institute was raided and twenty-two men arrested.

SCOTLAND DEFEATS FRANCE AT RUGBY

Paris, Jan. 2.—Scotland defeated France in an international rugby match here to-day, 30 to 6.

SEES ECONOMIC GAINS IN CANADA

Toronto, Jan. 2.—C. E. Neill, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, writing in the annual financial survey of The Globe, says the year 1925 may well be described as one of constructive development.

HOHENZOLLERN FILM OUSTED IN BRITAIN

Sheffield, Eng., Jan. 2.—An emphatic protest by a motion picture audience here last night caused the withdrawal of a film depicting the life of the ex-Kaiser of Germany at Doorn, his retreat in Holland.

When the film started, a man rose and cried: "Take it off!"

A Frenchwoman who lost her husband in the war supported the protest, and the audience cheered as the film was stopped.

NO BLAME PLACED FOR LOSS OF AIRSHIP

Air Currents Caused Shenandoah Loss of Life, Says U.S. Court

Washington, Jan. 2.—No one can be blamed for the wreck of the United States dirigible Shenandoah and the loss with her of Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and thirteen other officers and men, the naval court of inquiry which investigated the disaster has concluded.

The wreck, says the report, is a part of the price that "must inevitably be paid in the development of any new and hazardous art." Consequently the court urges the navy to give "most careful consideration" to recommendations that the development of lighter-than-air craft be pursued.

CAUSED BY AIR CURRENTS

Final destruction of the ship, the court concluded, was due primarily to the effect of unbalanced aerodynamic forces arising from high velocity air currents.

The court disagrees with the contention of Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne and all other officers and men as having shown an "intimate knowledge of their duties, fine discipline and morale and great courage."

BIG ELEPHANTS RAN WILD IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 2.—The escapades of four animals brought the perils of the wilderness to New York last night when three elephants stampeded through a police station and an apartment building, and a fourth elephant, apparently mad with hunger, was chased through the Times Square district and killed after a stray bullet had lodged in a woman's fur coat.

THREE ANIMALS BROKE OUT OF THEATRE AND STAMPED THROUGH POLICE STATION

Scattering motorists and pedestrians, they ran down Seventh Avenue and turned into the West 163rd Street police station, taking the front door with them. Before the police on duty had recovered from the shock of their sudden arrival, they were gone and the back door was splintered.

They were finally captured and quieted.

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OVER SCORE IN OIL BUILDING IN FLORIDA KILLED

Eight Known to Have Lost Lives When Big Retort in Plant in Pensacola Blew up; Four Dying; Between Ten and Fifteen Missing; Eight Injured; Firemen Had Stiff Fight.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 2.—Eight persons lost their lives, four dying, eight more are injured and between ten and fifteen are missing as the results of an explosion which wrecked a retort building at the plant of the Newport Company, manufacturers of pine oil products here, to-day. The building was destroyed.

Most buildings were damaged.

The entire fire department of Pensacola was called to fight the flames.

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STORM LOSS IN SAMOA REPORTED
Washington, Jan. 2.—Extensive property damage was caused by a storm of hurricane intensity which struck Samoa yesterday. A brief dispatch telling of the storm reaches the Navy Department to-day from the commandant of the naval station at Tutuila. It is said no lives were lost.

WOMEN'S SMART SLIPPERS

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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

B. C. ELECTRIC

DEVOTION TO DUTY MAN'S LAST DEED

Set Warning Signals For Following Train, Then Died

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 2.—Anxious to protect the lives of passengers on trains that might be following, Ambrose Edwards of New London dropped explosive warnings on the tracks between which he had

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Chas. A. Harding, Dentist, 311 Union Bank. Hours 9 to 5.30. Evening by appointment. Phone 7195.

If you want good butter ask your grocer for Holybrook Creamery. Quality guaranteed.

The Princess Maquins will leave Victoria at 11 p.m. on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month. Effective October 1.

Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands—The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria every Monday at 7.15 a.m., returning to Victoria Tuesday evening and leave again every Wednesday at 9 a.m. for Ganges harbor, proceeding to Vancouver Thursday, and returning arrive Victoria Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Ernest Hall will now restrict his practice to surgery. Diseases of women and the Percy electro-cautery treatment of cancer.

Women's Canadian Club—Bridge and mah jong tea, Tuesday, January 5, 2.30 p.m., K. of C. Hall, 902 Government Street. Admission, including tea, \$1. Reservations to Mrs. Fletcher, 1358 R.

The Beauty Salon—Expert ladies' hairdressing. Phone 934, suite 104, Woolworth Building.

A bright and prosperous New Year is the wish of your photographer.

Have you forgotten any friends this Christmas? Your photographer can make you a few more copies of your photograph.

Thorne's Shoe Sale

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 648 Yates St.
 Look for the Big Shoe Sign Outside

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RATS INCREASE ON MANITOBA PLAINS

Eating Farmers' Grain; Measures Taken to Check the Nuisance

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Manitoba is menaced by a veritable rodent plague. According to reports, the fields are so badly infested in certain localities as to cause alarm. While the Provincial Department of Agriculture has information of serious damage by rats and mice to grain in stacks and storage, the situation so far has not reached the stage where removal of the "rat virus" campaign of a few years ago is regarded as necessary by the authorities. Measures, however, are being taken in sections to eradicate the destructive pests.

Manitoba has no native rat, authorities point out. All the rats in the province have come in during the past twenty years, chiefly from the United States.

According to Prof. V. W. Jackson, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, a pair of rats, given plenty of room and food, will produce 3,000 rats in three years. One rat will eat ten pounds of grain a year and do damage to a great deal more. The cost of rat poisoning has been estimated at \$1.50 in Great Britain, \$1.50 in Denmark and \$1 in France. The United States Department of Agriculture, according to Prof. Jackson, estimates there are 350,000,000 rats in that country and that they cost the nation \$200,000,000 a year—or that the equivalent of 200,000 farmers are kept busy raising food for rats. Rats have been known to attack live animals and fat pigs have died as a result of having holes eaten in them. The rodents occasionally gnaw the hoofs of horses until they bleed.

Except under unusual conditions, an actual plague of rats in Western Canada is regarded as improbable, says Prof. Jackson. Deep snow traps the rats, and unless they are fortunately situated as to food and drink during the winter months, their numbers are greatly reduced. When the snow melts, rats eat their young and often each other.

1926 WILL SHOW
 WHETHER BOWSER
 IS COMING BACK

(Continued from page 1)

Party taking is another matter to which a large question mark is firmly attached. Will 1926 witness the comeback of the old Conservative Leader or is he really through with politics? Those are questions which the Conservative M.P.'s will not discuss for publication but behind the scenes in the Legislature they formed the chief subject of conversation during the last session whenever two Conservative M.P.'s gathered together.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bowser, though absent in body, was as much present in spirit as last season as ever. His personality and the mystery of his future dominated the thoughts of the party which once looked upon him as a leader in the House. Mr. Bowser constantly haunted Conservative M.P.'s who do not want him back and constantly checked those who do.

No word has yet come from the political Sphinx that once was the strong man of the McBride Cabinet and viceroy of the Province. Some of Mr. Bowser's friends assert that he will be a candidate for reelection as party leader when the Conservative Party is re-elected in general convention this year.

Others declare, and say they believe that this idea is absurd, and that the old warrior has hung up his sword for good. To questioners Mr. Bowser smiles, and says that he retired from politics long ago. Just the same, the Conservative Party in the Legislature believes a man that Mr. Bowser will try to come back and a large wing of the party believes he will succeed.

GOOD YEAR FOR BOWSER
 Mr. Bowser is really anxious to wade into the smoke of battle again the last year has been a good one for him. If 1926 is as good, its end may easily find him back in his old job. The year 1925 brought two events which boosted the Bowser stock far above any figure that seemed possible twelve months ago. The first was the Federal election, in which Mr. Bowser took a prominent part, and in which he was given extraordinary enthusiastic receptions wherever he appeared to support his party in the Federal field. This gave Mr. Bowser, if he wanted it, a splendid opportunity to show the people on a large scale of the Province that he is still the same active and aggressive personality that he has always been. It also demonstrated to the Conservative Party that Mr. Bowser is still a powerful force with the electors. The Conservative Party's gains in British Columbia in the Federal poll did not hurt Mr. Bowser's prestige either.

There was another development in the Federal election that the map on the street usually overlooks. This was the nomination of H. H. Stevens of Vancouver, as a contender for the provincial Tory leadership. Mr. Stevens made one futile attempt to replace Mr. Bowser some years ago, and, failing there, proceeded to apply the political stiletto to the Conservative Leader in the last provincial election. What Mr. Bowser thought of Mr. Stevens after the disaster of 1924, when the Conservative Party was split down the middle by the formation of the ill-starred Provincial Party, is said to be interesting, but not nice. But, to the amusement of everybody, the last Federal poll witnessed the astounding spectacle of Mr. Bowser and Mr. Stevens rallying together like long-lost brothers, speaking from the same platform, supporting the same cause, showing everyone that the little misunderstanding between them was a forgotten memory of the past.

STEVENS KEEPING OUT
 For Mr. Bowser's support Mr. Stevens must have paid a price. Mr. Bowser is not accustomed to go about carrying a political Christmas tree decked with favors for rivals who have used the stiletto upon him. Mr. Stevens' price, it is taken for granted among politicians, was his strict abstinence from provincial politics. In other words, he is said to have promised to go to Ottawa and stay there. This suited Mr. Stevens very well, all things considered—suited him much better than he could have foreseen a couple of years back. Also it must have suited Mr. Bowser if Mr. Bowser really is nourishing secret ambitions in his heart.

The second big event which shot the Bowser stock upward was the Legislature's annual session. This was marked by the collapse of the Conservative Opposition's attack on the Government. The Opposition, it is said, was thoroughly satisfied with itself and its blunders, fell upon the heads of the men who were leading it. This did not hurt Mr. Bowser.

PROSPECTS DOUBTFUL
 If Mr. Bowser forces the issue, or if the issue forces itself at a general convention, the outcome is difficult to foresee. Mr. Bowser's friends say there would be nothing to it but Mr. Bowser if he would consent to agriculture, according to Prof. Jackson, estimates there are 350,000,000 rats in that country and that they cost the nation \$200,000,000 a year—or that the equivalent of 200,000 farmers are kept busy raising food for rats. Rats have been known to attack live animals and fat pigs have died as a result of having holes eaten in them. The rodents occasionally gnaw the hoofs of horses until they bleed.

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GOOD YEAR FOR BOWSER
 Mr. Bowser is really anxious to wade into the smoke of battle again the last year has been a good one for him. If 1926 is as good, its end may easily find him back in his old job. The year 1925 brought two events which boosted the Bowser stock far above any figure that seemed possible twelve months ago. The first was the Federal election, in which Mr. Bowser took a prominent part, and in which he was given extraordinary enthusiastic receptions wherever he appeared to support his party in the Federal field. This gave Mr. Bowser, if he wanted it, a splendid opportunity to show the people on a large scale of the Province that he is still the same active and aggressive personality that he has always been. It also demonstrated to the Conservative Party that Mr. Bowser is still a powerful force with the electors. The Conservative Party's gains in British Columbia in the Federal poll did not hurt Mr. Bowser's prestige either.

There was another development in the Federal election that the map on the street usually overlooks. This was the nomination of H. H. Stevens of Vancouver, as a contender for the provincial Tory leadership. Mr. Stevens made one futile attempt to replace Mr. Bowser some years ago, and, failing there, proceeded to apply the political stiletto to the Conservative Leader in the last provincial election. What Mr. Bowser thought of Mr. Stevens after the disaster of 1924, when the Conservative Party was split down the middle by the formation of the ill-starred Provincial Party, is said to be interesting, but not nice. But, to the amusement of everybody, the last Federal poll witnessed the astounding spectacle of Mr. Bowser and Mr. Stevens rallying together like long-lost brothers, speaking from the same platform, supporting the same cause, showing everyone that the little misunderstanding between them was a forgotten memory of the past.

STEVENS KEEPING OUT
 For Mr. Bowser's support Mr. Stevens must have paid a price. Mr. Bowser is not accustomed to go about carrying a political Christmas tree decked with favors for rivals who have used the stiletto upon him. Mr. Stevens' price, it is taken for granted among politicians, was his strict abstinence from provincial politics. In other words, he is said to have promised to go to Ottawa and stay there. This suited Mr. Stevens very well, all things considered—suited him much better than he could have foreseen a couple of years back. Also it must have suited Mr. Bowser if Mr. Bowser really is nourishing secret ambitions in his heart.

The second big event which shot the Bowser stock upward was the Legislature's annual session. This was marked by the collapse of the Conservative Opposition's attack on the Government. The Opposition, it is said, was thoroughly satisfied with itself and its blunders, fell upon the heads of the men who were leading it. This did not hurt Mr. Bowser.

PROSPECTS DOUBTFUL
 If Mr. Bowser forces the issue, or if the issue forces itself at a general convention, the outcome is difficult to foresee. Mr. Bowser's friends say there would be nothing to it but Mr. Bowser if he would consent to agriculture, according to Prof. Jackson, estimates there are 350,000,000 rats in that country and that they cost the nation \$200,000,000 a year—or that the equivalent of 200,000 farmers are kept busy raising food for rats. Rats have been known to attack live animals and fat pigs have died as a result of having holes eaten in them. The rodents occasionally gnaw the hoofs of horses until they bleed.

Except under unusual conditions, an actual plague of rats in Western Canada is regarded as improbable, says Prof. Jackson. Deep snow traps the rats, and unless they are fortunately situated as to food and drink during the winter months, their numbers are greatly reduced. When the snow melts, rats eat their young and often each other.

1926 WILL SHOW
 WHETHER BOWSER
 IS COMING BACK

(Continued from page 1)

Party taking is another matter to which a large question mark is firmly attached. Will 1926 witness the comeback of the old Conservative Leader or is he really through with politics? Those are questions which the Conservative M.P.'s will not discuss for publication but behind the scenes in the Legislature they formed the chief subject of conversation during the last session whenever two Conservative M.P.'s gathered together.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bowser, though absent in body, was as much present in spirit as last season as ever. His personality and the mystery of his future dominated the thoughts of the party which once looked upon him as a leader in the House. Mr. Bowser constantly haunted Conservative M.P.'s who do not want him back and constantly checked those who do.

No word has yet come from the political Sphinx that once was the strong man of the McBride Cabinet and viceroy of the Province. Some of Mr. Bowser's friends assert that he will be a candidate for reelection as party leader when the Conservative Party is re-elected in general convention this year.

Others declare, and say they believe that this idea is absurd, and that the old warrior has hung up his sword for good. To questioners Mr. Bowser smiles, and says that he retired from politics long ago. Just the same, the Conservative Party in the Legislature believes a man that Mr. Bowser will try to come back and a large wing of the party believes he will succeed.

Three Sentences— New York

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK. (By Mail)—Santa Claus is a \$3.50-a-day job in New York.

And what a job! Santa Claus is the only old gift-bearer of Yuletide the men who play his role upon the street corners.

"I saw them coming to work—straggling up about 8 in the morning, by ones, by twos, by threes. . . ."

Up from the Hudson hurried a frost-pinched wind. It had rained during the night. The sidewalk still mirrored the ugly reflection of the neighborhood. Fawn shops, two-by-two, logging houses, a couple of plumbing shops, a dull line of dun gray buildings. Among them an old clothes shop of the Volunteers of America, whose tables and counters tell their own story of poverty and despair. Piles of cast-off clothing; piles of hastily mended pants; piles of cast-off shoes. And into it drifting the cast-offs of life.

This, then, is the home of Santa Claus!

I saw them coming to work. First a pinch-faced, gaunt man of middle years whose torn soles flop-dropped behind him as he shuffled up the floor. Then two elderly men, slouching through the door and reaching monotonously for a shelf on which were piled high an assortment of various sorts of Santa Claus costumes—a spotted velvet of the Spanish society of the time of year season after season. It's a good job for them for a period of two months. One of those old men that just came in has been playing Santa for five years. He's a sort of mysterious fellow. I mean we don't know much about him.

He had been long and then he see him all year long and then he come in just before Christmas. You don't know what this job means to some of these men. Last year a war veteran came in. He had lost his leg when he went over from bad to worse and we found his wife with a new-born baby—yes, dying from hunger. We helped them along until we could give the husband a Santa Claus job and, after that, we got him steady work.

"There's not a Santa Claus that goes out of this place to-day that isn't himself in need."

For half an hour they struggled in. And I noticed that not one gave a cheery salute.

I saw them go out to work—half a hundred or more, hungry Santa Clauses. Something had happened to them.

FAITHFUL FRIEND IS HONORED—For seven years "Boy" was loyal to John A. Perry of Alden. Perry's wife and daughters had died, leaving him alone. Perry has had Carl Skoog, sculptor, above, immortalize his only companion in bronze.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
 Clydebank 2, St. Johnstone 0.
 Cowdenbeath 1, Hearts 2.
 Dundee 1, Raith Rovers 1.
 Falkirk 2, Motherwell 2.
 Hamilton 3, Airdrie 4.
 Hibernians 0, Aberdeen 0.
 Kilmarnock 2, Dundee U. 3.
 Morton 0, St. Mirren 0.
 Queen's Park 1, Celtic 4.
 Rangers 2, Partick 1.

SECOND DIVISION
 Albion Rovers 1, Dunfermline 0.
 Alloa 0, King's Park 1.
 Arbroath 1, Ayr United 1.
 Arthurlie 1, Dumbarton 2.
 Bathgate 1, Stenhousemuir 4.
 Broxburn 4, St. Bernard's 7.
 Clyde 4, Boness 0.
 East Fife 1, Third Lanark 1.
 East Stirling 1, Queen of South 2.
 Nithdale 4, Armadale 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE
 Barrow 5, Leigh 0.
 Batley 4, Keighley 5.
 Bradford 10, Featherston Rovers 18.
 Oldham 2, St. Helens 6.
 Rochdale Hornets 7, Salford 6.
 St. Helens 10, Wigan 10.
 Wakefield 12, Hull 0.
 Wakefield Trinity 25, Hunslet 11.
 Warrington 10, Dewsbury 0.
 Wigan 10, Dewsbury 0.

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE
 Celtic 2, Shamrock 2.
 Distillery 3, Portadown 2.
 Glenavon 2, Barn 1.
 Queen's Island 2, Newry Town 0.
 Ardara 1, Cliftonville 2.

RUGBY UNION
 Guy's 8, Old Merchant Tailors 5.
 St. Bar's 0, Harlequins 14.
 Old Leylands 22, London Scottish 5.
 Old Blues 6, Portsmouth Services 11.

Richmond 11, Bath 5.
 Northampton 8, Blackheath 0.
 Bedford 10, Rosslyn Park 16.
 Birkenhead Park 17, Bradford 6.
 Cardiff 12, Bristol 4.
 Coventry 23, Cinderford 0.
 Plymouth 3, Newport 27.
 Aberllynny 17, Neath 9.
 Ebbw Vale 6, Pontypool 0.
 Swansea 11, Gloucester 13.
 Bridge End 11, Llanelly 12.
 North of Ireland 23, Liverpool 20.
 Moseley 22, Manchester 5.
 Cheltenham 0, Nuneaton 0.
 Maccles 0, Penarth 0.
 Edinburgh Acadie 6, Glasgow High 14.

INTERNATIONAL TRIALS
 England 16, Rest 21 (at Twickenham).
 Winton 36, Munster 6 (at Dublin).



SUZANNE'S FATHER—Meet Charles Longen, folks! His claim to fame is that he's father of Suzanne, the tennis wiz. She's now reported engaged to a former partner. Gyp sat on the table while this photograph was taken at Nice, France.

Good News in the Real Estate Columns

Phone 1090

Times Advertising Department

The home is the most important factor in life. News that affects the home shares this importance.

Real Estate news is the news of homes and home ownership. It therefore ranks in importance with the vital news of the day.

Read the interesting "Real Estate" columns over in the Classified Section to-day.

They are full of profitable and timely suggestions for those who are planning the buying of a home or future prosperity and contentment.

Beginning with the New Year there will be heard here in the course of a few weeks Grandany, the famous French harpist, Marion Copp, Toronto's distinguished contralto; Charles M. Courbon, the celebrated Belgian organist; the Rosine Rochester-American Opera Company, in "Opera Intime" (without chorus); John Coates, England's great tenor; Germaine, the famous French pianist, (heard here on a former occasion); and perhaps, Eugene Goossens, the English composer-conductor, and E. Robert Schmitt, the great pianist.

The passing of Mrs. Frank M. Taylor at Portland, Oregon, is a loss to Portland's music. To the cause of music she has been a staunch friend and supporter, and for two years was the president of the Portland Women's Musical Club.

It is hoped that some time or other Tenyson's "Maud," set to music by Arthur Somervell, the celebrated English composer, will be produced here.

The four words, "It is Spring. Awake!" is a song which occupies six minutes in its rendering. Portland, Ore., is making a bid for Summer Master Classes next Summer.

At the end of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth centuries the guitar was the fashionable instrument among musical amateurs. Even some of the great composers wrote for it. The guitar in those days was frequently heard in combination with other instruments, and in chamber music.

Eugene Goossens will conduct the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra next February. He will then be in this country.

Lying in a vault in one of Dun-cun's banks is a magnificent viola, by Guarneri del Gesu, the most celebrated of the Guarneri family of violin makers. At Quamichan Lake is a fine specimen of an Amsal violin. Both have interesting histories. The former is not for sale.

John McCormack will leave on one

pile and wandered off into the night. I saw some go to the two-bit hotel. Some asked for a slight advance so that their families could eat that night. The illusion was a good child could ever have suspected that this was the jolly Santa of a few hours back.

The other day a Santa dropped dead upon the street. They found he had no relatives or friends. That for several years he had lived in a "flop" house. That each year he had played Santa. He had no money, and then buried him in the Potter's field—with his Santa Claus costume upon him.

Many complimentary comments by visitors to Victoria have been made regarding the excellent singing by the different choirs of the city churches, and on the ably arranged musical program by the choir masters and organists, on Christmas Day and the following Sunday. Once more have the best musical traditions of the capital been well maintained and emphasized.

Through a peculiar and unfortunate circumstance the hymn, "Gloria to Our New Born King," should have been included in an article, "Christmas in our churches in place of the well-known and favorite hymn there-mentioned."

The best of music is within easy reach of everybody. Vision, discernment and taste should all be combined in the making of a programme. If performers rise to high levels so will their listeners follow in the same direction.

A magnificent present to a violin student in a book just published beautifully bound and illustrated on a complete history of the violin, its literature, its study, giving the names of the great violinists and of their different methods. This has been "Laid down" from time to time. This book is strongly recommended to local libraries.

Arnold Bax, one of England's present-day composers, has completed his "Second Sonata" for pianoforte. A London audience insisted on its repetition recently and the work was given its American premiere next January at San Francisco by the excellent pianist, Margaret Tilley, known to many as "Pleasant" Tilley. The sonata is described as "full of vitality, with broad, sweeping rhythms. It is a tremendous, yet, at the same time, delicate work. There are sudden, surprising calms in the storm." Miss Tilley says: "It is generally regarded as one of the most difficult compositions ever written for the piano." Arnold Bax was born in London forty-two years ago.

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A Western musician has had the honor of being included in the "List of the year" which is to award a prize of \$3,000 cash, given by the well-known musical weekly, "Musical America," for the best symphony composed by an American composer. This is Alfred Heriz, the great conductor at San Francisco. The other members of this jury are: Leopold Stokowski, Frederick Stock, and Leopold Stokowski, all leading American conductors.

Vancouver is again calling for an auditorium. Many leading citizens have already met to discuss ways and means. The mainland city sadly needs a large auditorium. Its centre. An enormous audience heard the "Messiah" at San Francisco on the fifteenth of last month. December was recorded by the Municipal chorus of 300 voices, with an orchestra of 150 players. Its production is said to have been most inspirational and magnificent.

Three Mozart operas were given early last December in Havana. These were "Marriage of Figaro," "Così fan tutte" and "Don Giovanni." They were produced by Cuba's distinguished organization, the "Sociedad Pro-Arte Musical," whose members are drawn from the elite of the Spanish society of Havana. This society every year brings to their city the most famous of the world's artists, and has the unique distinction of engaging talent by its own membership. It sells no tickets either to its members or the public, its recitals, opera productions, and all are free of charge, and non-members are only admitted by invitation. This Mozart festival is assuredly a masterpiece of Cuba's wonderful musical development.

There are over sixty writers, poets, lecturers, oil and water color painters, singers, instrumentalists and others engaged in the pursuit of the arts in the capital city, who rank with similar circles of any other city this side of the Atlantic. Will the information in some future publicity pamphlet?

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Musical Notes

By G.J.D.

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A Western musician has had the honor of

RAIL FREIGHT RATES WERE DISCUSSED BY MANITOBA M.P.'S

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Members-elect of the new Federal Parliament from Winnipeg and vicinity were the guests of the Winnipeg Board of Trade at a banquet, at which speakers discussed the railway freight rate situation.

J. S. Woodworth, Labor, North Centre, Winnipeg, W. W. Kennedy, Conservative, South Centre, Winnipeg, and A. Heaps, Labor, North Winnipeg, and H. M. Hanson, Conservative, member-elect for Selkirk, spoke.

Premier Bracken, Manitoba, also spoke.

J. P. Newson, chairman of the shippers' bureau of the board, presiding, said there was necessity for a general readjustment of freight rates and the establishment of a rate structure as permanent as possible to meet the needs of shippers generally.

"Our submission to the Railway Commission," he said, "draws attention to the fact that class rates in effect from Eastern Canada, including Montreal and Toronto, are substantially higher than those in effect in Western Canada and give to Eastern

shippers an undue preference on shipments moving under class rates in competition with shipments from Eastern Canada to Winnipeg and re-shipped from here to points in the West."

CALLS A LUXURY

Mr. Woodworth said he wondered whether the West was strong enough to fight the "Eastern interests." The last session of Parliament had shown, he added, that if Manitoba had certain legal guarantees, they did not go far.

In fixing rates, the commission must take into account the inflated capitalization of the Canadian National and the rate of dividends permitted the Canadian Pacific, he said.

"We must come to a definite decision," he said, "how much longer we can afford the luxury of two competing railway systems."

Mr. Heaps said he thought the West was certainly suffering from a shortage of wheat, but that to be done away with.

Mr. Hanson said the future of the West was bound up with transportation. All railway rates, he thought, should be based on Winnipeg, which was a pivotal centre.

BRACKEN'S VIEWS

"We must fight for a statutory maximum," said Premier Bracken of Manitoba.

If rates were lowered in other parts of the country, they were raised in the West, he added, and everything else increased, the chances of a bushel of wheat tended to increase the land that could not be profitably

cultivated. It was everybody's business to see there was no discrimination in freight rates. He thought the Western members should try to get more than one Western member on the Railway Commission.

Other speakers promised to support the standpoint of the West in the matter of freight rates.

Machinery Broke And Baby Killed

Pittsburg, Jan. 2.—A baby was killed and four persons were injured yesterday when a section of a fly-wheel which had been ripped apart in a Carnegie steel mill on the north side of this city crashed into four residences, causing damage estimated at \$11,000.

CATTLE QUARANTINE AREAS DECLARED

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—The whole of the Province of Prince Edward Island has been constituted a restricted quarantine area for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, according to a proclamation in this week's Canada Gazette.

The municipalities of Dufferin, Thompson, Roland and Grey, in Manitoba, also have been established as a restricted area at the request of the Minister of Agriculture of the Province.

Vancouver Island News

Sidney

Special to The Times

Sidney, Jan. 2.—The North Saanich Social Club will hold a dance in Berkeley Hall on Thursday, January 7, in aid of the children's fund. May Kinlock's orchestra will supply the music.

Miss Janet Sherring has returned home after a holiday spent visiting friends and relatives in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Butler and family, Keating Cross Road, are spending the New Year holiday with relatives in Duncan.

Langford

Special to The Times

Langford, Jan. 2.—The third of the series of card parties under the auspices of the Langford Women's Institute was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, Peatt Lane. Six tables of 500 were played, the winners being Mrs. A. Cowie and William Savory.

Much amusement was caused by the quality of consolation prizes, given by Mrs. G. A. Cooney and won by Mrs. L. A. O'Neill and A. Bayles. A novel idea was introduced by the presentation of the twelve people on the winning team. An amusing musical term competition had been arranged, the winners being Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Quenne. As 1925 entered several speeches were made and good wishes were interchanged by the company. Cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson. The refreshment committee were Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Hinks, Mrs. H. Simpson and Miss L. M. A. Savory managed the refreshments.

The Langford Sunday School Christmas party was held in the Women's Institute Hall Wednesday evening. About thirty-five children and twenty adults sat down to a delightful tea after which all kinds of novel and favorite games were played. At the conclusion of the party by a senior scholar, Cyril Wilkinson, each child was given a box of candies and nuts; also an orange. Mr. James L. Brown kindly made several trips conveying the children to the hall and afterwards to their homes.

Miss Iris Hearn has returned home after spending the last fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Fanny Bay.

James Rankin has gone to Seattle to stay with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. McConkey.

C. Bassett of Victoria is staying with his uncle, Mr. Friday, Deep Bay.

Miss Kathleen Downey is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Downey, Deep Bay.

The friends of Sam Parker of The Sidney Review are extending their sympathy to him in the sad loss of his mother, Mrs. Parker of Victoria.

Keating

Special to The Times

Keating, Jan. 2.—The South Saanich Women's Institute will entertain with a military five hundred tournament in the Temperance Hall Saturday evening, January 2, when the hostesses will be Mesdames W. D. Mitchell, Gold, F. Young and Styan. This will be the first of a new series, for which a prize will be awarded to the lady and gentleman with the highest score at the end of March.

Mrs. Campbell and son, Arthur, of Portland, Oregon, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes, East Saanich Road.

Miss Edna Butler, Keating Cross

GERMAN STAND ON DORRE POLICY PERTURBS FRANCE

Safeguarding National Interests on Rhine Held Essential by Gallic Writer

Paris, Jan. 2.—Conservative French circles accept in principle the advantages to their country of the Locarno treaties which have just been signed officially in London, but their fears of what Germany may think should be the logical reactions to these treaties will not be calmed.

There is a strong body of opinion which feels that the Allies acted hastily in giving up Cologne, and holds in horror the suggestion that any of her colonies should ever be returned to Germany under the rules of the League mandates. Another question is that by the Sarre, which has been discussed by Pétain, the able writer on international affairs of the conservative "Echo de Paris." He writes:

"The Germans are inexhaustible when they begin to expound upon the repercussions of the treaty of Locarno, and already they would anticipate a transformation in the regime in the Sarre. True, no more in the case of the Sarre than in any other of the problems dealt with by the League of Nations, there was any bargain struck in the proper sense of the word. M. Briand did not say: 'If you sign the pact such and such a concession will be conceded you.' But he recognized that well defined advantages would of themselves come from the establishment of the other day by Chancellor Luther in the German Reichstag. It is not very reassuring for us."

While M. Briand was in at Geneva he received two delegates of the Sarre Socialists. These envoys pressed him to widen the competence and power of the Saarbrück Landesausschuss. The minister replied that he was unable to accede to this request, but he promised to offer no opposition to the eligibility of non-Sarre citizens in the Landesausschuss. All of the non-Sarre citizens are practically German emigrants to this region. M. Briand added that, in the pursuit of his conciliatory policy, he would take care to keep in mind the territory entrusted to the League of Nations.

"The Geneva correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung," wrote on September 14 that the French spokesman even had predicted the thought which he had in mind—for example, the French troops would be recalled to within the Lorraine frontier, and M. Raut, president of the administrative commission, would not ask for the renewal of this mission by the League of Nations. All these details have been gathered from The Journal de l'Est, published in Strasbourg, and which knows what it is talking about.

EARLY UNDERSTANDING DEMANDED

"I definitely want our compatriots are inclined to think that, after so many setbacks and disasters encountered by French policy, there is very little left for us to attempt in

Our Great January Clearance Sale

Is Now in Full Swing

Hundreds of Bargains in Every Department
For Monday's Shoppers

SEE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

Flower Seeds for 1926

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The wise gardener will make out a list of the flower seeds he intends to order in 1926 and he will do this as soon after the first of the year as he can.

No doubt during the past Summer he has made notes of the plants in his friends' gardens which have pleased him and which he has resolved to have in his own garden next season. He has probably read too about a great many novelties which he would like to have and these will no doubt be among the things he expects to order.

While it is well to try some of the novelties it is advisable not to overdo it. Be sure and have some seeds of well-tried and proved varieties as well because novelties in flower seeds, like novelties in everything else, are apt to disappoint.

Among annual plants that everybody must have are sweetpeas. The number of varieties of this popular and indispensable plant runs into the hundreds and one is at a loss to know what to get. The following will be found to comprise one of each of the best colors and the selection has been made after a lot of thought:

White, Constance Ninton; cream, Dobbie's Cream; purple, Royal Purple; lavender, R. P. Polton; pink, as a vine, pink; scarlet, Royal Scot; 1925? Why so obstinate about 1925? It is not to remind those who hold forth such discourses that French interests in the Sarre are considerable. Economically, we are masters of this region, where we possess a coal-mining 12,000,000 tons of coal, a figure which soon will reach 20,000,000, and the efforts and works being carried out.

"We hold the electric power stations, a flotilla of barges and tugs, as well as brickworks and agricultural exploitation. Our capitalists dominate the whole of the metallurgy in the Sarre with the exception of the Roehring (steel) works. All the iron, steel, and also chemical factories. Directly or indirectly, a great number of French people live by this traffic and are in connection with it. It is therefore, indubitable, that by giving a free rein to pan-Germanism, we should sign the death warrant of many French enterprises."

NEW LEGISLATION FOR COMPANIES

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Alberta is likely to support strongly any action by the Province of Manitoba designed to make all companies selling stock within provincial boundaries subject to the statutes of that particular province, according to Premier Brownlee of Alberta.

Premier Brownlee, who was here yesterday, declared the situation in the Province of Manitoba, where the situation in Manitoba. Fully eighty per cent of the companies now being formed in Alberta, he said, were incorporated with Federal charters and thus escaped the Alberta Sale of Shares Act.

Premier Brownlee is en route to Ottawa where he will press Alberta's claims to the natural resources of the province. He held a conference yesterday with Hon. R. W. Craig, Manitoba Attorney-General, and announced afterward that he intended to bring the matter of provincial control of stock selling operations to the attention of the authorities at Ottawa. He will press for enactment of a bill drafted by Mr. Craig and approved by the Attorney-Generals of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The bill, if adopted federally, would make all companies selling stock within a province amenable to the sale of shares act of that province.

WOMAN ON BRIDGE WHEN IT WAS RAISED

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 2.—A woman was caught on the outer end of a ninety-foot bascule bridge here yesterday, when it was raised for two tugboats. She clung to the railing as the bridge end soared into the air.

Lowered as rapidly as possible when the bridge tender became aware of her plight the woman brushed her coat and smiled and said it was all her fault. She refused to give her name and walked away.

A classified advertisement will introduce you to the loser of the article you've found.

Queen Mary, salmon-rose, double; Orange King, double, orange; and Mrs. Langtry, white with a disk of crimson.

FOR FALL EFFECTS

Cosmos is a fine plant to grow for late Fall effects in the garden but it is best to get the early-flowering varieties called Extra Early-flowering Mammoth. There are a number of beautiful named varieties including the gem of the family, Lady Lennox, but some years they fail to flower, being too late.

The African Golden Daisy, which has the proper but awful name of Dimorphotheca, is a splendid annual. It raised early in heat. The hybrids which are now offered run from running from pure white through all the yellows to salmon, many of them being zoned with several shades.

If you want a quick-growing annual climber try Dolichoche (the hyacinth Bean) which comes from Spain and which, sown in May, will produce flowers in July on stems eight to ten feet high. Daylight is the name of the white variety, and Darkness is the purple-violet kind.

The Eschscholzia Californica, poppy may now be had in colors running from pure white through all the yellows to pink and red. These seeds may be had separately or in mixed packets.

A BRILLIANT ANNUAL

There is no more showy annual than the Godetia. Some of the best of the named varieties are: Duchess of Albany, white; Duchesse de blood red; Lady Almeria, crimson-rose; Schamini, double bright rose; Sunset, rosy-crimson, and Whitney, bluish and crimson.

Don't overlook a good supply of annual Larkspur as it is one of the best flowers for cutting that can be grown. It comes in purple, rose and lavender shades and the rose is the best for decorative purposes.

Grow Marigolds of all kinds. They grow anywhere and everywhere if you let them. Raise the French and African and the common old pot marigold, too.

Nasturtiums of late years have been very highly developed and now the dwarf and the tall kinds may be had in any number of named varieties. One of the greatest advances made in the breeding of this flower are the changes that have been brought about in the color of the leaf which now may be had in all kinds of shades. One is almost blue.

The above are only a few of the flowers one should grow but there are many others which should be looked up in the catalogues such as Ageratium, Auricula, Balsam, Calliopsis, Campanula, Canterbury Bells, Candytuft, Celosia, Chrysanthemum (annual), Centaurea, Dianthus, Gypsophylla (annual), Hollyhock, Honesty, Linaria, Lium, Lupinus, Mignonette, Myosotis (Forget-me-not), Nemophila, Nicotia, Pansies, Petunias, Blixos Drummondii, Pinks and Sweet Williams.

EDWARD MEEK DIED IN ONTARIO CAPITAL

Toronto, Jan. 2.—Edward Meek, K.C., prominent in legal and political circles, died here yesterday, aged eighty-one. Charles Meek of Nanaimo, B.C., is a brother.

EXECUTION IN TEXAS

Huntsville, Tex., Jan. 2.—Fifteen minutes after the birth of the New Year, Mallon Carr, a negro, was executed in the electric chair at the state prison here. He was convicted of assassinating a white woman and died of injuries received at the time and the murder charge followed.

Start the Garden Year Right-- Choose Seeds Now

Next Summer's garden will depend largely upon the gardener's judgment in selecting seeds and plants in the next few weeks and arranging for their purchase in plenty of time for planting. We have seeds and plants of every description and in huge variety. By consulting us now well in advance of planting time you will assure yourself of complete satisfaction.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

CARPET CLEANING UPHOLSTERY REPAIRS WINDOW SHADES

These are three lines we specialize in and it will pay you to get our reasonable prices for this work. Phone 718 for free estimates.

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

The Royal Bank of Canada

GENERAL STATEMENT
30th NOVEMBER, 1925

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid up.....	\$ 24,400,000.00	\$ 24,400,000.00
Reserve Fund.....	1,249,435.32	
Balance of Profits carried forward.....	25,649,435.32	
	12,405.59	
Dividends Unclaimed.....	732,000.00	
Dividend No. 153 (at 12% per annum), payable 1st December, 1925.....	488,000.00	
Bonus of 2%, payable 1st December, 1925.....	26,881,840.91	
	\$51,281,840.91	
Deposits not bearing interest.....	\$198,297,398.90	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of Statement.....	443,380,136.65	
	641,677,535.55	
Total Deposits.....	41,496,573.74	
Notes of the Bank in circulation.....	1,673,149.41	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada.....	14,461,948.86	
Bill Payable.....	7,827,741.29	
	707,136,948.85	
Letters of Credit Outstanding.....	30,059,988.67	
	\$788,478,778.43	

ASSETS

Gold and Subsidiary Coin on hand.....	\$ 21,697,150.77	
Gold deposited in Central Gold Reserves.....	9,400,000.00	
	\$ 31,297,150.77	
Domestic Notes on hand.....	42,567,682.75	
Domestic Notes deposited in Central Gold Reserves.....	10,600,000.00	
	53,167,682.75	
United States and other Foreign Currencies.....	29,931,586.05	
Notes of other Canadian Banks.....	\$114,396,419.57	
Cheques on other Banks.....	4,265,518.48	
Balances due by other Banks in Canada.....	51,739,422.17	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada.....	315.81	
	27,921,971.00	
Domestic and Provincial Government Securities, (not exceeding market value).....	82,245,403.26	
Canadian Municipal Securities and other than Canadian, (not exceeding market value).....	28,407,242.28	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks (not exceeding market value).....	16,630,772.26	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover.....	33,814,538.47	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover.....	38,691,331.97	
	\$308,103,935.37	
Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts.....	\$190,854,642.71	
Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts.....	10,397,982.28	
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for.....	2,527,576.72	
	336,780,261.71	
Bank Premises at not more than cost, less amounts written off.....	15,618,072.99	
Real Estate other than Bank Premises.....	2,558,945.44	
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank (less provision for contingencies).....	955,176.89	
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contra.....	30,059,088.67	
Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies.....	2,048,501.00	
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund.....	1,440,000.00	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing.....	913,556.46	
	\$788,478,778.43	

NOTE.—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris. As the entire capital stock of the Bank of Canada (France) is owned by the Royal Bank of Canada, the assets and liabilities of the former are included in the above General Statement.

H. S. HOLT, President
C. E. NEILL, General Manager

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS, THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA:

We have examined the above statement of Liabilities and Assets at 30th November, 1925, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have verified the cash and securities at Head Office at the close of the Bank's fiscal year, and during the year we counted the cash and examined the securities of several of the important branches. We have also examined the securities of several of the important branches. We have also examined the securities of several of the important branches. We have also examined the securities of several of the important branches.

W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A.,
of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.,
Auditors.
A. B. BROADIE, C.A.,
of Price, Waterhouse & Co.,
Auditors.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1924.....	\$1,143,806.90	
Profits for the year, after deducting charges of management, accrued interest on deposits, full provision for all bad and doubtful debts and rebate of interest on unmatured bills.....	4,081,628.42	
	\$5,225,435.32	

APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:

Dividends Nos. 150, 151, 152 and 153 at 12% per annum.....	2,568,000.00	
Bonus of 2% to Shareholders.....	488,000.00	
Transferred to Officers' Pension Fund.....	100,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises.....	400,000.00	
Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, including War Tax on Bank Note Circulation.....	420,000.00	
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward.....	1,249,435.32	
	\$5,225,435.32	

RESERVE FUND

Balance at credit 29th November, 1924.....	\$20,400,000.00	
Premiums on new Capital Stock issued to Union Bank of Canada Shareholders.....	4,000,000.00	
	\$24,400,000.00	

H. S. HOLT, President
C. E. NEILL, General Manager
Montreal, 26th December, 1925.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1926

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY LIMITED
Office Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1000
Circulation Phone 1345
Editorial Office Phone 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month
City delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great
Britain and United States \$6 per annum

CANADIAN UNITY

IN A NEW YEAR MESSAGE MR.
Meighen says the most dangerous weakness of
Canada is lack of real unity. Too many Canadians,
he points out, deceive themselves by believing that
they are thinking in terms of Canada when in reality
they are thinking in terms of their own province or
district.

That unity is the most urgent need of Canada
is generally realized. But the most effective way to
supply that need is not so widely realized. Some
people think it can be done through economic means.
Others think political concord is the remedy. Of
course, neither meets the case. There always will be
a conflict of economic and political interests arising
out of natural physical conditions which in so vast
a country as Canada are bound to create many different
points of view. The people of one section
obviously are not going to sacrifice their interests for
the benefit of the people of another section. There
is just as much economic and political sectionalism in
the United States as there is in Canada.

These zonal differences, however, are not fundamental.
The basis of real Canadian unity must be
broader and deeper. It must be founded in the intimate
knowledge of Canada, in Canada's history,
geography, achievements, her great men and women,
her resources, pride in her record and unflinching
confidence in her future. In these things every Canadian
child should be literally steeped from the primary
grades to the graduation class. Every Canadian
child should be taught the history of Canada,
for example, as it is taught no other history—not
purely as a matter of routine instruction, but with the
deliberate purpose of developing a Canadian national
spirit. Thus the school is the place where the
foundation of the only enduring Canadian unity
can be laid, where there can be formed the Canadian
consciousness which is essential to the permanence
of Canada's status as a great, distinctive member
of the British family of nations.

Instruction in Canada and things Canadian
should be one of the dominant purposes of our educational
authorities. Many Canadian children know
more about the histories of other countries than their
own. Many students in the upper grades are more
familiar with the achievements of Pericles and
Themistocles than they are with the activities of Baldwin,
Lafontaine, Sir John A. Macdonald and George Brown.
It is important to know about Pitt, Canning,
Gladstone and Disraeli, but not important
enough for young Canadians to know more about
them than about the fathers of Canadian Confederation,
who possessed the attributes of real greatness
in a measure unsurpassed by the builders of any other
nation.

Hence the promotion of Canadian unity is a
mental, not a physical, problem; a question of moral
rather than material development. When that has
been fully realized and has become the basis of intelligent
policy, when Canada has assumed a significance
broader and deeper than is expressed in purely
material terms, we shall not need to worry over the
lack of Canadian unity.

OUR PROGRESSIVE AGE

SCIENTISTS THE WORLD OVER ARE
continually striving to stifle the ordinary
mortal with new inventions. Not a few are concentrating
their energies on various engines of destruction
which they expect will be used in "the next
war." We have learned of a new gas that will put
the population of whole towns to an endless sleep
and permit an invading army to gather the spoils without
interference. Submersible monsters almost as
large as the older battleships are now able to operate
with an almost unbelievable effect in a sphere that
was never thought possible. Marvellous progress
has been made in the science of aviation. The latest
death-dealing device promised in this connection is an
aerial torpedo that may be dropped much more accurately
than the older-fashioned bomb. In fact there seems to be
no end to the diabolical contrivances upon which much
patience and scientific knowledge are being expended by
some of the world's greatest intellects.

The other side of the picture, the side which
is much more pleasant to contemplate, is the progress
which is being made towards the attainment of greater
human comfort and happiness. To the men who are
devoting their lives to the business of discovering
better protection for frail minds and frail bodies much
is owing. A number of deadly ailments still perplex
the ablest physicians and surgeons and continue to exact
a toll of life which can ill be spared. Eventually their
woe of Nature will be successful and she will yield up more
of her secrets. In the meantime, however, much remains to
be done and many disappointments will have to be endured.
But there is a large credit balance of achievement in
all forms of human effort. Only yesterday in an-

other branch of constructive and helpful thought came
the announcement of Luther Burbank's new triumphs.
This wizard among plants has been very close to Nature
for half a century. He has not hurried her or insulted her.
He has co-operated with her and his name and fame are well
known in many lands. New flowers and new plants are his
New Year's gift to humanity. He is just as happy in his
researches as are the millions of people who are able to
extract joy from the fruits of his labors.

The opportunity to achieve fame does not come to
all who strive for human betterment. Comparatively few
attain it; but when the sum of effort is added up it will
be found that very few of those who have made any sort
of genuine contribution to human progress have not made it
in vain. The greatest hope for 1926, therefore, is that there
shall be more Burbanks and fewer servants of Mars.

GARAGES AND PLEASURE

ONE ITEM IN RESPECT OF BUILDING
activity in Victoria during the year which has just
closed is worthy of special note. It is that no fewer than
200 private garages were erected in the city in 1925.

Opinions may be divided on the subject of whether or not
the number of automobiles in any community may be taken
as an indication of prosperity. Little satisfaction will be
obtained from too close a study of the question. The point
in which Victoria is interested is that if there were 200
garages built here last year—the official permit list gives
this number—there was a good deal of loose money around
which people could spend on what must still be regarded
as luxuries.

This condition suggests more than one point. The
possession of a motor car—apart from its indication of a
fairly comfortable pecuniary state—must make for individual
or family peace and contentment. One has only to tour the
Island in the longer days of the year to note the many
happy family gatherings in the numerous beauty spots
which abound. What may be indulged in here, of course,
may be indulged in all over the continent.

Surely, therefore, all that tends to assure outdoor
enjoyment for the whole family is a sound investment.
This the automobile undoubtedly has done. Radicalism in
any form will never thrive where people live under contented
conditions.

FASCIST SCOFFERS

IT WILL TAKE MORE THAN FASCIST
scoffing to destroy the work accomplished at Locarno.
The majority of the people in the signatory countries
have hailed those agreements as the birth of a new state
among the nations. For the first time they have seen the
great powers approach the question of international
relationships in a spirit of mutual goodwill and trust.
They have seen how that method has worked. It was not
a complicated affair at all. France and Germany agreed to
bury the hatchet and appointed Great Britain, Italy, and
Belgium as joint referees of future disputes if they are not
able to adjust them in the ordinary diplomatic way. This
means that the danger of a general European conflict
has been reduced to the minimum.

So much real progress towards lasting peace will be
jealously guarded by the people who suffer through war
and have to pay the bills. They are not going to permit
Mussolini, or any other despot, to disturb the spirit of
Locarno. Incidentally, the Italian Premier is not cutting
a very dignified figure in permitting his controlled press
to make fun of the pact and call them valueless. After all,
he went to Locarno and initiated the agreements which his
own representative afterwards formally signed on behalf of
Italy in London. No doubt much of the scoffing is harmless
noise and in keeping with the Premier's scowl at all who
dare disagree with him. But it does not look well.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE REFORMED WAR LORD

From The London Daily News

There is little doubt that the majority of German
citizens are peacefully disposed, and that they are on the
whole satisfied with the settlement at Locarno, because they
see that it gives their country new prestige in Europe and
new hope for the future. Hindenburg has done well to
prevent the issue from being obscured in the welter of a
general election. His attitude in the matter is in keeping
with a presidential demeanor which may yet bestow upon
him a more lasting reputation as a man of peace than as an
image of war.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

That which lends us to the performance of duty by
offering pleasure as its reward, is not virtue, but a
deceptive copy and imitation of virtue.—Cicero.
The voice is nothing but beaten air. Seneca.
Wars are to be undertaken in order that it may be
possible to live in peace without molestation.—Cicero.
What sweet delight a quiet life affords.—Drummond.
The memory of past troubles is pleasant.—Cicero.
To be seventy years young is sometimes far more
cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old.—Holmes.
The fearful unbelief is unbelief in yourself.—Caryle.
Happy he who far from business, like the primitive
race of mortals, cultivates with his own hands the
fields of his fathers, free from all anxiety, all
gain.—Horace.
Variety of mere nothings gives more pleasure than
uniformity of something.—Richter.

BISON ARE AT HOME ON NORTHERN RANGE

Animals Sent From Wainwright, Alberta, Now Along Slave River

Edmonton, Jan. 2.—The Wainwright buffalo transported last summer to the Wood Buffalo Park on the Slave River already are thoroughly acclimatized and have been taken under the care of the larger wood bison, according to trappers who have just come from the Northland.

Some of these men saw a herd of about 100 of the plains buffalo, led by huge wood buffalo bulls, grazing quietly along the Slave River in the Lake Clara district.

It is believed these animals either swam the Peace River in the summer or fall, or else crossed later over tracks, the animals are healthy, with a fine wind, and showing every evidence of being perfectly contented in their new habitat.

WILL GO NORTH
It is pointed out that with the smaller animals under the protection of the wood buffalo bulls there is practically no danger of them wandering back across the Peace River. The bulls will lead their new companions north again, to the mud wallows and the succulent grasses of Wood Buffalo Park.

Few animals have been seen even farther south than Lake Clara. Two buffalo rangers are watching the herd and will see the animals back across the Peace River should they show any inclination to go too far south.

The most annoyed persons in the Clara Lake country at this advent of the buffalo are the Indians. Following snows and trails and other traps, spring them and usually destroy them.

Governor Received Hundreds of Guests On New Year's Day

The New Year reception at Government House yesterday afternoon attracted nearly 1,000 visitors eager to pay their respects to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Lieut.-Col. C. W. Brown, Major Seiden Hamphreys and Mr. H. H. Ker were in attendance as His Honor's aides-de-camp. The guests on arrival were announced by Mr. H. J. S. Muskett, private secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, and by Mr. Kee.

Prior to the reception His Honor paid visits to the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, where Commander T. W. Nelles, R.C.N., officially received and welcomed him. Lieut.-Commander J. E. W. Oland, R.C.N., and wardroom officers attended.

Later His Honor paid a visit to the military headquarters at Esquimalt Barracks, where Brig.-General J. M. Ross was host. Following the reception at Government House, His Honor paid calls at the officers' mess and sergeants' mess of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish at the Armeries, where he was greeted by Capt. W. J. acting officer commanding in the absence of Col. Urquhart.

Col. J. C. Harris received His Honor at the Fifth Regiment mess.

Firemen Injured When Truck Skids

While responding to a fire alarm late yesterday afternoon a hose wagon from headquarters station of the Victoria Fire Department skidded at the corner of Belleville and Douglas streets and smashed into the curb, ripping a back wheel completely off the engine, and hurling two men violently to the ground. Captain J. Raymond and Fireman J. Robertson were slightly injured. Captain Raymond was bruised and shaken but was not seriously hurt. Fireman Robertson sustained a severe cut on the knee but was otherwise unhurt.

The wagon had been out responding to an alarm at 460 Kingston Street.

There were two other small fires yesterday, a bush fire at Dallas Road and Douglas Street, and a chimney fire at 877 Topaz Avenue.

COLOGNE WAS DARK

Cologne, Jan. 2.—This city was without electricity last night, the swollen waters of the Rhine having reached the underground lighting cables.

Various sections of the Rhineland report the waters are gradually receding.

Canadian Questions and Answers

CANADA'S WOOL INDUSTRY

Q. What is the extent of Canada's wool industry?
A. Canada's woolen and knit goods industry has sixty-six establishments, \$25,000,000 is invested in the cloth mills alone employing 5,000 and manufacturing goods, in 1925 the value of \$16,000,000; \$43,000,000 is also invested in the carpet, mat and rug industry. No less than 153 plants manufacture hosiery, knit goods and gloves, with a capital of \$45,000,000. An authority says: "Upon the whole Canada's wool mills came up to the best Yorkshire mills, came up to the best Yorkshire mills."

CANADA'S OVERSEAS CATTLE TRADE

Q. What is the extent of Canada's overseas cattle trade?
A. Canada's overseas cattle trade is steadily increasing. Since the removal of the British embargo, Canadian cattle have at last come into their own in the British markets. In their own right the British markets. In 1925, 25,758 head were shipped to the British Isles, in 1924, 79,485, and from January to April, 1925, 23,312 as against 75,684 during the same period in 1924.

Burn Kirk's Wellington

1212 Broad St. Phone 139

YACHTS ON TEA

Reduced Prices At Your Grocers The Most Economical Tea You Can Buy

Eugene Field, Poet, Is to Rest at Last In a Fitting Spot

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Graceland Cemetery is to be the final resting place of Eugene Field, the great children's poet, which have been lying in an unpretentious grave there for thirty years, are to be removed at last to a tomb of solemn splendor in the cloistered atmosphere of an Episcopal church.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Leland Hobart Danforth, the rector, who said the family of the creator of Little Boy Blue had consented to the removal of the poet's remains to the tomb in the church.

Only a small headstone has marked the grave in Graceland. Steps for the removal have already been taken, the Rev. Mr. Danforth announced, and it will be done within a few days.

Thus the famed poet will soon rest in a tomb in the cloister of an elaborate cloister connecting the church with the parish rectory of the Episcopal church of the Holy Comforter.

The tomb will be surmounted with a plain stone slab. On this will be carved the poet's name and portions of his best known children's poems, as perhaps:

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe— Sailed on a river of crystal light Into a sea of dew."

Or perhaps some lines from "Just Before Christmas" or "The Little Peach." Certainly there will be lines about "The Little Toy-dog" who is "covered with rust" and "the little soldier whose musket moulds in his hands." Just what lines have been selected has not been announced.

Opposite the tomb in the cloister will be a splendid memorial altar, a recent gift to the parish. The light will fall softly on it all through a memorial window to Field's grandson, William C. Englar Jr., who sang in the church choir and died while active in the church.

The church cloister in which the Field tomb will stand is itself a memorial to Herman Henry Brassert, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Brassert, members of the church. The Field tomb will cost several thousand dollars, an expenditure authorized by the parish vestry.

"We plan to make this memorial one particularly to the famous poems of Eugene Field," said the Rev. Mr. Danforth, in making the announcement. It was the rector who conceived the idea. Mrs. Field and other members of the family have fully approved our plans. We will proceed immediately.

"Matters will be so arranged that Field's many friends and admirers will be able to visit the tomb frequently and without difficulty."

Mr. Field's eldest daughter, Mrs. William C. Englar, has been a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter for many years. Mr. Englar has served as its senior warden. The surviving members of the Field family, in addition to his widow and Mrs. Englar, who now lives in Pasadena, Cal., are Roswald S. Field of Evanston; Frederick S. Field, Bradley, Wis.; Eugene Field Jr., also of Bradley, and Mrs. Elmer Foster of Tomahawk, Wis.

CLOTHING CHANGES

Belfast, Jan. 2.—Londonderry's pajama industry is booming, but the nightgown manufacturers are in despair because of women's growing fondness for the bifurcated sleeping garment. Another effect of fashion's fickleness is seen in the closing of a Londonderry corset factory, throwing 200 girls out of work.

The Season's Greetings From DIGGON'S

BEST ISLAND Coal

VICTORIA FUEL Co. Ltd.
1203 Broad Street—Phone 1577
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

SANTAL MIDY

How to Take Santal Midy to Relieve CATARRH of the BLADDER

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM IS BEATEN BY EX-HIGH BOYS

Locals Have Best of Game Winning by 3-0; Strong on Offensive

Y.M.C.A. and Victoria College Girls Victorious in Basketball Game

Varsity's hockey team went under before the squad of former local High School boys at the arena this morning by three goals to nil. The Victoria boys had much the best of the play, varying several of their regular stars, but tried hard to trip up Victoria. The locals were particularly strong on the offensive and had far the best of the play.

No score was made in the first period. In the second period Moody swept the puck into the net for Victoria after a brilliant rush. Foster secured the next goal with a fine shot from the left board. Stanley, the Y.M.C.A. goalie, was not expecting such a long shot, and was unable to save. Fitzsimmons made the last score for Victoria, driving the puck into the net from a moles.

Harry Smith refereed and the teams were as follows: Victoria—Goal, A. Strath; defence, A. Webster and B. Strath; forwards, Green, Moody, Foster and Fitzsimmons.

U.B.C.—Goal, Stanley; defence, Gibson and Boly; forwards, Macdonald, Farris, Mathews, Ross and Doberer.

In the first game of the basketball series at the High School gymnasium this morning the Y.M.C.A. defeated the Intermediate "B" Varsity team by 32 to 23. The game was fairly even, with the Y.M.C.A. holding a four-point lead at half time. In the second half the "Y" sharpshooters were better at finding the basket. Jackson was the Victoria star, netting seven baskets for 14 points. Gray scored 11 points for Varsity.

The teams were: Y.M.C.A.—B. Eden, Killick, Jackson, E. Fegen, King, Cullip and B. Killick.

Varsity—Alpen, Stewart, Stephenson, Berio, Nicholson and Gray. The Victoria College girls defeated the Varsity "B" team by 14 points to 8. Miss Gibson, with eight points, was the leading scorer for Victoria.

while four Varsity players each netted a basket.
The teams were:
Varsity—Misses Allen, Musgrave, Whittaker, Grant, Welsh and Lanning.
Victoria College—Misses Headley, Petticrew, Gibson, Tripp and Harris.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Jan. 1-2 a.m.—The barometer remains low on the Northern Coast and fine, moderately cold weather has been general. Higher temperatures are reported in the prairie.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 33; wind, 8 miles N.; weather, fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 34; minimum, 22; wind, gale; weather, cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 49; minimum, 24; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 23; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 40; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, 0.84; weather, rain.

Estevan—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 44; wind, 10 miles S.E.; rain, 0.16; weather, rain.

Calgary—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 24; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

Portland Ore.—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 36; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 49; wind, 12 miles N.W.; weather, cloudy.

Temperature
Victoria 42 33
Vancouver 49 24
Pentlitz 39 14
Swift Current 28 28
Calgary 40 28
Medicine Hat 28 10
Moone Jaw 38 16
Edmonton 27 14
Lethbridge 26 10
Gu Appelle 26 22
Regina 33 9
Winnipeg 24 26
Toronto 26 26
Pawtucket 28 18
Montreal 18 16
St. John 16 16
Halifax 12 16

TRAMP USE MAPS

New York, Jan. 2.—Hoboes are an intelligent lot now. They even use road maps. This comes from Professor William B. Batley, economist, who became a nomad himself just to study tramps.

WE SELL FADA RADIOS

3-Tube, \$126.25
5-Tube, \$198.00

Both Neutrodyne Circuits
Ask for Demonstration

641 Yates Street KENT'S Phone 3449
Planes—Phonographs—Radios



Calculation Contest Closes January 9

Deposit coupons at this store before January 9. Our big sale continues until that date.

J. ROSE

Ophthalmic Optician
Registered by the B.C. Board of Examiners
1013 Government St. Phone 3451

"Bon Voyage"

To all mariners leaving port this first of January, 1926, in the good ship "Canada", we wish a most prosperous voyage through the uncharted sea of the New Year.

What lies before us is as completely unknown as was the Western Sea to Columbus and his companions, so that as we set sail we need faith.

This "saving faith" all true Canadians share. We firmly believe in our ship of state may sail against head winds.

We shall yet reach the land of our ideals—a "land to love"—where unnumbered millions of free, prosperous, happy and well-governed people will find a home.

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Ontario

FRED Mcgregor, District Manager
201-204 Times Building
Victoria, B.C.

BIG SHOE SALE

For 15 Days Only

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

549 Yates Street

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance?

See the Independent Agency and Save Money

The National, Paris, Established 1820 Assets \$11,292,000
 Provincial Limited, England, Established 1869 Assets \$ 2,492,000
 The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1869 Assets \$ 2,492,000
 Northwestern National, Established 1869 Assets \$ 2,492,000
 National Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1869 Assets \$ 2,492,000
 The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1918, Assets \$ 961,168

JOHNSON & CO., General Agents

Phone 1032 615 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Established 1903

Radio Fans Ask For Burgess Batteries

Because They Are the Best.

We Carry a Full Stock

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY
 722 YATES STREET PHONE 128

Special on Edgings—\$3.50 per Cord, Cash

(\$3.75 C.O.D.)

This price applies for a limited time only. These edgings are dry enough for immediate use. Here is an opportunity to fill the basement at an unusually low cost. If you call in early we can give you immediate delivery.

Cameron Wood & Coal Co. Ltd.

Phone 5000

Office: Moody Block, Yates and Broad, Upstairs

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucy Wilmet Parker, who died on December 31, took place from the B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The Rev. F.H. Flatt conducted the service and interment took place at the Rose Bay cemetery.

Watson Clarke, eldest son of Mrs. and Mr. Watson Clarke, passed away this morning at 770 Queen's Avenue. He was seven years of age, born in Victoria and attended North Ward school. The funeral service will be held on Monday. The body is at the B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be laid to rest in St. Luke's cemetery, Cedar Hill.

The funeral of the late Joseph Henry Robins will take place from the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3.30 p.m. Interment will be made at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mrs. Isabella Paterson, who died here on December 31, was born at Peterboro, Ontario. She remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be shipped to Ontario on the midnight boat.

Thomas Harper, aged seventy-six years, passed away yesterday at the home of his son, Joseph F. Harper.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FIRE

WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Load

Lemon, Connors Co. Ltd.
 Phone 77 2224 Government St.

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO., LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed

Largest Capacity in Canada 800

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HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS

10% down—10% a month without interest.

Standard Furniture Co.

711 Yates Street

SALE

GIVE SOMETHING USEFUL

Select Your Grand Chairs Right Now

LEE DYE & CO.

715 View Street Phone 134

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Liberal Rooms on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The contract was awarded this morning to Smith, Robinson & Company Limited, Victoria, for the wiring of the new Lake Louise swimming pool to be erected soon. The wiring will cost \$800.

Ward One Liberal Association will hold a general meeting in the Liberal rooms, corner of Government and Broughton streets, on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be a social and dance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter L.O.E.B. will be held on Monday, January 4, at the Victoria Club, Campbell Building. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

At about 10.30 o'clock last night, an automobile driven by George Elliott was struck by a street car on Port Street, near the Quadra Street intersection, and badly wrecked. The driver and those with him, escaped injury.

A yellow taxi cab and a privately-owned passenger car collided yesterday at the intersection of Fairfield and Poul Bay Roads. The taxi car was turned completely over. No one was hurt. The police are investigating.

Milton Lodge 311 and Daughters 83 and 238, Sons and Daughters of St. George, will hold a New Year's party Monday, January 4, at 7 p.m. at the K. of P. Hall. Supper will be served and Santa Claus will give the children a little gift. Games will follow a concert and dance.

W. J. Waters of Ward Seven, Saanich, will probably be a candidate for the St. George's ward in the forthcoming municipal elections. Mr. Waters is stated by his friends to be contemplating opposition to any change in the method of levying taxes in Saanich which would lessen charges on farm land.

While driving a passenger in an automobile yesterday evening at the intersection of Douglas Street and Pandora Avenue, Mrs. Margaret was hurried from the car to the pavement when the machine in which she was riding collided with another car. Mrs. Margaret suffered a slight concussion, according to police reports.

Kiddies of the Children's Aid Society were treated to one of Joseph C. North's familiar entertainments on Thursday, when they were taken at his guests to the Coliseum Theatre to see "Sinbad the Sailor." Mr. North wishes to thank the Cameron and Caldwell Taxi Service, the Coliseum Theatre for helping him to make it a happy day for the children.

POLICE SEARCH FOR MIDNIGHT PROWLER

Lady Roomer Heard Noise, Looked Out and Saw Scurrying Figure

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, in response to an alarm which came from the Woolworth Building apartments, when a frightened woman telephoned and policemen drew a cordon about the downtown block in the hopes of catching a burglar. The lady had seen a slim young man on the fire escape near her window, she said. He wore a black and white striped shirt, no hat, had fair hair, brushed straight back and dark trousers. She saw him clearly, she told the police. With flashlights playing into the darkness and revolvers gripped tightly under their coats, detectives searched the roof of the Woolworth building and adjacent structures without avail. There was no sign of a fugitive.

The lady in the apartment had heard a noise and on peering out into the darkness had seen a man, she said. He wore a black and white striped shirt, no hat, had fair hair, brushed straight back and dark trousers. She saw him clearly, she told the police. With flashlights playing into the darkness and revolvers gripped tightly under their coats, detectives searched the roof of the Woolworth building and adjacent structures without avail. There was no sign of a fugitive.

BOMB SET OFF

Libson, Jan. 2.—Little damage was caused by the explosion of a bomb at the entrance of the Archibuteo palace here on New Year's Eve, an investigation revealed. A few windows were shattered. The explosion occurred while a service was being held in the palace.

NARCOTIC CHARGES

Chicago, Jan. 2.—William Mowse, alleged leader of a narcotic drug syndicate, was arraigned today on charges of violating the federal Narcotic Act. His bonds were fixed at \$25,000, while Dr. Jack Moses, arrested with him, was held on a bond of \$1,000. The cases were set for hearing on January 7.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT TIA JUANA

First race—Two furlongs.	
Shasta Pine	115
Shasta Lake	115
Beauty Star	115
Brush Along	115
Eagle Wing	115
Sugar Master	115
Keeper	115
King Bank	115
Dusty	115
Paul	115

Second race—Five and half furlongs.	
Texas Ranger	97
Irish Bee	97
Salt Shot	97
Duc de Guise	97
Blue Belle	101
Brass Band	102
First Pullet	106
Rose Roberts	106
Summer High	108
Doves Roost	108
Great Finisher	108
Blue Miss	111
Miss Emma G.	111
Claremont	111
Baleful	108
Stamp	108
Midnight Belle	108
Mr. Ruby	118

Third race—Five furlongs.	
All Mum	94
Betty	98
Pulman Kid	100
Ormeaubrook	102
Melchor	102
Charlotte Smith	102
Peter Plover	102
Miss Omond	110
Serena	110
Anna Regina	110
Olympian King	110
Furious Bill	110
Archie Alexander	110
Sly Fox	110
My Friend	110
Shasta Express	110
Joe V.	110
Las Trancas	102

Fourth race—One mile.	
Subtle	110
Lloyd Brown	105
Lank	105
Harry Maxine	108
Biddle Dee	108
Starhawk	110
War Zone	110
Winecup Boy	110
Jay Mac	110
Zing	110
Marine John	110

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs.	
Shasta Sol	95
Queen Anna Marie	95
Hector's Alley	97
Cleo's Rochester	104
Warrior	104
Emma Hoagland	106
Shasta Box	106
Miss Lester	112

Sixth race—Six furlongs.	
Stardale	94
Edmon	107
Dangerous	107
Rumolator	110
Sunsper	110
General Thatcher	110
Ostray	128

Seventh race—Mile and one-half.	
Pathan	98
Read One	104
Buckhorn II	104
Extra Edition	106
Rockford	106
Wood Lady	106
Chiva	107

Eighth race—One mile.	
Kingman	95
Seth Memory	106
Byrander	106
Catala Boer	106
Duty Boy	107
Wedding Prince	107
El Roble	108
Zealot	108
Whiff	108
Nebroska Lad	108

CATHOLIC GOWN SEEN AS USTER MUTINY SEQUEL

Majority's Disbanding of Constabulary May Bring Minority Concessions

London, Jan. 2.—A skeleton has peeped out of Uster's cupboard following the recent incident when 3,500 special constables mutinied in protest over the disbanding of the force, as a corollary to the boundary settlement reached with the Free State.

Northern Ireland has been accustomed to ride itself on its freedom from the troubles which have afflicted its neighbor, the Free State. The mutiny of the special constabulary provides a close parallel, in miniature, of the nettle which Constable had to grasp a year ago, when a section of the Free State army revolted against reduction of its force to a peace footing.

The mutineers of Belfast, Derry and other Ulster centres ran true to their form. Just as eleven years ago the Ulster soldiers protested against loyalty to the British constitution, while they were preparing to levy a war against the King if Home Rule for Ireland passed, so the mutineers declared they wished to act along constitutional lines, while they engaged in setting the barracks, imprisoning their officers and holding up the Government for £1,000 a man as the price for their peaceful disbanding.

Circumstances of the mutiny, which was broken by the Belfast government's decision to refuse to be intimidated, reveal two files in the jam which Premier Craig brought home from London. In the form of recognition of the existing Ulster boundary and the financial concessions for Northern Ireland. One is economic depression and the other is religious bigotry.

A SECONDARY POLICE FORCE

Uster's special constabulary, which is now to be disbanded, as a sequel to the London agreement, is additional to the province's regular police force—the Royal Ulster Constabulary. It is made up of three classes—one consisting of 3,500 armed men, on whole time duty, the section which staged this week's mutiny; a second, consisting of 20,000 reservists, who keep rifles and ammunition in their homes and are called out for occasional duty, and a third, whose rifles are deposited in depots, but 1,000 of whom are now mobilized, as they, too, are soon to be disbanded.

The special constabulary, therefore, has been a militia rather than a police force. It was created in order to defend the frontier against the Free State, and to terrorize the Nationalist minority in the Ulster area, which refused to recognize the authority of the British government. The force, which is kept up at the expense of the British Treasury, incidentally serves the purpose of an expensive palliative for unemployment.

WITH TWO MONTHS' PAY

This is life in Ulster, as it is in Great Britain, and the situation will not be altered by the granting of a large body of special constables with two months' pay on the congested labor market. The Ulster government, which must be faced in order to meet the wave of republicanism, has decided to keep up the force, which risks incidental to demoralization, as it is an alternative to keeping up the expensive swollen armed forces.

Another factor back of the mutiny is more serious. The constabulary was a purely sectarian force. Although one-third of the population of the six counties in Ulster are Catholic, and Nationalist, Ulster is policed by an armed force which is exclusively Protestant. Just as the Free State army mutiny last year, as well as its economic and political inspired by a protest against what is charged as being Cochrane's too conciliatory policy toward England, so the Ulster constabulary mutiny has as one of its probable causes the protest against the policy of Craig, which is seen as tending to the demoralization of the Ulster force.

COMPARES TWO MUTINIES

A comparison of the sequel of the two mutinies will be interesting. Cochrane broke the Free State army mutiny, but for a time had to rim his fingers in the mud of a republican revolution which was a symptom. Craig similarly has broken the Ulster constabulary mutiny, but the question now arises as to whether he will have to make concessions to the extreme Protestant sentiment in other directions.

The Catholic minority, unlike the Protestant minority in the Free State, has been rightly excluded from any share in administration. The British government, which has agreed that the London settlement of the Ulster boundary difficulty does not lie in half, is anything but satisfied. It is dependent on the political facts, as is dependent on the spirit in which it is interpreted.

The first step to good relations between the two Irish governments, which will lead to ultimate reunion of Ireland, is fair treatment for the nationalist minority in Ulster. It remains to be seen whether disbanding of the constabulary will be followed by mitigation of the Protestant ascendancy in Ulster.

WASHINGTON AUTO LICENSE ARRESTS

Seattle, Jan. 2.—On telegraphic instructions from Olympia, Seattle police to-day announced they would arrest those driving autos without either 1925 licenses or temporary licenses.

Nearly 100 persons have been arrested in Olympia already, including Senator F. H. Mason of Olympia and O. Olsen, State Director of Business Control, say reports from there.

William Colton, chief of the state highway patrol, has the instructions to the local police.

BUTTERFLY FLITS IN CITY GARDEN ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

A butterfly, fluttering about a Victoria garden yesterday, is the latest proof of the mildness of the city's climate. A. G. Moir of 13 Rutland Avenue found the butterfly flying about his garden on the first morning of the year as happily as if it were the middle of summer.

SETS RECORD FOR PRISON PARDONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2.—Unprecedented generosity toward convicts in Texas penal institutions marked the first year of the administration of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. She has set a record for pardons and paroles for Texas, and possibly for the United States.

Since taking office January 20, Governor Ferguson has granted clemency to 1,315 persons, 821 of whom went free on full or conditional pardons and paroles.

From up the island there is a party consisting of W. M. Lemma of Cowichan Lake with Selma Lemma and Alleen Lemma. They are at the Dominion Hotel. At the same hotel from up country is W. W. Brown of Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElvaine of Vancouver arrived this morning on a honeymoon trip, and are at the Dominion Hotel.

Among the sound people who came in today are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sillock and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell-Stewart of Salt Lake City. They are all at the Empress Hotel.

Just in from the prairies are Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown of Melville, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davey of Brercrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheppard of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson of Red Deer, Alta., Hans Christofferson of Brant, Alta., who are all at the Hotel Strathcona; Mr. and Mrs. C. Heath of Wheat, Man., Wilfred Beaton of Paynton, Sask., R. F. Smart of Paynton, Sask., R. F. Colbrook and T. Colbrook of Banff, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. A. Innes of Deloraine, Man., G. W. Carlson of Hanna, R. J. Duncan, Allice Duncan and L. Duncan of Delta, Alta., who are at the Dominion Hotel, and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Calgary, who are at the Empress Hotel.

University of British Columbia students, over for their annual games, crowd the Dominion and Strathcona Hotels, while many others are staying at the homes of friends.

There is some conjecture in regard to the programme which the Government will lay before Parliament as outlined in the Speech from the Throne. No doubt the new immigration agreement will be mentioned. Later it will be explained in detail to the House. Also steps for reduction of taxation may be indicated. Hon. James Robb, Minister of Finance, intimated during the election campaign that a cut in the income tax was coming, and there may be others. Possibly the rural credit legislation of last year, or something like it, may be reintroduced this session.

Ward Five Saanich ratepayers will meet at Royal Oak on Wednesday, January 6.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Joseph X. Hearst, former head of a defunct non-union public-publishing company, was remanded for a week to-day on a charge of fraud.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—Either Spring is in the offing or someone has got his directions mixed. For the first robin of 1926 was seen here to-day. This harbinger of warm weather is an unusual visitor on the prairies during winter.

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OLD-TIMERS MEET HERE FROM NORTH

Princess Royal Island Has Greatest Fish Refrigerator, Says John McPhee

College Students and Other Mainland Visitors Crowd Hotels at Week-end

John McPhee of Butedale, one of the old-timers of the North, and for years chief of the customs service on Princess Royal Island, is in Victoria on a New Year's holiday. He said that the island is assuming an importance which people in the outside world do not yet realize, one of its distinctions being that it now is the home of the largest cold storage plant for fish on the whole Pacific coast. From this plant the fish are shipped by rail and boat to every part of the continent. The fishing industry, most important of which is halibut, has had a good year, and the logging industry is beginning to be a factor of importance, he said.

ANOTHER PIONEER

One of the first persons to come to the island here turned out to be J. Flewin of Port Simpson, another old-timer of the North, who gained fame for the capture of the ring-leader in the Miller and Dring murder at Osborne Bay, Crofton. Mr. Flewin was born in Victoria, the son of a Hudson's Bay man in the old fort here, and started out to become a printer until he was attracted by mining and joined the Provincial police. He was in charge of suppressing the Indian outbreak on the Skeena, near Hazelton, which grew so serious that finally a battery and police reinforcements had to be sent from Victoria in July, 1888, on the H.M.S. "Caroline." Mr. Flewin retired from Government service in 1907, and went to California for his health. In 1908, however, the North called him again, and he has been up there since on mining work.

Another old-timer known to Mr. Flewin is also known to Mr. McPhee, who met on his arrival at the Dominion Hotel here turned out to be J. Flewin of Port Simpson, another old-timer of the North, who gained fame for the capture of the ring-leader in the Miller and Dring murder at Osborne Bay, Crofton. Mr. Flewin was born in Victoria, the son of a Hudson's Bay man in the old fort here, and started out to become a printer until he was attracted by mining and joined the Provincial police. He was in charge of suppressing the Indian outbreak on the Skeena, near Hazelton, which grew so serious that finally a battery and police reinforcements had to be sent from Victoria in July, 1888, on the H.M.S. "Caroline." Mr. Flewin retired from Government service in 1907, and went to California for his health. In 1908, however, the North called him again, and he has been up there since on mining work.

Madame Chesley, the New Thought speaker, came over from Seattle to Victoria this week for a year-end holiday. This morning she went on a short shopping tour, and will deliver an address on Sunday.

A party of four people who are here for a change, is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott, Winthrop W. Sears. They are at the Empress Hotel.

Vancouverites WEEK-END HERE
 Vancouver people who came over on the holiday for the week-end here include John McCombe, Mrs. John McCombe, John McCombe Jr., Robert McCombe, Mrs. Robert McCombe, G. R. Hockett, William H. Crowe, J. Ledingham, Dr. Lowder, Mrs. Roberts and Carmen Roberts, Frank R. Baldwin, G. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Buck with their child, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maher, M. E. Kerr, who are all at the Empress Hotel, and Jean McDonald, who is at the Dominion Hotel.

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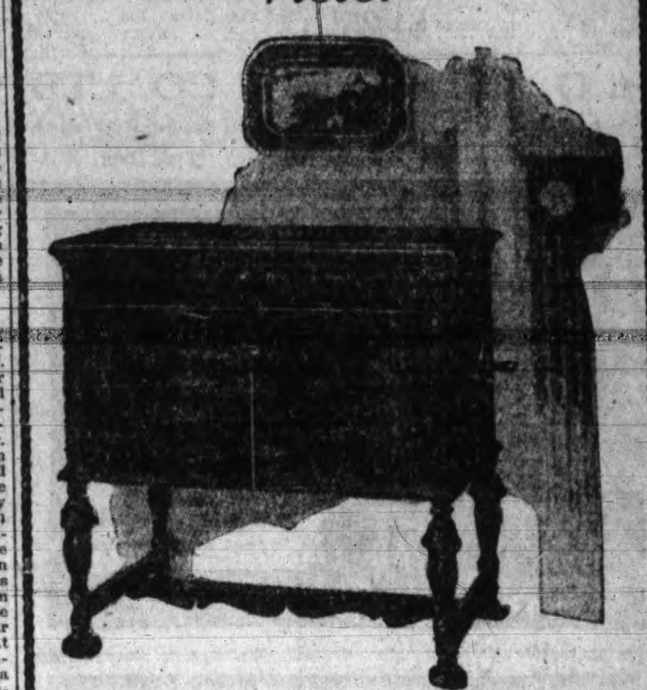
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Come and Hear the New Orthophonic Victor

True in Sound



The more critical your attitude toward music the more astounded you will be when you hear this marvelous new musical instrument. Come and hear the new Orthophonic Victor. See all three models, priced at

\$115.00, \$200.00, \$365.00

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Reg's Golden Syrup, 3-lb. can	35c	Clark's Tomato Catsup, reg. 25c bottle for	19c
Five Roses Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.55	Purity Shaker Salt, pkg.	10c
Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$1.30	Beach Eakins Pure Jam, Strawberry and Black Currant, 4-lb. cans	75c
Snowflake or Wild Rose Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$1.27	Other kinds, 4-lb. cans	65c
Whole Wheat or Graham Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.35	Montgalm Matches, 24 boxes in pkg. for	35c
		Royal Crown Soap, 6 bars for	20c
G.C. Sugar, 40-lb. can	\$1.25	Golden Star Cayenne Tea, 1-lb. pkg.	53c

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Matriculation to Canadian and U.S. Universities
Phone 22 or 504 for Prospectus

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Day and Boarding School
Phone 28 for particulars
J. S. Smith, M.A., Principal
H. H. Beatty, Managing Director

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Established 1888
COMMERCIAL, STENOGRAPHY, PREPARATORY
COLLEGIATE AND WIRELESS COURSES
Sprott-Shaw Individual Instruction
Classes Now in Session
Call, Write or Phone for Prospectus
JAS. H. BEATTY, Managing Director

Many outstanding successes in all departments. Employers of our graduates speak highly of our work.

DAY SCHOOL NIGHT SCHOOL

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Entrance Scholarships

The College offers annually, for competition throughout Canada, scholarships of the annual value of \$600, tenable for three years.

Examinations will be held in April in any centre where three or more candidates present themselves.

Candidates must not have attained their fourteenth birthday on the 1st September previous to the examination.

The standard of examination is approximately that of Form 1 of a High School.

Successful candidates will be expected to come into residence at the College.

Particulars may be had on application to
The Principal
Upper Canada College, Toronto

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS
New Ideas For Your Comfort

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

VISITING STUDENTS GUESTS OF LOCAL CO-EDS AT DANCE

Hundreds of Collegians Enjoyed New Year's Day Ball at Empress Hotel

In spite of the strenuous participation in the swimming gala this afternoon and the New Year's celebrations last evening, the visiting students from the University of Vancouver together with the students of the local athletic teams danced with unabated enthusiasm at the Empress Hotel last evening. The occasion was the New Year's Day Ball arranged by the students of the University of Victoria College in honor of the visiting co-eds.

Hundreds of young people and quite a number of older guests filled the beautifully decorated ballroom and danced with evident enjoyment to the excellent music provided by Hunt's seven-piece orchestra. Encored were in constant demand.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included: Miss Hope Leeming, Miss Margaret Harris, Mr. Guy Waddington, Mr. John Foubister and Mr. Dick Diepecker, who left no stone unturned to ensure the pleasure of their guests.

DONATIONS FOR CHILDREN'S FUND

Golden Rule Sunday Campaign Realized Total of \$582.72

F. Landsberg, treasurer of the Save the Children Fund, announced that the Golden Rule Sunday campaign brought in a total of \$582.72, which has been forwarded to headquarters.

Several other contributions have been promised, and will be sent in to the treasurer during the early part of the New Year.

Funds are urgently needed, and contributions will be gladly received by F. Landsberg at 641 Fort Street.

The list of contributors is as follows: Miss Davis (pledge), \$2; Rev. Gladstone, \$5; Mr. Mayo, \$1; Mr. A. W. Jones, \$2; Reformed Episcopal Church, \$7.50; Mrs. Stetcheil, \$17; Miss Kenny, \$1; Victoria City Temple, \$10; Dr. Clay, \$2.50; Betty and Molly, \$2c; St. John's Church (Miss Macklem), \$10; Emmanuel Baptist Church, \$3; Emmanuel Baptist Church (G. Green), \$2; Miss Macklem, \$5.65; Quilicum Sunday School, \$2; Mrs. E. A. Taylor, \$1; Gyro Club, \$15; Clement, \$2; Interested, \$5; Friend, \$2; Mrs. Loggin, \$1; A Friend, \$10; A. Booth, \$2; Mrs. Brown, \$5; J. C. Foot, \$5; St. Mary's Sunday School, \$15; Mr. Sinker, \$3; Violet Murray, \$2.50; Sympathy, \$1; Miss Kribbs, \$1; Friend, \$10; Friend, \$1.50; Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, \$4; Knox Church, \$2; Miss C. Macklem, \$2; A Friend, \$5; Miss Davis (pledge), \$4; Mr. H. J. Pollard, \$5; Mrs. E. Hennelove, \$5; Mrs. A. W. Jones, \$2; St. George's School, \$5; Mr. H. M. Cocks, \$2; Mr. D. H. Bannister, \$5; Mr. M. H. Crow-Baker, \$10; Army and Navy Veterans, \$5; Mrs. Schofield, \$5; Charlotte Robertson, \$5; The Kumtuke Club, \$20; Margaret Myles, \$2; Unknown, \$2c; Hampshire Road Sunday School, \$15; anonymous, \$3c; Mr. Edward Taylor Farquhar, \$6; First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$25; Esquimalt United Church, ladies, \$5; Mr. C. A. McGregor, \$1; Total, \$582.72. Mrs. Styan (pledge) \$1 monthly.

ANCIENT CHINESE LETTER FOR POPE

Silken Document With Tragic History Was Written in 1801

London, Jan. 2.—A Chinese letter over a century old with a tragic history has just been presented to the Pope by the Vicar Apostolic of Seoul.

The letter is painted on silk and contains 13,000 Chinese characters. It was written in 1801 to the Bishop of Peking suggesting plans to save the persecuted Church in Korea.

It was intercepted by the police and both writer and bearer were arrested and killed. Missionaries in China recovered the letter about thirty years ago when the police archives were dispersed, and it will now find a permanent home amid the Vatican treasures.

HONORED GORDON HEAD SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADER

A pleasant little function took place at Gordon Head hall on Sunday afternoon last when, at the close of the Sunday School, W. J. Williamson was called to the front and presented with an address and a small gift, as a token of the affection of scholars, parents and friends throughout the entire district.

Mr. Williamson has led this Sunday School for nearly twenty-one years, rarely missing a single session in all that time.

He is a real friend to all the young people of the neighborhood and to those who have reached mature years in the Sunday School.

The address expressed the hope that he may never leave the school he has so faithfully tended and that he may long be spared to enjoy the fruit of his labors.

SOCIETY

Mr. Stanley Wright, Mendocino Street, is spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of friends.

The Misses Alma and Alexa Russell, Boyd Street, are spending the week-end in Vancouver with friends.

Mr. Norman Corfield of Nanaimo is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer and their baby son are visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Child were hosts at a delightful dance on New Year's Eve at their home on Simcoe Street.

Mr. Fred Spencer, of Florence Street, returned home after a visit to Vancouver and other points on Vancouver Island.

Major and Mrs. L. M. Hughes (nee Betty Gray) of Kingston, Ontario, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths of Dufferin Avenue, the Uplands, were hosts at a dinner party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nickson of Granite Street, Oak Bay, returned to Victoria on Thursday from Alberni, where they spent the Christmas holidays as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allers Hankey of Vernon have been visitors in Victoria over the holidays and have been the guests of Judge and Mrs. Spinks, Craigdarroch Road.

Mrs. Mae Moody of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stapledon, Vancouver Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly have left for their home at Revelstoke, B.C., after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hanbury, Humboldt Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Vancouver who have been spending the Christmas and New Year holidays in the Victoria, are returning to-morrow night to their home on the Mainland.

Mrs. J. B. C. Fraser, St. Charles Street, has as her guests her nephew, Mr. Harry Doyle of New Westminster, and Mr. Basil Wright of New Westminster.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 6, at headquarters, Hamley Building, commencing at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mount, Beach Drive, have returned from Vancouver where for the Christmas holidays they were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Currie, West Vancouver.

Mrs. Garvin, Oak Bay Avenue, has been a visitor in Vancouver over the Christmas-New Year holiday, and has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolfenden.

Mrs. Gordon Hunter of Shaganah Lake, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Morden, is leaving this week for Los Angeles to spend the remainder of the Winter there as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Los Angeles, who for the Christmas holidays were visiting Victoria with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bechtel, Rockland Avenue, left yesterday for their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bray, of Vancouver, who were the guests, for the Christmas holidays, of the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. James Peters, Esquimalt Road, have returned to their home on the Mainland.

Dr. John Calvert of Armstrong who has been spending the holiday in Victoria as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert, Belmont Avenue, is leaving to-morrow for his home in the interior.

Mr. Harold Trenchard of Seattle, who came over for the wedding of his brother, Mr. Dick Trenchard, is visiting for the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Trenchard, at the Aberdeen.

Miss Elsie Taylor, who has been spending the holiday in Victoria with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Monterey Avenue, is returning to Seattle on Monday to resume her studies at the University of Washington.

Miss Cedric Walker, who has been spending the holiday in Victoria with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker, St. Patrick Street, is returning to Seattle on Monday to resume his studies at the University of Washington.

Miss Babe Haines of Vancouver who has been visiting in Victoria for the past week as the guest of Mrs. Cadogan, Island Road, Oak Bay, and Miss Mollie Hamilton, is returning to-morrow to her home in the Mainland, accompanied by Miss Hamilton.

Mr. Ray Worlock, who has been spending the Christmas-New Year holiday in Victoria with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Worlock, Mendocino Street, is leaving to-morrow for Vancouver en route to his home in Prince Rupert.

Mrs. G. H. Stewart of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria for the holiday as a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, returned this afternoon to her home on the Mainland.

On New Year's Eve the Oddfellows held a most enjoyable dance at their hall, Douglas Street. As the hour of midnight approached the many guests, amid a shower of confetti and serpentine, joined hands in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Nearly a orchestra rendered a programme of the latest dance hits.

Miss Elsie Thompson and Miss Catherine McDonald were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at a very enjoyable dance held at the former's residence, Vancouver Street. The spacious rooms were decorated

PROGRAMME OF SCHUBERT CLUB IS ATTRACTIVE

Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, Contralto Soloist, to Assist at Recital on January 12

The Schubert Club has made an exceptional choice in the selection of Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, contralto soloist, to assist them in their third recital, which is to be given at Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, January 12. This will be Mrs. Hodgson's initial appearance in Victoria and those who constitute the large number of supporters of the club are anticipating an evening replete with musical enjoyment.

Mrs. Hodgson won the gold medal and the silver cup for the highest honors of the 1924 musical festival competition at Vancouver and in last year's festival also was the winner in the competition for all gold medalists thus obtaining the highest honors possible. Mr. Plunkett Greene, famous English singer and adjudicator of the festival said of her "Here is a big voice full of fine qualities." Dr. James Lyon, an English composer and conductor, said of her work, "A most artistic rendering, a voice of great color and full of warmth." In a recent appearance Mrs. Hodgson was acclaimed as Vancouver's favorite contralto and after her rendering of the Aria "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," she received thunderous applause.

In the portion of the programme which will be given by the Schubert Club singers, there will be a well contrasting variety of compositions. In its work last season the club proved its versatility in the interpretation of numbers sung and in the preparation of its programme for this recital it has worked earnestly and diligently with the same ideal in view. The club feels highly encouraged in what it is endeavoring to accomplish by the very fine support they received at the hands of the musical element of this city throughout last season's work, and the appreciation indicated by the generous response this year for associate memberships. These and other single admissions may be had from members of the club and are also on sale at Fletcher Bros.

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RED TAG SALE

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

At 9 a.m. on Monday we are offering a very limited number of LADIES' BRACELET WATCHES in rectangular or oblong shapes, in white only, fitted with fancy hand engraved dials. Each watch fitted with a standard guaranteed 15-jewel movement. Regular \$22.50 each. Special to clear on Monday only \$10.95

LADIES' HAND BAGS

In black patent leather, fitted with silk corded and leather handles, assorted. Each bag is fitted with coin purse and vanity mirror. Regular price \$3.00 each. Going on sale Monday morning at 9 a.m. at the special price of \$1.29 each. This is a real opportunity to purchase a good practical first-class bag at a real bargain price.

MITCHELL & DUNCAN LTD.

Jewelers Horace Dorner in Charge

Give your kitchenware healthful cleanliness with Old Dutch

Erases invisible impurities as well as visible grease and stains. Doesn't scratch—goes further—lasts longer. Manufactured by Wear-Ever and Pure Aluminum. We recommend Old Dutch Cleaner for the cleaning of your dishes. Made in Canada

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 3 & 4

Sunday's horoscope is a generally portentous one, with all manner of subterfuge and disillusionment looming large. It might be well, under this pressure, to creep under cover and engage in the conventional spiritual exercises of the day.

Those whose birthday it is should be particularly careful to guard against deception and to refrain from speculation as well as difficulties in employment. A child born on this day is likely to be emotional, visionary and erratic and should be given an excellent education in practical affairs.

Monday's astrological figure shows conflicting auguries. While it is excellent for advancing many interests, especially for those in employment, yet it is enjoyed that the money be not subjected to risk.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of increase in business and benefits in employment, providing they do not take too many risks. A child born on this day may be very well endowed, with a kindly nature and a generally prosperous life.

What Causes the Skin to Chap?

Chapping of the skin on the hands and face in the winter time is due to evaporation of the natural moisture, caused by artificial dry heat indoors and high winds out-of-doors. Campa's Italian Balm restores the natural moisture of the skin and prevents evaporation. All drug stores and department stores sell it. A special sample bottle mailed on receipt of 5c.

CAMPANA'S Italian Balm

E. G. West & Co., 80 George St., Toronto

Sick Room Supplies

JUST PHONE 50
Our Messengers Are Prompt.
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson

Here Now Good School Shoes

MUTRIE & SON
1563 Douglas Street Phone 2361

Christmas Day Bride Killed a Week Later

Little Falls, N.Y., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Harold F. Williams, a Christmas Day bride, was killed yesterday when she was thrown from an automobile driven by her husband near this city. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were returning to their home in Buffalo from a honeymoon trip to Arlington, Mass., Williams' former home.

Ladies and Gentlemen!

If you are seeking select Board and Residence we commend "Kelvinale," at 1114 Rockland Ave., Phone 3720. Excellent cuisine, open fireplace and modern. Mrs. H. J. Woods.

CONTENTMENT

OUR WISH FOR YOU ALL IN 1926

Time for reflection is the holiday season, as we think of the dying year, we are happy for what has been accomplished, and are thankful for all our good friends. We consider our customers our friends, for week after week we serve them and they are satisfied. Satisfaction and contentment are only possible between friends.

We are thankful alike to those who have been our patrons for many years and those who have come to us of late. To them all we wish the best that 1926 may offer.

New Method Laundry

1015-17 North Park Street

COAL

Wellington and Comox Furnace. Our coals last longer and give more heat.

RICHARD HALL & SONS

1232 Government St. Phone 53

PANTOMIME

Night Starts 6.35; Night, Second Show Starts 9.
Prices: Reserved Section, Adults 50c, Children 25c. Lower Floor,
Adults 35c, Children 15c. Gallery, Adults 25c, Children 15c.
Reginald Hincks presents the Biggest Little Pantomime Ever Conceived.
Full Length. No Interruptions.

"OLD MOTHER HUBBARD"

And on the same bill, screen presentation. Warner Bros. present
Monte Blus in

"THE LIMITED MAIL"
PLAYHOUSE

BIG DOUBLE COMEDY

JACKIE COOGAN

ANDY GUMP

"OLD CLOTHES"

"THE DONKEY'S PARTY"

This Season's Funniest

More Fun Than a Barrel of

Also "ACE OF SPADES"

COLUMBIA



CAPITOL This Week

Here's Colleen as a Fashionable English Madcap.

COLLEEN MOORE
"WE MODERNS"A Modern Story of English Society by the Cele-
brated British Author, Isabel Craig. Also Comedy and Fox NewsNOW
PLAYING

DOMINION

USUAL
PRICESPresenting a Gigantic Holiday Attraction
JAMES M. BARRIE'S MASTERPIECE

"A Kiss for Cinderella"

With BETTY BRONSON and TOM MOORE

An Altogether Delightful Cinderella Story Such as Only Barrie
Could Write.

COLISEUM

BIG PANTOMIME

24—PEOPLE—24

"Sinbad the Sailor"

Including
FELIX
the CatPRICES
Box Office
Open From
10 a.m.Reserved Section:
Adults 50c Children 25c
General Admission:
Adults 35c and 25c Child. 15c
Boxes and Loges 75c

PERFORMANCES FROM 7 P.M.

PLAYHOUSE

NEXT WEEK

Syd Chaplin
in
"The MAN
on the BOX"

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW

The Only Company Visiting Western Canada Presenting Grand
Opera This Season.

ROSLING

"One of the finest operatic artists of the day"
Ernest Newman, London, Eng., 1921.

SUPPORTED BY PRINCIPAL ARTISTS FROM THE

Rochester American Opera Company
ROYAL VICTORIA, January 14 and 15, 8.15 p.m.Intimate opera for the first time in Canada as produced by Rosling in
London, Eng., 1921.
Complete operas with big chorus scenes only omitted. New life given
to old favorites. Lovely voices. An ensemble with charm and per-
sonality. Striking costumes and scenic effects.

EMANUEL BALABAN, Musical Director

Jan. 14—"Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana"

Jan. 15—"Faust"

Rosing in the leading tenor roles
Prices—Boxes and Loges, \$2.50; Orchestra, \$2.75, \$2.25, Balcony, \$2.75,
\$2.25, \$1.50 and \$1.10. Tax included.
Local Manager, Ida Willems; Assistant, Mrs. Arthur Walsh.
Tel 6786L2
MAIL ORDERS TO ROYAL BOX OFFICEThose Bridge Parties and
Afternoon TeasMake arrangements to hold them here. We have every
facility to assure yourself and guests an enjoyable time.
COMING—Marcel Grandjany, the World-famed French
Harpist, Will Be Here on January 11

CRYSTAL GARDEN

AT THE THEATRES

PANTOMIME WILL RUN
FOR A SECOND WEEK
ON COLISEUM BOARDS

The Coliseum pantomime closes its
first weeks run to-night with a re-
cord established in point of atten-
dance. "Sinbad the Sailor" has been
enjoyed by crowded houses every
night of the week and at every af-
ternoon matinee. From a spectacular
point of view it has won admiration.
The comedians have rocked the
house with laughter.

The wonderful scenic effects and
the storm at sea have inspired awe
in the youngsters. The comedy men
and ladies have made their merry
peals ring throughout the theatre,
and Gladys Burton as Princess Sweet-
lips and Violet Fowkes as Fairy
Bluebells have added to their list of
devoted admirers every day. The
dainty, snuggled little "dancer"
Gabby Marshall, with her captivating
smile and clever act, has provoked
enthusiastic demonstrations of ap-
preciation.

ONE OF GREATEST
SUCCESSSES PLAYED ON
PLAYHOUSE BOARDS

The Playhouse offering this week
has been one of the most successful
ever presented by this popular Yates
Street Theatre. Reginald Hincks's
big Christmas pantomime, "Old
Mother Hubbard," has been a great
success in every way. Big audiences
have witnessed each performance
and the unanimous opinion has been
that the show is one which no one
can afford to miss.

Bright, musical and snappy, with a
continuous round of humor and
laughs, sums up the pantomime in a
few words. Ernie Fitch, Hincks,
Bechtel, and other members of the
cast, win fresh honors by their fine
acting in the production. The children
like the show, the adults enjoy
it equally as much as the youngsters.
It is one of the best pantomimes ever
seen here.

Real melodrama, real romance and
real comedy—all in one picture. It's
"The Limited Mail" which is playing

MURRAY STUDIO OF
SOCIAL DANCING

(Member National Inst. Social
Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches
of Ballroom Dancing. Teachers
Diploma, New York
Stockton Bldg., 1005 Burrard St.
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THE SCHUBERT CLUB
of VictoriaLadies' Chorus of 20 Voices
FREDERIC KING, CONDUCTOR

Recital

MEMORIAL HALL
Tuesday, January 12, 8.15 p.m.Mrs. E. X. Hodgson, Contralto, of
Vancouver, assisting.Associate Season Tickets, \$2.00
Single Admission, 75cOn Sale at Fletcher Brothers'
Music House.ROYAL Three Days Commencing
Thursday, January 7th

WELCOME RETURN VISIT OF

CAMERON MATTHEWS
AND HIS DISTINGUISHED
ENGLISH COMPANY

Presenting for the First Time Here, the Hilarious Farce Comedy

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

By Somerset Maugham

The Comedy That Has Kept London and New York Laughing for
Two Years

Seat Sale Opens Tuesday Morning

PRICES Evenings, 55c, 55c, \$1.10, \$1.45
Bargain Matinee Saturday, 55c, 55c, \$1.10GREAT MUSICAL EVENT
AT VICTORIA'S CRYSTAL GARDEN

Celebrated French Harpist

MARCEL GRANDJANY

Assisted by

MARION COPP, Distinguished Canadian Contralto
Accompanist, MRS. CLIFFORD WARR

Monday, January 11, 8.30 p.m.

PLAN OPENS at Crystal Gar-
den Box Office and Willis Piano
Company on Saturday, Jan. 2,
at 10 a.m.PRICES—Loges, \$2.20, Bal-
cony and pit, \$1.65, \$1.10
and 80c, including tax. Mail
orders with remittances filled in
order of receipt.

AT THE THEATRES

Capitol—"We Moderns."
Dominion—"A Kiss for Cinde-
rella."
Coliseum—"Sinbad the Sailor."
Playhouse—"Old Mother Hub-
bard."
Columbia—Jackie Coogan.

this week at the Playhouse. It
breaks all records for thrills and is
truly a landslide of excitement.
Monte Blus and Vera Reynolds are
the leading members of the cast.

KEEPS LIBRARY OF
PICTURES WRITTEN
FOR JACKIE COOGAN

Willard Mack, author of Jackie
Coogan's newest photoplay, "Old
Clothes," and the first on his second
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, re-
ceived a special print of the picture
for showing at his home in New
York. Mack, who has written four
consecutive Coogan film stories, has
a library of the juvenile star's pic-
tures. "Old Clothes" will be shown
at the Columbia Theatre to-day.

Eddie Cline directed the picture,
which was produced under Jack
Coogan, Senior's supervision.

TOM MOORE LOST
BOYHOOD AMBITION
TO BE A POLICEMAN

When Tom Moore was a boy the
height of his ambition was to be a
policeman. Nothing could be sweeter,
thought Tom, than the privilege of
swinging a stick with a tassel and
wearing a row of brass buttons and
a helmet.

But now he is cured. Policing has
lost its lure. He can think of a num-
ber of things he would rather do
than be a cop, or a bobbie, as they
call them in London.

James M. Barrie had something
to do with the cure when he wrote
"A Kiss for Cinderella," now showing
at the Dominion Theatre. Herbert
Bronson had some more to do with
it when he chose Tom to play op-
posite Betty Bronson in the Para-
mount film version of the charming
story, and the splendid light shining
on his uniform completed the cure.

Tom is a bobbie in the picture and
wears the regulation outfit, brought
over by Mr. Bronson from Scotland
Yard. It consists of an overcoat
which reaches to his ankles, a flannel
shirt to wear beneath it, a high col-
lar, heavy belt, and an "iron" hat
with some kind of a metal decora-
tion at the top. In addition, there
is a little lamp attached to his belt
which burns with an oil flame and
adds to the beat.

CAMERON MATTHEWS'S
ENGLISH COMPANY
RETURNS TO ROYAL

Considering that Somerset Maug-
ham is one of the most brilliant of
modern English playwrights, it is
surprising that Victoria playgoers do
not see more of him.

This apparent neglect of Maug-
ham, makes Mr. Cameron Matthews'
presentation of his "Too Many Hus-
bands" at the Royal Theatre next
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, an-
ticipated with interest. It is a deligh-
tfully clever bit of comedy, and the
fact that it is an English comedy, by
an English writer, and being pre-
sented by an entirely English com-
pany, ensures a correct presentation
in each detail. As a delineation of
post-war life in London, nothing in

the theatre quite equals it. The
story of the pampered little wife who
loses her distinguished husband, Ma-
jor William Cardew, D.S.O., in the
war, and who immediately the mem-
orial service is over, turns around and
marries his best friend, Major Fred-
erick Lowndes, D.S.O., is perhaps fic-
tional.

The fun of course starts when hus-
band No. 1 turns up, distinctly alive
and doing. Mr. Matthews and his
company need no introduction to
Victoria after their excellent per-
formances of "The Dover Road" here
a few weeks ago.

VLADIMIR ROSING
TO GIVE RECITAL
HERE JANUARY 14

Arrangements have been com-
pleted to bring Vladimir Rosing,
supported by principal artists from
the Rochester-American Opera Com-
pany, to the Royal Victoria, on
Thursday, and Friday evenings
January 14 and 15, in a repertoire
from the artistic productions of "Opera
Composers" to the Russian opera.
Rosing, a Russian tenor, has won
worldwide distinction in the East dur-
ing the past two seasons.

Now himself in the lead-
ing roles the attraction will be one
of the most striking and important
musical events of the season and it
is not to be wondered at that every
night of the three weeks allotted to
the forthcoming Western Canadian
tour is solidly booked from Winnipeg
to the Coast. For this does not only
mean that the vivid Russian singer
will be seen in the leading tenor
roles of Faust, Pagliacci, Carmen,
Rigoletto and the Russian opera
Eugene Onegin, it will also give op-
portunity to music-lovers to enjoy
the artistic presentation of "Opera
Composers" or "Lysistrata," a play
first time in Canada, as given by
Rosing in 1921 in London, Eng. At
that time his operatic experiments
added greatly to the immense popu-
larity already achieved through his
amazing concert successes in the
English capital and throughout
Great Britain and received the warm
support of Ernest Newman, Percy
Scholes, Bernard Shaw and other
leading musical writers.

Rosing believes that opera should
be treated as musical drama—and
that the acting should be as finely
and artistically done as that the
voices should be beautiful.

NEW CANADIAN COMPANIES

Toronto, Nov. 2.—New companies
to the number of forty-six, with au-
thorized capital of \$25,174,100, were
reported to The Monetary Times dur-
ing the week ended December 26,
1925, as against fifty-eight companies
capital of \$22,146,570 during the
previous week.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Our Great
January Clearance
SALEContinues Monday
and Following Days

From Household Goods to New Wearing Apparel
You Can Save Money on Every Purchase. For
Monday's Offerings See Our Big Double-page
Advertisement in To-morrow's Colonist.

See Our Nineteen Windows
Full of Bargain OpportunitiesCLIMAX IN COLORS
MAKES CAPITOL FILM
DOUBLY INTERESTING

A climax in colors, depicting a
scene never before shown on the
screen, makes Colleen Moore's new
completed, First National offering,
"We Moderns," now at the Capitol
Theatre, a doubly interesting event
for photo fans.

John McCormick, producer of Miss
Moore's picture, made arrangements
to have an entire sequence of the
production, in which an airplane
crashed into a Zeppelin two thousand
feet above the earth, reproduced on
the screen in colors. M. Handeschi,
owner of the famous color process
for movies bearing his name, was
entrusted with the work.

What, then, is the more interest-
ing scene with the last word in thrills
in presenting this scene in its natural
colors? McCormick stated, on con-
cluding arrangements with "Hand-
eschi," "I doubt whether a more
sensational scene ever has been
than the mid-air crash of this
leviathan of the sky and the por-
phyry-like plane that delivers a
mortal thrust against its snowy
shanks. It brought my heart into
my mouth as I saw it unrolled on
the screen in sheer black and white.
What, then, will be the effect on au-
diences when the scene strikes on
their optic nerves in all its blazonry
of natural color."

Feminism Not New,
Greek Play Shows

New York, Jan. 1.—Those who be-
lieve that feminism is a "new move-
ment" have reckoned without Aris-
tophanes, a ribald and merry old
Greek who wrote a couple of hun-
dred years B.C. "Lysistrata," a play
which has opened here.

Here we see a sex-strike against
war with a theme considerably more
daring than even the much-vaunted
French farces.

It is brought to America by the
widely heralded Moscow Arts Musi-
cal Theatre and critical superlatives
are to be heard far and wide. Truly
this is a most remarkable organiza-
tion. It is the last word in zest, or-
ganization, grace and bombast. To
wield slapstick rough-house and art
requires no mean genius. The point
is that the most minute role is
handled on the same scale of perfec-
tion as the leading role. To-night's
mob scene girl will be to-morrow's
leading lady—and is. The company
was brought over by Morris Gest and
is expected to travel as far West as
Chicago.

Things taste so good we can't help eating too
much, now and then. Don't suffer for it. Take
Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

William Henghan,
Actor-singer, at
Empress To-night

To-night in the Empress Hotel
auditorium William Henghan, actor-
singer, will give the first of a series
of four vocal dramatic recitals here.
The programmes include English,
Scottish and Irish as well as the
songs of Russia, Italy and other
countries.

In his recitals Henghan is as-
sisted by Hyman Lenzner, famous
young violinist and Gladys Sayer the
well-known pianiste from the Brus-
sels Conservatoire.

Opening Speech
In Parliament to
Be of Wide Scope

Montreal, Jan. 2.—The Speech
from the Throne which will open the
session of the Parliament of Canada
next week will not be a factional
affair, it is not designed to please
Quebec and Ontario only, but is de-
signed and will please all elements
in Canada, according to Hon. Mac-
donald, former Minister with-
out portfolio in the King Cabinet.
Addressing the Montreal Reform
Club yesterday, he said the speech
would be national in its scope.

HOMESTEADING IN
ALBERTA INCREASES

Edmonton, Jan. 2.—Homestead en-
tries in the Edmonton land district
during 1925 were far in excess of

those of the previous year, according
to statistics compiled at the Domini-
on Land Office here.

During 1925, 756 homesteads and
sixty-two soldier grants were filed,
as compared with 546 homesteads
and fifty soldier grants in the pre-
vious year.

For Asthma
During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come
to the Rescue of Asthmatics and
Checks the Worst Attacks
—Send To-day for
Free Trial—

If you suffer with those terrible at-
tacks of Asthma when it is cold and
damp, if you choke as if each gasp
for breath was the very last, don't fail
to send at once to the Frontier Asthma
Co. for a free trial of their remarkable
method. No matter where you live or
whether you have any faith in any
remedy under the sun, send for this
free trial. If you have suffered for a
lifetime and tried what you thought
was the best skill known to cope with
the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if
you are discouraged beyond hope, send
for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know
what progress is doing for you in spite
of all your past disappointments in your
search for freedom from Asthma. So
send for this free trial. Do it now. This
notice is published that every sufferer
may participate in this progressive
method and first try the treatment free
that is now known to thousands as the
greatest boon that ever came into their
lives. Send coupon to-day. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room
1151-D, Niagara and Hudson Sts.,
Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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(Adv.)

Empress Hotel To-night 8.15

HEUGHAN

"The Actor-Singer Whose Art Is Electrifying"
And Brilliant Associate Artists

HYMAN LENZER, Violinist. GLADYS SAYER, Pianiste

NEXT VOCAL DRAMATIC RECITALS

Chamber of Commerce Hall, Monday, 4th; Wednesday,
6th; Thursday, 7th, January

\$1.45 and \$1.10—Seat Sale at Fletcher's—55c at Door.
Steinway Piano Used by Courtesy of Fletcher Bros.

Varsity's Speed Thru Friday Crowd

Champions End Esks' Winning Streak, 4-0

Victoria Stages Superb Display and Looks Like Team Which Won Championship Last Spring; Return of Halderson and Meeking Helped a Lot, Giving Cougars Two Forward Lines; Oatman Scores His First Goal in Pro Hockey;

Edmonton Could Not Stand Withering Pace

It was New Year's Day in the workshop for the Edmonton Eskimos yesterday. They went to the arena all dressed up like a Christmas doll and took with them a resolution that they would slap the Cougars in the face and go back home with the proud boast that they had licked the Coast clubs as clean as a turkey's wishbone. But the end of the game found them with a weary crowd of puck-hounds that ever trooped back to their kennel to take off their skates. They had been chased to a fare-you-well by one of the smartest hockey machines in the universe. As a result their winning streak was halted at five straight games and the world's champions were winners by 4 goals to 0.

The Eskimos had not met such a ferocious team this season as the Cougars countered yesterday. For one period they managed to keep on speaking terms with the Cougars but in the second and third periods they were bewildered by the dash of the champions. It took Victoria nearly a period to get their machine into high gear and it was Lester Patrick who threw the throttle wide open. With their 40-year-old boss showing them how to do the Charleston blue and gold can simply have to jump it and flash some dances of their own.

NO STOPPING THEM
Once the Cougars got going there was no stopping them. In an out of the Edmonton defence the champions flew always headed for the net, in front of which Stuart worked harder than Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. Halderson, who had not but one of the shots did he have a chance to save.

The game started off rather listlessly and it looked as though the Cougars were going to have their hands full knocking the Eskimos off the track. Then in the second period Halderson, who had been playing tag away on him and he signalled to Lester to take a fall out of the Eskimos. Lester did that little thing to perfection for he got the whizzer called Bud Shore near the fence and tipped him for two somersaults and a nose dive. Referee Jon thought Lester was a bit over the top and such a pleasant afternoon and had the honor of telling the mogul to go and take a spell in the cooler. When his time was up Lester went back and this time stuck to the business in hand. He engineered several of his centre ice rushes and after one of them, Fredrickson and Walker closed from the wings and whipped the puck from one to the other, the blonde centre making the shot that beat Stuart.

"FREDDIE" GETS IN
Rush after rush went in on top of Stuart, the Cougars employing a three-man offensive with telling effect. Fredrickson followed a new route into the goal-mouth, using the right wing instead of pulling his customary centre-ice sorties. The result was that he was able to score as easily as if he were a greased-eel. Lester took Oatman down the line with him on a smart rush, and when he was in a position to give Russell a pass, Russell made no mistake and scored easily. It was Oatman's first goal in professional hockey.

Into the third period the Cougars continued their thrilling offensive, and again it was the headwork of Lester who followed a new route into the goal-mouth, using the right wing instead of pulling his customary centre-ice sorties. The result was that he was able to score as easily as if he were a greased-eel. Lester took Oatman down the line with him on a smart rush, and when he was in a position to give Russell a pass, Russell made no mistake and scored easily. It was Oatman's first goal in professional hockey.

In an effort to improve their goal-keeping Lester called for his Cougars. At times four men broke abreast and swept in. Four times in a row—Fredrickson went around Stuart and followed a new route into the goal-mouth, using the right wing instead of pulling his customary centre-ice sorties. The result was that he was able to score as easily as if he were a greased-eel. Lester took Oatman down the line with him on a smart rush, and when he was in a position to give Russell a pass, Russell made no mistake and scored easily. It was Oatman's first goal in professional hockey.

HOLMES CLEVER
The Eskimos were extremely dangerous at times, and Halderson, who had a far easier time than Stuart, but this Keston man is a dangerous customer in front of the net. Once his shot passed the post with the net open wide. At times two Cougars had to lay on the husky boy to hold him off. Bobby Boncher also had a grand opening, but Holmes pulled the greatest save of the day in getting the puck away from the goal-mouth.

In the second and third periods Lester started his substitute forward line. Meeking and Halderson went with Oatman and the Cougars were getting goals as the regulars can hit the puck just as hard as Lester. He was in the Eskimos and had them fagging when Lester threw Walker, Fredrickson and Hart in to the fray. This bit of strategy had considerable to do with the result.

The fact that Lester had his six forwards available for the game brought into play the champions into play. In the past Walker had to fill in on the defence and Meeking has been out of the game for a long time. The return of Halderson, which released Walker for line duty, and Meeking put the Cougars pretty close to their par of last year. Lester's leg injury is now not an embarrassing as it has been. Halderson did not find the elixir of youth.

KEATS' PRIZE PLAY
Keats pulled one of the prize plays of the day when he faced off the

Sheiks Scramble Back To Top Place By Beating Tigers

Calgary Gave Saskatoon Bitter Evening's Work But Could Not Get Goals

Hainsworth's Work Stands Out; Tigers Having Hard Job Winning Games

Saskatoon, Jan. 2.—The Saskatoon Sheiks nosed out the Calgary Tigers in the New Year's fixture here by a score of three to one in a game which was marked by fast play and all round good hockey. Both teams set a fast pace and while the visitors forced the locals to the limit, the Sheiks got the breaks and managed to take advantage of them, and incidentally went to the top of the league standing.

The Calgary clan was at all times dangerous and peppered the Saskatoon goal from all angles. Hainsworth, in goal for Saskatoon, however, was right on, even after he took a sharp smack in the eye in a collision with Art Duncan. Oliver, Sparrow and Headley, the former Saskatoon boys, sparkled for Calgary, the latter especially, in spite of rough punishment at the hands of the Sheiks. Winkler was good in goal for the Sheiks, Scott, Denenney, the Coug brothers and—Relax contribute 10 to the league funds.

REISE GETS A GOAL
Just as the first period was drawing to a close the Sheiks went into the lead, when Reise scored his first goal of the present season on a pass from Denenney. The Tigers had a small edge on the play in this period.

The Saskatoon score was increased to two in the second period when Denenney scored on a pass from Bill Cook. A quarter way through the third period Calgary got its lone goal, Oliver crashing through the defence and sliding a clever shot past Hainsworth as the latter fell on the ice to block. It looked in this period as though the Sheiks were in for another loss as they played a man short for four minutes, but they threw off all rushes and emerged from the bombardment without having a goal scored. Just as the puck was about to cross the goal line, a shot from Denenney made the decision safe for the locals when he beat Winkler just after he passed the blue line.

SUMMARY
First period—No score.
Second period—1, Victoria, Fredrickson from Walker, 7:53; 2, Victoria, 8:14, from Patrick, 12:12.
Third period—1, Victoria, Fredrickson from Patrick, 11:35; 4, Victoria, Loughlin from Meeking, 7:13.

PENALTIES
First period—None.
Second period—Keats 10 minutes and 110; Patrick and Shore, 2 minutes each.
Third period—Oatman, 2 minutes; Keats 4 minutes.

SIDELIGHTS

Too bad there are not more holidays on the schedule. The Cougars beat Calgary on Christmas Day and 4-0, and on New Year's Day won by 4-0.

Among the New Year's resolutions made by the Cougars was one to win yesterday's game. If they keep all the rest of their New Year's resolutions as well as that one they will be good boys for the rest of the year.

Edmonton did not look like a pennant winner yesterday. They were weak in substitutes and that is a big factor in a tough race. So far the Eskimos have had a fairly easy schedule, but they will need more good luck if they wish to hold up all the way.

Shore on the defence is a coming star. He has a peculiar style of skating and takes more than the ordinary number of tumbles, but he is always trying. He was too closely marked yesterday, inside the Victoria blue line to get any goals.

Barney Stanley, the other Edmonton star, is a bit of a stick-up-arse. He has showed up on the offensive and the Cougars found his side of the defence the easiest to get through.

Keats is still a master stick-handler. He has tremendous strength and can hold off a flock of geese. His temper was a little hot yesterday and Referee Jon gave him the lay stare several times. At that Keats is a big attraction. The fans get their money's worth calling him names.

Johnny Sheppard is a mighty useful little player. He does everything well and will be a bright star in another year. Gagne, the other regular forward, showed little yesterday.

Lester Patrick got more kick out of the game than anyone. He was laughing on the ice as he beat over sticks or beat some youngster. Lester is a marvel. There are few men at forty years of age who can go out and play a game like him. It's another tribute to careful living.

Fredrickson seems to have hit his stride. The Edmonton defence had a hotshot of a job trying to look after him. "Freddie" is skating to form and has recovered his shooting eye.

"Slim" Halderson got back into the game after a month's idleness. His foot bothered him a little but he played the best of his greatest handicap. To be out of the game so long and then try to keep up a pace that the rest of the Cougars have yesterday was too much for him. However, it helped him to condition him.

Clem Loughlin as usual went the full route. The old Iron Man sent some nasty shots at Stuart. Shooting outside the defence and going in

LOOKING THINGS OVER

There is nothing mysterious about the growing popularity of basketball and hockey. Here are two sports that provide constant action and what the crowd wants is action. There are lulls in other sports. Baseball has more dull moments than any other major game. Football has less than baseball, and so has boxing, but both football and boxing have their lull moments. In basketball and hockey the action is continuous. There are no lulls. Hockey, in future years, will be a leading sport on this side. We know of no game that more completely satisfies the American taste and demand in sports. It has speed, color, dash. Its competitive worth is as high as anything in sport we know of.—Detroit News.

Claes Thunberg of Finland, Olympic skating champion, is confronted by a tremendous obstacle to victory in the United States and Canadian campaign upon which he has set his heart. The European speed skater is handicapped by the fact that he is not a native-born American. He is a foreigner, and as such he is not eligible to compete in the Olympic games at Chamonix last Winter. Thunberg took to the ice at New York the day he landed, and impressed the critics with his speed, grace, and length of stroke. The Finn used seventeen-inch skates, as compared with the fifteen-inch blades in favor here. The long blades are likely to bother him on indoor courses and short outdoor ovals. He races at New York on January 14, and again on January 18. On the 27th and 28th he will take part in the world championship. In the Olympics Thunberg won the 1,500-metre and 5,000-metre races, and finished second in the 500 and third in the 10,000. His three major rivals for his New York debut also took part in the Olympics. Jewtraw winning the 500-metre event. German represented Canada at Chamonix, and Moore wore the shield of the United States—Toronto Globe.

Joie Ray, eight-time holder of the mile running title of the United States, has changed his mind about hanging up his winged shoes and will start his seventeenth year of track competition in January, according to a letter the Kankakee flyer has sent to a New York friend. Recently Ray announced that he would retire from track activities to enter the pugilistic lists. He had an ambition to win laurels with his fists to match those he has acquired on the wooden paths. Then, upon advice of athletic experts, he decided to "stick to his lastings." In a recent cross country race in Chicago Ray won in such good time that he was encouraged to carry on. Hence the rumor that he will be seen in the biggest events of the forthcoming indoor season—Toronto Star.

While the playing season for 1926 is still many months away, the Montreal Soccer Club of the Eastern Canada Football Association, are already busy signing men, and as money "talks," there are willing listeners, have, so club, run by Bob Milroy, former President of the Royal Highlanders, have, so they claim, secured a list of the best men in the city. The story goes that the players receive \$100 upon signing up, and a Winter wage of \$25 weekly. The Montreal Soccer Club is not connected with the move to form an International League, their activities being confined to a local organization, to be run on professional lines, and play on Sundays. This league, which the club president, has been placed under a ban by the D.F.A. and all officials suspended—Montreal Star.

Never were there so many warriors with unusual names playing football across the border as during the past season. D'Ambrosia was the name of an Illinois player, and then there came that famous Michigan pair, Pucylewatz and Oosterbaan. And then came Urdill of Ohio State, Mittenwalner and Greathouse of Illinois, Crofoot of Wisconsin, Nydahl of Minnesota, Rodawig, Rafensperger and Krasinski, of Iowa, Threlfall and Merkord of Purdue, Palmer of Michigan, Apitz of Chicago, Dykhusen, Stryker, Fruskin, and Zerk of Indiana, and Bekik and Kuiper of Northwestern. And then they wonder why sporting editors and linotype operators sometimes make mistakes in spelling.

St. Pats Shutout Ottawa; Canadiens Defeat Pittsburgh

Senators Given Surprise of Their Life in Toronto; Frenchmen Too Fast

Toronto, Jan. 2.—St. Pats, possessors of the lowest position in the N.H.L., sprang one of the greatest surprises of the league season here last night when they defeated the Ottawa Senators, league leaders, three to nil. During the early part of the game the Senators' smooth style playing was much in evidence, and they were able to have a fair share of the play, but as the game progressed, the furious onslaught of St. Pats on Connel, in the Ottawa cage, began to have its effect. An injury to Nighbor in the early part of the second period handicapped the Senators and the play fell into, to a certain extent, disorganized.

SUMMARY
First period—1, St. Pats, Bellefeuille, 15:00.
Second period—2, St. Pats, Connel, 3:00.
Third period—3, St. Pats, Dye, 1:30.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 2.—Les Canadiens subdued the Pittsburgh Pirates here last night 2-1. The Frenchman's speed was bewildering, and coupled with a fine brand of team work, plus a few deft passes, they did not linger long in the water.

They report a decided change in the temperature of the water compared with a week ago and while they say the experience was enjoyable, they did not linger long in the water.

Walker nearly lost his knickers when Keats made a swing at him in the third period. Luckily the stick missed the "old fox," otherwise the Cougars would have had another serious casualty. Walker was as good as ever.

Jocko Anderson brought a terrific down again. He skated at the terrific speed of the matter who Jocko did with the puck the crowd give him a great hand.

Meeking played his best game in years. That "charley horse" seems to have set him right. His back-checking was good and his stick-handling a treat.

Oatman and Hart cared for the left wing very well and that is why Gagne was tied up like an African's top-knot. Oatman scored his first goal of the season.

There's one Cougar left to mention, Mr. Happy Holmes, goalkeeper. He is doing a fine job of holding up for the club of being the premier goalie of the circuit. Holmes showed remarkable ability in outguessing the Edmonton shotshooters yesterday. He anticipated plays and as a result the Eskimos were robbed of goals.

It was a lovely day, a lovely game and a lovely crowd. What more could one ask for on New Year's Day? Happy New Year everyone.

Victoria Swimmers Capture Honors In Gala With Varsity

Local Stars Defeat Varsity's Best at Crystal Garden by 52 Points to 36

Victoria Relay Teams Won; Audrey Griffin and Tommy Wellburn Both Winners

Victoria athletes captured the honors in their first clash with the visiting Varsity students yesterday afternoon when they defeated the students by fifty-two points to thirty-six in the swimming gala staged at the Crystal Garden under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. A large crowd witnessed the events, which were keenly contested.

Out of the ten events Victoria captured six firsts, the same number of seconds and four thirds, while the Varsity took firsts, two seconds and four thirds.

In the two feature events of the gala, the men's and women's relay races, the local stars were victorious in both events.

Audrey Griffin and Tommy Wellburn, the two local short distance specialists, upheld the honors of Victoria. Audrey took first place in fifty yards free style, while Tommy was the winner in the 100 yards free style for men.

PEDEN BEST DIVER
Ernie Peden, one of Victoria's most promising young swimmers, took the laurels in the fancy diving by giving a splendid exhibition. H. King, also of this city, was second.

In the ladies' plunge for distance, Miss Munroe of Varsity, was first, while Audrey Griffin took second place honors. D. Smith of Victoria took first place in the men's plunge for distance, 40 feet 8 inches; 2, Miss A. Griffin (Varsity); 3, D. Smith (Victoria). Time, 27:35.

Event No. 2—Fifty yards free style, for men—1, M. Abernathy (Varsity); 2, W. Peden (Victoria); 3, H. King (Varsity). Time, 1:22:27.

Event No. 3—Fancy diving, ladies—1, Miss Green (Varsity); 2, Miss Ligertwood (Victoria); 3, Miss A. Griffin (Victoria). Time, 1:15:15.

Event No. 4—Men's plunge for distance—1, D. Smith (Victoria), 54 feet 11 inches; 2, Fred Newcomb (Varsity), 55 feet 1 inch; 3, Tom Smith (Varsity). Time, 1:03:25.

Event No. 5—Fifty yards free style, ladies—1, Miss A. Griffin (Victoria); 2, Miss Green (Varsity); 3, Miss M. Carter (Varsity). Time, 1:15:15.

Event No. 6—100 yards free style, men—1, T. Wellburn (Victoria); 2, W. Peden (Victoria); 3, D. Bell (Varsity). Time, 1:03:25.

Event No. 7—Fifty yards backstroke, men—1, Reg. Wilson (Varsity); 2, W. Peden (Victoria); 3, H. King (Varsity). Time, 1:15:15.

Event No. 8—Fancy diving, men—1, E. Peden (Victoria); 2, H. King (Victoria); 3, D. Bell (Varsity). Time, 1:15:15.

Event No. 9—150-yard relay race, ladies—1, Victoria, with team composed of Miss Ligertwood, Miss R. Robertson and Miss A. Griffin. Time, 1:54:35.

Event No. 10—200 yards relay, men—1, Victoria, with team composed of L. Greenwood, H. King, D. Smith and T. Wellburn.

The officials were as follows: Referee, C. H. Griffin; recorder, D. L. Peden; starter, C. Hopper; announcer, W. S. Maguire; timekeepers, W. Duncan and Al McKinnon; judges, J. O. Cameron, Angus McKinnon and J. McAllister; referee judges, W. R. Dunn, C. Hopper and A. McKinnon; master of ceremonies, Archie McKinnon.

Foley Gains Draw, Shade Scores Win, Reddick Goes Out
Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.—Vic Foley and Young Donaldson of Los Angeles fought ten rounds to a draw in the main event of a New Year's Day card. Whatever edge there was belonged to the Canadian, for he landed cleaner blows and outpunched his dusky opponent. One judge voted for Foley, while the other two called it a six-round, semi-windup.

Bert Tribbey, Marshallfield, middleweight, took the decision from Leo Stokes, 360-lbs., Billy Johnson, 175-lbs., welterweight, won in six rounds from Peter Santer, Portland.

Tacoma, Jan. 2.—Young Jack Dempsey, Tacoma light-heavyweight, yesterday knocked out Jack Reddick of Winnipeg, claimant of the Canadian 175-pound title, in the first round of a scheduled six-round main event of the boxing card.

Buffalo, Jan. 2.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo light heavyweight, won a judges' decision over Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, in a ten-round bout here yesterday.

New York, Jan. 2.—Dave Shade of California scored a decisive victory over Roland Todd, English middleweight, in a ten-round main event, featuring attraction of the New Year's card at Madison Square Garden last night. Shade did everything but knock out his English opponent. The Englishman was floored for a count of two in the third round, but he remained vertical during the remainder of the fight despite Shade's aggressiveness and tremendous punishing power.

Celtics And Rangers Tie Before Big Crowd

65,000 Fans Watch Thrilling Encounter in Scottish League; Hearts Suffer Heavy Loss Before Hibernians; Corinthians Lucky to Get Draw With Queen's Park; Partick Thistle Have Narrow Escape

Glasgow, Jan. 2 (Canadian Press Cable).—The feature contest of the First Division of Scottish League on New Year's Day was the battle at Celtic Park between the league-leading Celtics and the Rangers which ended two goals apiece. The game attracted 65,000 fans who were kept thrilled throughout the entire struggle.

The first half belonged to Celtic who had the edge on their rivals throughout the entire period. First McRory and then McJannet registered for the home team and at the interval they led the Rangers by a couple of counters. In the second session, however, the visitors went all out for victory and their forwards had Celtic entirely bewildered. Cunningham, shot into the mesh and in a few minutes the game was follow between Muirhead, who brought about the equalizer. There was no further scoring and a great game ended in a draw.

Kilmarnock visited Paisley and secured a sensational victory at the expense of St. Mirren.

The fans who assembled at Tynecastle Park in Edinburgh to-day were stunned by a heavy trouncing administered to Heart of Midlothian by their Easter Road rivals, Hibernians. The Irishmen rang up four goals against the West Enders, Ritchie securing two and Reid and Kerr one each. Slavin scored for the hosts.

SHEFFIELD UNITED
Pots Eleven Goals Against Cardiff C.
Tremendous Score Piled up Yesterday; Liverpool Defeats Aston Villa 3-1

Sunderland Falls Before Leeds; Blackburn and Huddersfield Game Called Off

London, Jan. 2 (Canadian Press Cable).—The record league score of the current season took place yesterday at Bramall Lane, where Sheffield United, the cup holders, defeated the cup finalists, Cardiff City, by the remarkable score of 11-2. The forwards did some remarkable shooting on the heavy ground, but the early play did not suggest such a complete downfall of Cardiff's defence.

After Gillespie and Boyle got through for Sheffield, Davies scored for Cardiff in the first three minutes of play. At the end of the first half, Cardiff led 1-0.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Blackburn 1, Huddersfield 1 (abandoned).
Bury 1, Everton 0.
Liverpool 3, Aston Villa 1.
Manchester City 3, West Brom 1.
Newcastle 1, Burnley 3.
Sheffield United 11, Cardiff City 2.
Wigan 0, Wrexham 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 3, Port Vale 0.
Middlesbrough 1, South Shields 2.
Stockport 1, Swans 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Barrow 2, Ashington 3.
Chesterfield 2, Lincoln 0.
Durham City 0, Rochdale 2.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Nithsdale 1.
New Brighton 2, Doncaster 1.
Southport 0, Crewe Alex 0.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Rotherham 1.
Wigan 0, Wrexham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.
Airdrie 1, Falkirk 1.
Celtic 2, Rangers 2.
Hibernians 4, Hearts 1.
Motherwell 1, Hamilton Acads. 0.
Partick 2, Clydebank 2.
Rath Rovers 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
St. Mirren 1, Kilmarnock 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Armadale 5, Bathgate 1.
Ayr United 2, Albion 2.
Dumfries 1, Dundee 0.
Dunbarton 1, Arbroath 0.

RUGBY UNION
Manchester 12, Leicester 10.
Cardiff 8, Waterloos 6.
Kelso 21, Edinburgh Acads. 3.
Hawick 4, Heriotians 19.
Stewartians 6, Watsonians 8.
English Public Schools 19, Scottish Public Schools 24.
Calcutta 6, Royal High School 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Halifax 12, Leeds 10.
Oldham 10, Hull 12.
Rochdale 5, Warrington 12.
St. Helens 4, St. Helens 1.
Swinton 10, Salford 11.
Broughton 3, Barrow 9.
Wigan 2, Batley 6.

Queen's Park 1, Corinthians 1 (at Hampden Park).

Edmonton Grads Hold International Title

Edmonton, Jan. 2.—Practically duplicating their performance for the first game last Wednesday, the Edmonton Commercial Grads ran ridges round the Tri-Chi Club of Chicago in yesterday's basketball game for the international ladies' championship.

The Grads won yesterday 34-8, and retained possession of the Underwood trophy by 69-20 on the round Captain Connie Smith again starred for the champions over the score at basket for twelve points. Marie Curtin totaled five points for Chicago. The Grads rolled up a lead of 12-1 in the first period and were never in danger.

Washington Wins Football Match From B.C. Eleven

Exhibition Match at Seattle Ends in 5-4 Score; Losers Had Best of First Half

Seattle, Jan. 2.—Washington defeated the British Columbia soccer team here yesterday afternoon, 5-4, in the first exhibition game between the two organizations. British Columbia clearly outplayed the locals in the first half, driving through to a goal, scored by Kerr, within the first three minutes of play. At the end of the half the score was 4-2. The locals were weak in action, but the team's swinging into action in the second began to focus the British Columbia team. In quick succession, tying the score. After some hard playing, Bennett tallied again, making his third goal for the game. It was an outstanding play in the contest. The British Columbia team appeared as a well-balanced organization.

Macwallis, who had been starting for the second half and was carried from the field.

Goals were made by Kerr, Smith (2), and Delaney for British Columbia; Hamms, Barwick and Bennett (3) scored for Washington.

Play Starts To-day In Golf Tournament At Los Angeles, Cal.

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 2.—Eighteen holes of qualifying play by golfers, professionals and amateurs, part of the United States and Canada, to-day marks the opening of the \$2,500 Long Beach championship open tournament. While in itself this tournament stands as a big golf event, likewise it holds additional interest as a preliminary to the greatest tournament ever held in the West, the \$10,000 event next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Los Angeles Country Club. Sixty-four finalists will be selected to-day for the thirty-six holes of championship play here to-morrow.

Sports Writers' Opinions on Timely Topics

Professionals In Tennis Will Help Game, Says Evans

Game Has Lacked Supervision and Few Star Players Have Developed

Step Taken by Snodgrass Likely to be Followed by Other Leading Net Players

By BILLY EVANS

The stunt of turning professional seems to be in the air. First Red Grange spurned the liberal advantages of a college education for a pot of gold. Then followed Ernie Nevers in the footsteps of Grange. The man, pronounced by Glenn Warner, as the greatest backfield star of all-time, is shortly to make his debut as a pro in Florida, arrayed against Grange. When you recall that Warner developed Jim Thorpe, as well as many other outstanding football stars, it is apparent that he thinks pretty well of Ernie Nevers.

Money has lured amateur stars from the ranks of baseball, football, hockey and golfing, but tennis has been rather immune.

That is why the announcement that Harvey Snodgrass has deserted the amateur ranks for the filthy lucre class, is of more than passing interest.

Snodgrass is sixth ranking tennis player in the United States and with Walter Westbrook holds the national play court doubles championship.

No doubt the failure of more star tennis players to turn pro has been due to the fact that there has been no great demand for such action.

Several years ago it was hinted that Tex Rickard had in mind putting professional tennis over on a big scale and had made overtures to such stars as Tilden, Richards, Johnston and others of that class to forsake the amateur ranks for the professional field.

Apparently the plan failed to appeal to the tennis stars for none of them seemed the least interested in the scheme as advanced by Rickard. Tilden and Richards were, and still are, getting big money for their syndicated articles on tennis, and apparently the figure named by Rickard had no financial appeal.

Only the Nationals and Davis cup tennis matches draw big crowds and they in no way compare with baseball and football audiences. Tennis lacks the thrill as a spectacle afforded by those two sports.

In recent years the United States has dominated the tennis field because of the unusual brilliance of a limited number of players like Tilden, Johnston, Richards and Helen Wills.

These stars cannot go on forever. When they fade out of the tennis picture, the United States is going to be in a bad way to retain its supremacy unless some serious attention is given to the younger players.

Nothing develops a youngster more than proper supervision. The noted football coaches are largely responsible for the rapid strides made by the grid game. Golf has hundreds of professional instructors. Every major and minor league ball club has from one to a half dozen men capable of properly coaching the rookies.

LACKS SUPERVISION

Tennis has been lacking in proper supervision and for that reason the game has not developed the players it should, considering the great name of devotees of the game. The fitness of the game is such that it cannot be developed by players by much play and no supervision. That is very essential.

It is possible that the move made by Snodgrass in turning pro will result in other stars entering the field. If so, the sport will profit immensely.

Olympics Victors Over Mainland In Third Rugby Game

Californians Handle Pick of Vancouver in "Rubber" Yesterday by Score of 11-3

Vancouver, Jan. 2.—Playing on a field which was so completely covered with fog at times that the players could hardly be seen from the sidelines, the Olympics of California triumphed over an all-star mainland team here yesterday afternoon, 11-3, which gave them the "rubber" game in the series of three at English rugby by with local players. Yesterday's struggle was played under the most severe handicap. The dense fog which enveloped the players made open play impossible, but the visitors came out on edge under the conditions. They forced the play for most of the way and came through with a strong offensive, but the visitors to score two tries after holding the locals to a 2-all tie at half-time.

The Californians showed strength in the scrum where Hannan, Wilton and Farish were prominent. Klein, Leister and Hunter were strong on the defence, their kicking and running keeping the locals out of reach on several occasions. Leister, star hurdler, who was playing his third game of rugby, opened the scoring with a dropped kick from twenty yards out, which gave the team the lead and kept them tied when Lange plunged over the line for the Vancouver squad near the end of the first period. Leister put the visitors ahead when he crossed the line midway in the second period, and the touchdown was not converted.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION IS THE MOST PERSISTENT CHAP IN WORLD

Rocky Kansas Wins Title He Has Sought for Fifteen Years When He Has Passed His Thirtieth Birthday; Is a Hammered Down Jeffries; Will be an Active Champion



BENNY LEONARD WAS THE ONLY FIGHTER WHOSE PUNCH EVER WORRIED ROCKY KANSAS.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Rocky Kansas, new lightweight champion, is the most persistent fellow in the world. Rocky has been after the lightweight title for nearly fifteen years, for even when he was a Buffalo newsboy and boxing around small clubs in 1911, he had his championship ambition.

Kansas is now thirty years and eight months of age. There's the proof of his obstinacy. At an age far over that usually considered the best fighting age and the age to acquire championships, Rocky was fighting at his best and as ambitious as ever to become a champion.

Jack McAuliffe was lightweight champion of the world at twenty-four. Kid Lavigne claimed the title at twenty-four, and knocked out Dick Burge, of England, for the championship in London three years later. Though Burge was a middleweight at that time, Ernie was twenty-four when he beat Lavigne. Gans was twenty-eight when he knocked out Ernie. Battling Nelson claimed the lightweight championship when he was twenty-three, Joe Gans was at that time fighting among the welters. He was twenty-six when he knocked Gans out at San Francisco. Ad Wolgast was only twenty-two when he stopped Bat Nelson in forty rounds, winning the title which Willie Ritchie won the title from Wolgast at twenty-one. Fred Welsh was champion at twenty-eight, and out best, lightweights in the country through fourteen years of constant battling. There's little doubt that he will be an active champion.

Rocky's close friend is Rocco Tozzo, and he's an Italian-American, born in Buffalo, April 21, 1895. He was introduced as "Rocky Kansas" in an advertisement in the Buffalo Courier. Kansas is built like a hammered down Jim Jeffries. In many ways he resembles the great old-time western champion, who was thick, thick arms, huge chest and shoulders, a strong body and sturdy legs. In plain strength he outclasses all his rivals. And he has become a very boxer for a fellow who looks musclebound.

LEONARD LAUDS KANSAS

Benny Leonard, after fighting Kansas, said to me, "Kansas is the most dangerous man I ever fought. He's more dangerous than Charlie White. He has a lot harder than you think he's hitting, and it's almost impossible to hurt him. He's the hardest man to knock down I ever saw. I can hit him any time I want to, but every time he sees a punch coming he hits with you because he isn't afraid of a punch and he tries to get you to hurt him. He's an awkward customer."

A peculiarity of Rocky's build is his heavy, bony structure. Doctors say that his ribs are of amazing thickness, like a gorilla's, and his wrists and forearms are unusually thick. He has a large head with heavy jaws, and a short, thick neck that is a perfect shock absorber.

BEAT MANY GOOD BOYS

Kansas worked his way up to three chances with Benny Leonard while Leonard was champion, but Benny was too clever for him. The list of men he fought might make a Blue Book of the lightweights. He knocked out Ritchie Mitchell and Jimmy Duffy in a round each. He beat George Chancy, who couldn't make any impression on Kansas with his famous

knockout punch, in twelve rounds, Willie Jackson in fifteen, Lew Tender in fifteen, Charlie White in fifteen. He practically drove White out of the list of lightweights "contenders." White's famous jaw-breaking left hook only bounced off Rocky's chin and made him mad. It didn't daze him in the least. And Kansas outboxed White all the way, stepping in to trade punch for punch. White never met a fighter before who could do that, or a fighter he couldn't hurt.

Among good men Kansas fought no-decision bouts with were Kilbane, Dundee, Mandot, Wolgast, Welsh, Chancy, Jackson, Picotto, Duffy, Cline, Valgar, Tender, K. O. Marx, Welles, Ritchie and Pinkey Mitchell, Alex Hart and scores of others. Few of them were able to worry him.

He has been knocked out twice, once by Luis Vincenti in eleven rounds, and once by Benny Leonard in eight. The Vincenti fight was July 14, last year. Just three months later Kansas met the hard hitting Chilian again and won a decision in ten rounds. In the fight with Benny Leonard broke his arm, and was forced to stop in the eighth.

HAD MANY FIGHTS WITH LEONARD

Rocky's first chance with Benny Leonard was in 1915, before Benny beat Freddy Welsh and became champion, and the fight went ten rounds, there being no decision. After Leonard won the title Kansas was a persistent challenger, but it was a long time before he had his chance, as there were many less dangerous and more spectacular lightweights with whom Benny could draw a gate. Four years ago Kansas fought a twelve round no-decision bout with Leonard at Harrison, N.J. It was a plunging, furious fight on Kansas's part, and although Benny eased through safely he was much criticized for making his skill to avoid risks and dodging all invasions from Rocky to mix it. Kansas was bitterly disappointed after the fight, for he had hoped to win with a knockout. Leonard fought him again in New York the next year, and won a fifteen round decision. Leonard always fights better in a second engagement, when he has his man measured. He took Rocky on again in 1922, at Michigan City, and this time he gave Kansas a hard beating and stopped him in the sixth round. It was claimed that Kansas broke his arm by hitting Benny on the head in an early round and was helpless to do anything but take a beating from that time on. He tried hard to get

Youthfulness Of American Golfers Surprises Britons

H. Vardon Comments Upon Age of Amateur Team Which Will Visit England

Flat Swing Will Not Help Americans; Held Supremacy With Upright Swing

By HARRY VARDON

With their season finished, the Americans are in a position pretty well to decide as to the team of eight amateurs who shall represent the United States in Britain next year. It is announced that Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Jesse Sweetzer, Watts Gunn, George Von Elm and Roland Mackenzie may be counted as almost certain members of the side, and that Chick Evans and Jesse Guldford are likely selections for the other places.

A friend in America sends me some interesting points about amateur golf there, and one of them is that the average of the players mentioned above is no more than twenty-five. Only two of the eight men are over thirty. Evans being thirty-five and Ouimet thirty-two. Mackenzie, who qualified for the United States Championship last year and took Von Elm to the 37th hole in the match stages after being eight down at one stage, and who accomplished the best score in this season's qualifying round, is even now only eighteen.

Gunn is twenty, and the close friend and ardent pupil of Jones, to whom he was runner-up for the National title in September. Jones himself is only twenty-four, although he has been in the front rank of amateur golf for so long a period that he has all the attributes of a seasoned campaigner.

STARTLING TO BRITONS

To British minds the youthfulness of the leading American amateurs is rather startling. I am informed that the average age of the sixteen men who survived the eliminating stages of this season's United States amateur championship was twenty-six, although there were two veterans in the company, namely W. C. Fownes, who is forty-eight, and William Beckett, who is forty-one. In this country, we hardly expect first-class golfers to attain the maturity of their skill until they are approaching the age of thirty, but not infrequently they maintain their positions in the front line until they are something like forty-five.

American champions at thirty are considered to be getting on in years, and at forty-five they are usually past their prime. Possibly it is to their advantage in international golf that they develop so early in life for modern championships and such events as the team match between the United States and Britain are strenuous in which youth is assuming it to be allied to skill is likely to be served.

AS IN THE BEGINNING

My correspondent on the other side of the Atlantic tells me that a very noticeable tendency among present-day American amateurs is to practice the drive of low trajectory finish with what he calls, "tremendous roll-through due to overspin."

He says that, in fact, they are cultivating the flat swing so as to add to the length of their drives. This was a noticeable feature in golf at the turn of the century, and it was then that the standard of play was certainly not so high then as in Britain. The hitting was unquestionably long but it was also erratic and these low, running shots were manifesting themselves in the iron with the result that comparatively few Americans had the art of making the ball stop reasonably close to the hole with a half or three-quarter shot.

A great transformation had taken place by the time that I made my third tour in 1920.

The upright, swing-entailing a slight loss of distance but promoting control of direction and run—had then become general. This it was, I think, that accounted markedly to the efficiency of American golf, and produced a situation in which the United States beat Britain four times in the amateur match-play of the British Open.

It is indeed strange to learn that our rivals are now showing a tendency to revert to the flat swing. My informant says that the general principle is to stand with the ball on the left heel—or even the left toe—and swing the club-head in the manner of a man mowing grass with a scythe. If the Americans really are developing themselves along this system, there is hope for the Old Country yet.

Of other points mentioned by my correspondent, not the least interesting is that thirty-two of the competitors in this season's United States amateur championship carried steel-shafted clubs. Of these, six were the sixteen who qualified for the match stages, and two reached the semi-final.

In steel-shafted clubs are prohibited in Britain, and there seems to be no likelihood of their ever being permitted by the Royal and Ancient Club. Here is growing in favor in America, where they were legalized only about two years ago.

Another interesting item is that of the sixteen qualifiers, all but two used the wooden-peg tees, which also enjoy so great a vogue in this country. The two who maintained their faith in the old-fashioned sand tee were Bobby Jones and Jesse Sweetzer.

As Jones won, it can be said that the belief of the ancients are not yet entirely humbled.

Washington's Star Rugby Team Beaten By Alabama Eleven

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—University of Alabama yesterday afternoon defeated the rugby team of the University of Washington, Seattle, in a closely contested struggle, 20-10.

Alabama scored three touchdowns in the first half, beginning its triumphant activity with a twenty-six-yard run by Pooley and Hubert, who threw the Washington tackles aside one after another. With eight minutes of play remaining in the final period and one point down Washington exerted every effort to overtake their opponents, but the latter held their advantage.

STURDY LITTLE SCOTCH PRO HAS MADE MANY FAMOUS GOLF STARS

Stewart Maiden, Formerly of Scotland, is Pride of Atlanta; Responsible for Such Fine Golfers as Bobby Jones, Mrs. Alexa Sterling Fraser and Watt Gunn; Shuns Publicity



WATTS GUNN STEWART MAIDEN PERRY ADAIR MRS W G FRASER

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—One town—Atlanta—produced the winner and the runner-up in the recent national amateur golf tournament at Oakmont.

One town—Atlanta—produced the open golf champion in 1924. One town—Atlanta—produced the national woman golf champion three times hand running—Alexa Sterling, now Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa, Canada.

Why is this? Bobby Jones, ex-open champion and for the second time national amateur champion, was asked this question on the way home from Oakmont.

"The reason is that Atlanta is the only town that has Stewart Maiden," he answered.

TAUGHT MANY STARS

Maiden is professional at the East Lake Country Club, six miles from Atlanta, and taught Bobby Jones, Alexa Sterling, Watts Gunn, runner-up at Oakmont; Perry Adair, former southern champion, and about every other fine golf player Atlanta has boasted.

He is the champion-maker, but his name is little known, for he shuns publicity, only one or two pictures of him are in existence, and these are mostly snapshots taken when Maiden wasn't looking. He never gives interviews, he never plays in tournaments. Yet he has simplified golf

as no other teacher of the game has succeeded in doing.

When Mrs. Fraser, formerly Alexa Sterling, lived in Atlanta and went to Maiden for daily lessons before each tournament, she was unteachable, and three times won the woman's national championship. It was only after going from Atlanta to New York, where she was out of touch with the teacher who had perfected her game, that she began to meet defeat.

Bobby Jones, national amateur champion and the greatest player in the world, in the opinion of many critics, has greater faith in Stewart Maiden's advice than that of any other golf expert in the world. If any trouble develops in Bobby's almost perfect game, it is Maiden he seeks for a remedy.

STYLE SOMEWHAT SIMILAR

The similarity in style of play between Bobby Jones and Stewart Maiden has often been noted. Maiden, much smaller than Bobby, a sturdy little Scotsman, has all the equipment for a great tournament player except the temperament.

So, instead of being a champion, he became a champion-maker, a teacher whose pupils have won practically every worthwhile golfing title.

• BOBBY JONES •

First Division "Rep" Team Wins Exhibition Match

Defeat Pick of Wednesday League Yesterday by Three Goals to Nil

"Old-timers" Come Through With 4-3 Victory Over Crack Esquimaux Eleven

In the exhibition football match played yesterday morning at Beacon Hill between the pick of the First Division and a "rep" team from the Victoria and District Wednesday League the former won out by the score of three goals to nil.

Although the mid-week team had the slope in their favor in the first half they seemed unable to get going, their forwards being bottled up by the opposing halves. The First Division eleven lodged several dangerous attacks but their hot drives were all blocked by Shrimpton, the Wednesday League goalie, who played a wonderful game.

SATURDAY LEAGUES SCORE

Quinton opened the scoring, giving the First Division the lead. He beat Shrimpton from close quarters after some neat combination play on the part of his fellow forwards. The winners remained on the offensive and shortly before half-time Quinton obtained his second goal when he booted the ball into the net from Connerton's corner kick.

In the second half the Wednesday team put up a better showing but were unable to break through the strong defence put up by the First Division backs.

The only goal of the half came after thirty minutes of play when Peden scored the First Division's third and final goal on a fast low shot. The only goal of the half came after thirty minutes of play when Peden scored the First Division's third and final goal on a fast low shot.

The winners remained on the offensive and shortly before half-time Quinton obtained his second goal when he booted the ball into the net from Connerton's corner kick.

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Miss Sayward and A. D. Crease Winners of Mixed Foursomes

Miss Sayward and A. D. Crease with a net score of 75 won the mixed foursome played at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. There were twenty-four couples entered and the leading scores were as follows:

A. D. Crease and Miss Sayward 75 (handicap 15), 75.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave, 100 (22), 78.
J. D. Virtue and Mrs. Godfrey, 97 (17), 79.
Mr. and Mrs. Pangman, 103 (23), 79.
Major and Mrs. Hogk, 100 (20), 80.
Mr. and Mrs. Selinger and Mrs. Barry, 92 (11), 80.
Captain Matterson and Mrs. C. R. Thomas, 108 (29), 82.
W. Pemberton and Mrs. Hew Paterson, 94 (11), 83.
New Paterson and Mrs. Lambert, 98 (14), 84.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnard and Miss Mara, 102 (20), 84.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 107 (22), 85.
Colonel J. O. Wilson and Mrs. Strickland, 105 (20), 86.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ford, 103 (17), 86.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, 107 (25), 87.
Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Fox, 100 (20), 88.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Howell, 107 (24), 82.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett, 118 (22), 95.

GRANGE PROVES STAR

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 2.—"Red" Grange proved his star of the game here yesterday afternoon between the Chicago Bears and the Tampa Cardinals when he broke through the sturdy line of the Cardinals in the last quarter and raced sixty yards for a touchdown. The game ended in a 17 to 4 victory for Grange's team.

The wardrobe of the modern young man consists of a business suit, a golf suit, a dress suit and a break of promise suit.

man and Webster Taylor, Patterson, Jeffries, Field and Henry.

At the Canteen Grounds yesterday morning the "Old-Timers" football eleven defeated the Esquimaux team, leaders of the First Division, by the score of 4-2. At half-time the winners were leading 3-2. In the second half each team scored again. The Dockers tried hard to defeat but were unsuccessful.

Saturday League—Whyte; Shanks and Armistage; Swart, Thomas and Hawkes; Connerton, Mulcahy, Peden, Quinton and Thomas.

Wednesday League—Shrimpton; Gibson and Glancy; McKinnon, Tup-



NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
 REV. A. K. McMINN, D.D., Pastor
 Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education
 G. A. Downard, Choirmaster

11 a.m.—"A NEW YEAR MESSAGE"—Rev. A. K. McMinn
 Anthem—"In the Beginning Was the Word"
 Solo—"The Lord of Hosts"
 Contralto Solo—"Shepherd of Souls"
 Miss M. Percy
 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

7:30 p.m.—"HOW TO LIVE IN 1926"—Dr. Sipprell
 Anthem—"Thou Shalt Keep Him"
 Soprano Solo—"O Loving Father"
 Mrs. A. W. Stokes
 Remember—The Men's Meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Metropolitan Institute
 A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor
 REV. R. W. LEE
 120 Moss St.
 Phone 2550-R

11 a.m.—"New Year Vows"
 2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
 7:30 p.m.

"Will You Be a Hero or a Coward?"
 MAKE A GOOD START. COME TO CHURCH

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
 Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
 Assistant Minister
 Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., Jackson Hanley

SUNDAY SERVICES
 11 a.m.—and 7:30 p.m.—Public Worship
 REV. DR. WILSON Will Preach at Both Services
 11 a.m.
 Anthem—"Come at Times"
 7:30 p.m.
 Anthem—"I Will Mention"
 7:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
 We are always glad to have strangers worship with us and extend to all a cordial invitation to join in our services.

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. E. Leslie Best, D.A. Choirmaster—J. W. Buckler
 11 a.m.—SUNDAY SERVICE
 Sermon by the Pastor
 Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"
 2:30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
 7:30 p.m.—REV. LESLIE BEST WILL PREACH ON
 1926? HAPPY NEW YEAR
 Anthem—"Lead Kindly Light"

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue.
 Rev. W. M. Scott, Pastor

11 a.m.—Sermon Subject—"REDEEMING THE TIME"
 7:30 p.m.—Sermon Subject—"IS THE WORLD GETTING BETTER?"
 Five-minute Preliminary Address by JNO. A. McDONALD
 Victoria Member Boys' Parliament

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road
 Rev. J. P. Westman, Pastor

11 a.m.—"A NEW YEAR IDEAL"
 7:30 p.m.—"A SUCCESSFUL CHURCH"
 Illustrated by 100 beautifully colored slides. Song Service by use of slides. Special Solo, etc.
 START THE NEW YEAR CORRECTLY. COME TO CHURCH

St. Columba, Oak Bay

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
 Mr. J. H. White, M.A., will preach at 11 a.m., and in the evening a joint service will be held at Hampshire Road Methodist Church.
 Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

Hampshire and Belmont

Belmont Avenue, 11 a.m.—Hampshire Road, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. Frank Hardy, Pastor

CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS

Will (D.V.) be held Victoria Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street, Commencing with Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening at 7:30 o'clock.
 Friday, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m., Prayer, Praise and Ministry of the Word.
 Saturday, 2:30 and 7 p.m., Prayer, Praise and Ministry of the Word.
 Lord's Day—Breaking of Bread, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Ministry of the Word, 3:30 p.m.; Preaching of the Gospel, 7 p.m.
 A Hearty Welcome to All

New Thought Centre

Speaker—DR. T. W. BUTLER
 11 a.m.—"WHAT DETERMINES THE DESTINY OF MAN?"
 7:30 p.m.—"ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS"
 School at 12 o'clock
 Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m., 24 Mount Edwards Apartments
 All Are Invited

UNITY CENTRE

600 Campbell Building
 Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader

11 a.m.—Speaker, L. P. Macrae
 Subject—"Does the World Owe Us a Living?"
 Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
 Subject—"A New Year, a Successful Year, Now"
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.—H. E. Hall-Wright, Superintendent
 Tuesday, 3 o'clock—Rest and Healing Hour
 Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class
 Noon Prosperity Silence, Every Day, Except Saturday
 Office hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY AT CHRIST CHURCH

Dean's Subject Will be "What Do We Mean by Following Christ?"

Students of the University of British Columbia who are spending the week-end in Victoria asked for a special service in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning. The eleven o'clock service will consist of shortened Matins, with sermon by the Dean of Christ Church, and will close at noon, after which there will be a plain celebration of the Holy Communion. The Dean will preach at the eleven o'clock service on the subject, "What do we mean by following Christ?"

The Very Rev. Dean Quinlan will also preach at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow. The subject of the evening service will be "The Early Years of Jesus Christ." Special music will be rendered by the Cathedral choir at both morning and evening services.

The early communion service at 8 a.m. will be held as usual.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The final schedule of meetings in connection with the annual week of prayer has now been completed. Meetings will be held each evening next week at 8 o'clock in the Metropolitan schoolroom. The programme is as follows:

Monday—Subject, "Thanksgiving and Humiliation"; speaker, Rev. J. S. Patterson; chairman, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

Tuesday—Subject, "The Church Universal"; speaker, Rev. F. W. Hardy, B.A., D.D.; chairman, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D.

Wednesday—Subject, "International Friendship"; speaker, Sir Richard Lake; chairman, Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D.

Thursday—Subject, "The Church and Its Missionary Obligations"; speaker, Rev. C. Wellington Camp, D.D.; chairman, Rev. G. W. Wilson, D.D.

Friday—Subject, "Education and Young People"; speaker, Rev. J. P. Westman; chairman, Rev. W. M. Scott.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Instead of the usual Sunday school service a special children's service will be held in the church at 11 a.m. There will be no Sunday school in the afternoon.

Christmas hymns, appropriate to the occasion, will be sung.

Rev. A. de B. Owen will give the New Year's message.

Parents and friends are specially invited to this service.

Children will assemble in the schoolroom at 10:30.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the New Thought Temple Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak on "What 1926 has taught us for 1925." In this lecture he will review outstanding world events that have taken place in 1925. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "The Creative Imagination." In this lecture he will attempt to show the wonders of creative imagination which is so often manifested. Dr. Barton will also attempt to explain the apparent increase of insanity in the world to-day from a psychological standpoint in this lecture.

Special Music At St. Andrew's

To-morrow evening special music will again be given at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: Organ (a) "Jubilate Deo" (Silber); (b) "Legende, Federlein"; Anthem, "Arie, Shine"; (c) "Beyond the Dawn"; (d) "Hark, Hark, My Soul"; (e) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (f) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (g) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (h) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (i) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (j) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (k) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (l) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (m) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (n) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (o) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (p) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (q) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (r) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (s) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (t) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (u) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (v) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (w) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (x) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (y) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (z) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (aa) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ab) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ac) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ad) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ae) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (af) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ag) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ah) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ai) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (aj) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ak) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (al) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (am) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (an) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ao) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ap) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (aq) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (ar) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (as) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (at) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (au) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (av) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; (aw) "The New Year, Time and Its Cycle"; 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Gulf Islands—Additional service to
Gulf Islands. Charmer leave Victoria
12 a.m. every Tuesday, calling at
Port Washington, Ganges Harbor
and thence to Vancouver.

COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE
8:00 p.m., Monday, from Vancouver to Prince
Rupert, Astor And Stewart
Fortnightly from Vancouver to Queen Charlotte
Islands

City Ticket Office
911 Government Street Telephone 1242

SERVICE · COURTESY · COMFORT

**CANADA
NATIONAL
RAILWAY**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.

January Sale Bargains for Monday

Our Endeavor Is To Keep January the Best Bargain Month of the Year



January Sale of Silks

Chiffon Velvets

Regular Price, a Yard \$4.95 for \$2.98

Choice velvets closely woven and with a bright sheen. Makes a beautiful dress at a low cost. Shades are navy, brown, flame, cyclamen, Copenhagen, jade and grey. A yard \$2.98

33-inch Spun Silk
On Sale a Yard, 69c

A useful silk for children's dresses or lingerie. Shades are brown, black, navy, grey, sky, green, crabapple. On Sale, a yard 69c

36-inch Flecked Ratines

Regular Price, a Yard 98c for 59c

This fabric makes a most useful dress. Is of good quality and washes well. Grey and fawn grounds. On Sale, a yard 59c

36-inch Surah Silk

Regular Value \$3.00 for \$1.98

Twilled silks suitable for dresses. Shown in black only. On sale, a yard \$1.98

40-inch Charmeuse Satin

Regular Price to \$4.95. On Sale for \$2.45

A bright finish satin, well made and gives great satisfaction in wear. Shades are navy, nigger, Copenhagen and grey. On Sale, a yard \$2.45

38-inch Crepe Satin

Regular Price, a Yard \$3.98 for \$2.98

Choice grade satin with a bright sheen and soft texture. Shades are biscuit, navy, poppy and sage. On Sale, a yard \$2.98

38-inch Baronette Satin

Regular Price \$2.98. On Sale for \$1.98

A satin with a brilliant finish and very strong in texture. Shades are black, green, gold and red. On Sale, a yard \$1.98

40-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine

Regular Price, a Yard, \$2.98 for \$1.98

A crepe de Chine of extra weight for dresses or lingerie. Shown in a great variety of colors. On Sale, a yard \$1.98

38-inch Shot Taffeta

Regular Prices to \$2.98 for \$1.49

Crisp Finish Taffeta of clear, even weave, suitable for dresses or lamp shades; peach, green, orange, blue and poppy. On sale, a yard \$1.49

JANUARY SALE OF EVENING AND PARTY FROCKS

Regular \$19.75 to \$120.00. On Sale for

\$15.90 to \$49.90

Georgette and Chiffon Dance Frocks, with contrasting colored slips, bouffant skirts with petal trimming at the waistline; made sleeveless and with round necks. Pretty Flat Crepe Dresses with dainty trimmings of lace, ribbons, beads and embroidery, finished with short sleeves that may be used if desired. Cut Velvet Frocks in smart color combinations with gleaming rhinestone ornaments, fur and feather trimmings; a number have pleated georgette godets that give the approved swing. Included in this group you will find a good selection of imported models in crepe back satin with silk and metallic embroidery in black, with brilliant color combinations, also the popular pansy tones in two or more shades. The whole selection comprises frocks in shades of shell, pink, rose, American Beauty, flame, powder blue, French blue, light blue, grey, white, green, navy, henna, brown, rust and black. All greatly reduced. Sale Prices

\$15.90 \$19.90 \$28.90 \$49.90



January Sale of Millinery

Models, values to \$27.50 to be cleared at \$7.50
Models, values to \$18.50 to be cleared at \$5.00
A group of smart stylish Hats, values to \$10.50. On sale for \$2.50
Winter Hats in this season's best styles; values up to \$7.95 to be cleared at \$1.75

All kinds of Children's Hats to be cleared at, **\$1.00**All Fine Quality Banded Felt Hats; values from \$5.95 to \$12.50. On Sale for, each **\$3.95**All Velours, black and all colors; various shapes; values to \$12.50. On Sale for, each **\$3.95**Felt Hats in smart styles; values up to \$5.95. On Sale for, each **\$1.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

January Sale of Women's Hosiery

High Grade Silk, Wool and Silk and Wool Hose, plain and fancy designs in shades of fawn, black, grey, pongee, nude, brown, meadow lark and white; sizes $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10; regular values to \$2.50. **98c**
On Sale for, a pair

January Sale of Women's Coats, Reg. Prices \$14.90 to \$195.00, for \$6.90 to \$69.00

January Sale of Women's Sweaters

Plain Knit Turtle Neck Sweaters in medium weight, finished with ribbed cuffs, neckband and band at bottom. Shown in navy and black only. On Sale for, each **\$1.79**

Brushed Wool Cardigans in pearl and fawn only; plain style with two patch pockets. Smart Pullovers in allover patterns of contrasting colors; have long sleeves finished with plain cuffs. On Sale for, each **\$2.79**

Balbriggan Turtle Neck Pullovers, with ribbed knit base and neckband, finished with two pockets in front. Smart Pullovers with long sleeves and V necks, shown with contrasting body stripes or in plain shades of silk and wool with contrasting stripes at base, featuring the new scarf collar. Assorted colors and sizes. On Sale for, each **\$4.49**

Silk and Wool Turtle Neck Pullovers with long sleeves, finished at neck, bottom and cuffs with ribbed band. Two heavy flannel Tuxedos with two pockets and belt, white only. Turtle neck sweaters of heavy silk in pretty allover patterns finished at neck, sleeves and base with plain shade to tone. On Sale for, each **\$5.49**

—Sweaters, First Floor

Women's and Misses' Wool Knitted Suits January Sale Bargains at \$6.90

Neat Wool Knitted Suits, with medium length coats, shawl or convertible collar; skirts made plain with elastic at the waist. Shown in pretty shades of green, brick, wine, blue and black. Great bargains at, each **\$6.90**



January Sale of Women's Evening Slippers and Smart Oxfords and Pumps

White and Gold, White and Silver and All White Brocade Slippers, Black Satin Pumps and Strap Slippers, Patent Leather Strap Slippers and Tan Calf Strap Slippers. All of the superior hand-turned makes. Offered at, a pair **\$7.95**
Blond Kid Strap Pumps, Tan Kid Gore Pumps, Black Satin Strap Pumps, Patent Leather Strap Pumps. All late styles and models. Offered at, a pair **\$6.95**

This immense assortment comprises practically the whole of our best selling, medium priced Women's Shoes.

Black Satin Strap and Gore Pumps, Apricot Kid Strap Pumps, Tan Calf and Tan Kid Strap Pumps, Patent Leather Strap and Gore Pumps, Black Kid Strap and Gore Pumps, Tan Calf Sport Oxfords. All quality shoes, carried in widths and a good range of sizes. Offered at, a pair **\$5.95**
Brown Kid Oxfords, Brown Calf Oxfords, Black Kid Oxfords, Patent Leather Oxfords, Gunmetal Calf Oxfords. Shown in Cuban, military or low heels, all superior quality welted shoes for Winter and early Spring wear. Offered at, a pair **\$4.95**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

LACE January Sale Bargains

36-inch Radium Allover

Lace in brown, navy, black and grey. On Sale for, a yard **98c**

27-inch Colored Radium Lace

with 9-inch fringe. Shown in white, peach, mauve, maize and gold; regular

\$1.95. On Sale for, yd., **98c**

18-inch Chantilly Lace in

grey, navy, black, purple

and brown; regular to \$3.75.

On Sale for, a yard **98c**

—Laces, Main Floor

SAMPLE NECKWEAR

Regular to \$4.75 for

98c and \$1.98

Travelers' Samples of Neck-

wear in georgette, lace, tin-

sel cloth. In all the newest

designs. Collar and cuff sets,

jabots, fancy fronts and col-

lars. No two pieces alike.

Values to \$4.75. On Sale for

98c and \$1.98

—Neckwear, Main Floor

JANUARY SALE OF Women's Shoes

On the Bargain Highway

\$3.69, \$2.79 and \$1.89

AT \$3.69

Are Patent Strap Pumps, in various up-to-date styles. Button Oxfords in kid and patent; Black Satin Strap Pumps; Fancy Oxfords in patent and kid; Welted Oxfords in brown and black kid; Strong Calf Oxfords in black and brown; Black and Brown High Boots, and many others.

AT \$2.79

Are Patent and Kid Strap Pumps; White Satin Strap Pumps; Tan Calf Strap Pumps; Misses' Brown and Black Calf Oxfords and Misses' Strap Slippers in black, brown and patent.

AT \$1.89

Women's Black Kid Strap House Slippers; Black Kid Boots; Child's Patent Sandals and Strap Slippers; Child's Box Calf Boots, in sizes 6 to 7½.

—Shoes, Lower Main Floor

January Sale Bargains in Stationery

All Calendars to clear at **HALF PRICE**
Boxes of Fancy Stationery to be cleared out at much reduced prices.

A Few Gift Novelties that make nice card party prizes now on sale at 25% off their usual price.

Exercise Books for school reopening; regular 15c each. Bargains at **5c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Ostrich Feather Ruffles

At Bargain Prices

Ostrich Feather Ruffles, in black, brown and black and white.

Regular \$5.75. On sale for, each **\$3.75**

Regular \$8.75. On sale for, each **\$4.75**

Regular \$37.50. On sale for, each **\$17.50**

Regular \$15.00. On sale for, each **\$8.75**

Regular \$25.00. On sale for, each **\$12.50**

—Trimnings, Main Floor

January Sale of Women's Woolen and Silk SCARVES

English Wool Knit Scarves, in various stripes and colors. Regular \$2.98. On sale for, each **98c**
Ice Wool Scarves; some in fancy stripes and others in plain colors, with contrasting stripe borders. Regular \$3.75 and \$4.75. On sale for, each **\$1.98**
Silk Scarves in various colors and stripes. Regular \$2.98. On sale for **98c**

—Scarves, Main Floor

Children's Three-piece SWEATER SUITS

\$2.95

Three-piece Woolen Suits, consisting of sweater coat, overall gaiters and toque, in shades of brown and camel; sizes for 3, 4 and 5 years. Specially priced for the January Sale at **\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Children's Hats

Regular \$2.75 For

\$1.00

Children's Hats, in odd sizes and colors, suitable for the little tots; made in poke shape from velour cloth and trimmed with fur. Shown in blue and fawn. Regular \$2.75. On sale for **\$1.00**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

January Sale of Towels and Toweling

Fancy Turkish Towels, heavy grade, fancy stripes; regular prices 25c to \$1.00. On Sale for **15c, 25c and 59c**

Turkish Towels; regular, each 25c. On Sale for, each **15c**
Turkish Towels; regular price, each 75c and 85c for **59c**
Pure Linen Huckaback Towelings, heavy grade; 18 inches wide. January Sale, a yd. **50c**
Pure Linen Crash Toweling, with blue and red stripe borders. On Sale, a yard **20c**
Twill Kitchen Toweling, with red stripe border; 24 inches. January Sale, a yard **19c**

—Staples, Main Floor



Table Linens Priced for January Sale

200 Yards of Cream Table Damask, wild rose design; 58-inch. January Sale, a yard **95c**
Table Damask in grapevine design; 54 inches wide. January Sale, a yard **52c**
Pure Linen Table Damask, stripe and pansy design; 70 inches wide. January sale price, a yard **\$1.50**
Unbleached Table Damask, dice design, heavy grade; 54-inch. A yard **\$1.00**
63-inch, a yard **\$1.25**
70-inch, a yard **\$1.50**
Unbleached Loom Damask Table Cloths, dice pattern; 54 inches square **\$1.50**
63 inches square **\$2.25**
Damask Table Napkins, regular designs, hemmed ready for use; regular \$3.50 and \$4.50 a dozen. January Sale Price **\$2.52**
Table Napkins with plain centre and woven cord border; 22x22-inch. January Sale Price, a dozen **\$1.50**
Table Napkins, all pure linen, grapevine design; 20x20 inches. January Sale Price, a dozen **\$5.75**
Hemstitched Irish Damask Tray Cloths, 16x24 inches; regular price 75c. January Sale, each **50c**
Runners, Squares, Tray Cloths, hemstitched and embroidered and lace trimmed.
Runners, 17x50 inches; regular \$2.50 for **75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50**
30-inch Table Squares, trimmed with heavy torchon lace and insertion and embroidered bluebird centres. Each at **\$1.00**

—Linens, Main Floor

GIRLS' SWEATER COATS

Values to \$3.50. On Sale

\$1.95

For
A good assortment of All Wool Coat Sweaters; some with collar and pockets, others in plain Cardigan style. Shown in plain or brushed wool. Shades are fawn grey, brown and blue. Sizes for 4 to 12 years. Regular to \$3.50. January Bargains at, each **\$1.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

January Sale Bargains for Monday

Our Endeavor Is To Keep January the Best Bargain Month of the Year



January Sale of Men's Suits \$14.50 and \$24.50

Suits in styles preferred by young men or conservative dressers; made from fine English worsteds, blue serges, and tweeds in the newest shades and patterns. Included are new English models, double-breasted and fancy pleated backs. A fine range to select from. Values to \$40.00, on sale for **\$24.50**
Men's and Young Men's Suits in many styles and patterns, all chosen from our regular stock. Suits made from fine English and Canadian tweeds and worsteds: Greys, browns, fancy stripes, checks and mixed tweeds. Very stylish. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular value to \$25.00. On sale for **\$14.50**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Gloves and Hosiery at January Sale Prices

Men's Fine Cotton Socks in black, brown, sand, grey, navy, regular 25c. On sale, 3 pairs for **50c**
Penman's Fine Ribbed Socks in Lovat mixtures, wool and cotton, light weight. Special, a pair 35c, or 3 pairs for **\$1.00**
All Wool Black Cashmere Socks, regular 50c. On sale at, a pair 35c, or 3 pairs for **\$1.00**
Men's Thread Silk Dress Socks for evening or street wear, all colors, regular \$1.00. On sale for, a pair **75c**
Men's Brown Cotton Jersey Gloves with knitted wrist. January Sale bargains at, a pair **19c**
Men's Heavy Muleskin Work Gloves, a pair **50c**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Sweater Coats and Pullovers

At January Sale Prices

Men's Sleeveless Knitted Vests, pullover style, wool mixture, in grey and navy. To clear, each **\$1.00**

Fine Imported All Wool Sweater Coats with V-shape neck and two pockets; assorted colors. About six dozen to clear at, each **\$1.49**
Penman's All Wool Sweater Coats with four pockets, medium weight, V-shape neck; shown in sand only. All sizes to clear, each **\$2.39**
Penman's All Wool Knitted Vests, no sleeves, buttoned down the front, finished with four pockets. Shown in sand and grey only. January Sale special, each **\$1.95**
Heavy Knitted Sweater Coats of wool and wool mixture, V neck and shawl collar styles, with two pockets. Various colors in broken lines and sizes. On sale for, each, **\$3.95**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



January Bargains in the Boys' Store

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas of soft texture flannelette, with silk braid frogs. Sizes for 8 to 16 years **\$1.50**
Small Boys' Flannelette Sleepers, with feet and drop seat. Sizes for 2 to 4 years. A suit **75c**
Boys' Shirt Waists made of repps, cords and broadcloth; for the ages of 4 to 16 years. Each **\$1.25**
Boys' All Wool Drawers, medium weight, ankle and knee lengths; sizes 22 to 32. January Sale **50c**
Boys' Braces, strong, with leather ends; sizes 26 to 28. A pair **10c**
—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

January Sale of Boys' Sweaters

English All Wool Brushed V Neck Sweaters, coat style. Well knit and very serviceable. They have two pockets and shown in shades fawn, navy, heather and brown; sizes 24 to 34. Unusual value, each **85c**
Boys' Pullover Coat Sweaters and Jerseys, all well knit. Broken sizes. Wonderful values, each **\$1.25**
Boys' Heavy "Jumbo" Knit Sweaters from six-ply yarn. They have heavy shawl collar and in shades navy, fawn, silver, maroon and brown; sizes 24 to 34. On Sale for **\$2.95**
—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Stationery

All Calendars to clear at **HALF PRICE**
Boxes of Fancy Stationery to be cleared out at much reduced prices.
A few Gift Novelties that make nice card party prizes now on sale at 25% off their usual price.

Exercise Books for school reopening, regular 15c each. Bargains at **5c**
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Small Boys' Woolen Suits, \$1.95

Neat, Two-piece Woolen Suits for small boys, pullover jersey and pants, nice warm little garments in brown shade only; sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years; values \$2.95. On Sale, **\$1.95**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

January Sale of MEN'S SHOES

Fine Quality Dress Boots and Oxfords, Invictus make, in tan, brown and black calf, on stylish, up-to-date lasts, all sizes and widths. Reduced to, a pair **\$6.95**
Men's Winter Weight Boots, with full double soles, in Derby or Balmoral pattern, leather or wear-proof drill linings. Regular \$9.00 shoes. Reduced to, a pair **\$6.95**
Men's English Made, Leather Lined Boots, with double soles, Derby pattern, in black or brown box calf. A pair, special **\$5.95**
Men's Strider Boots and Oxfords, in dressy models, black or brown calf, on the fashionable square toe last. A pair, special **\$5.95**
Men's Work Boots in a strong brown grain leather, all solid. Special at **\$3.95**
Men's Knee Rubber Boots, first quality Dominion brand. Special at **\$3.85**
Men's Short, 5-eyelet Rubber Boots at **\$3.45**
Men's Semi-dress Boot, in black or brown, with half double soles and rubber heels; Balmoral or Derby model. A pair **\$4.90**
—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Men's Shoes on the Bargain Highway, \$3.95

Men's Brown or Black Welted Boots, Blucher or Balmoral style, half double soles and rubber heels. Very special at **\$3.95**
—Shoes, Lower Main Floor

January Sale Bargains in the Hardware Department

Two-quart Electric Percolators, made of life-long aluminum, guaranteed element. Detachable 6-foot cord and plugs; regular price \$7.35. On Sale for **\$4.95**
Nickel Plated Copper Tea Kettles, 11 pint size. A real bargain; regular \$2.85. On Sale for **\$1.95**
Hair and Fibre Sweeping Brooms, English style; 12 and 14-inch. On Sale, each **85c**
Kitchen Clothes Dryers with 30 feet of drying rail, cords, pulleys and hooks, complete; regular price \$1.50 for **89c**
Five-string Corn Brooms; regular price 75c. On Sale, **49c**

January Sale of Aluminumware

Kitchen Maid Aluminumware, at January Sale Prices. Values to \$1.75. On Sale for **98c**

Included in the assortment are the following:

4-qt. Convex Saucepan and 10½-qt. Round Roasters, self basting.
6-qt. Convex Saucepan with ball handle. 1½-qt. Double Boilers.
2-qt. Colonial Percolator. Sets of Three Pudding Pans 1 to 3 quarts.
3½-qt. Paneled Tea Kettle. 5-qt. Flaring Saucepans.
10-qt. Dairy or Water Bucket.
All On Sale, each **98c**

Wear-Ever 2-qt. Double Boilers; regular price \$2.65 for **\$1.45**
Wear-Ever Potato Pots, 6-qt. size with lip and lock ball handle; regular value, each \$2.50. On Sale for **\$1.35**
Wear-Ever Combination Canner and Roaster, takes large joint or 6 quart sealers; regular price \$7.20. On Sale for **\$4.35**
Wear-Ever Combination Canner and Roaster, takes large joint or 6 quart sealers; regular price \$7.20. On Sale for **\$4.35**
Wear-Ever Tea Kettles, seamless, 5-quart size; regular price each, \$5.20. On Sale for **\$3.69**
Wear-Ever Tea Kettles, 7½-quart size; sheet spout and tight fitting cover; regular price, \$6.05. On Sale, **\$3.95**

Books at 25c, 50c and \$1.00

During January we shall clear all odd books from our shelves at very much reduced prices. Bargain tables of books at **25c, 50c** and **\$1.00**
White House Cook Books, special bargains, each, **\$1.00**
—Books, Lower Main Floor

Men's Overcoats January Sale Bargains

OVERCOATS

Regular \$16.50 to \$20.00. **\$9.50**
On Sale for
Overcoats made of heavy weight cloths, well tailored in young men's or standard models; fully or half lined and with long roll collars; fawn, Lovats, greys, and brown; sizes 34 to 42. On sale, each **\$9.50**



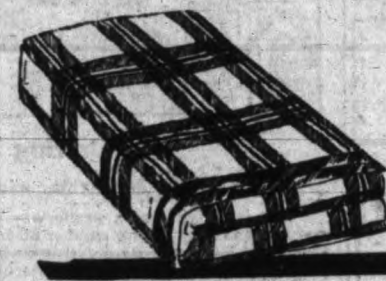
OVERCOATS FOR MEN

Regular Prices to \$29.75 **\$14.50**
for January Sale
Overcoats in styles suitable for men and young men. Made from check-back cloths. The light weight dress coat and dressy "Topper" all included in this offering. Shown in fawns, greys, Lovats, greens, checks and blues. Long roll, deep collars. Seldom are we able to offer such quality at the price. Each **\$14.50**

MEN'S GABARDINE COATS

Regular Prices to \$25.00 **\$14.50**
at
Men's Gabardine Coats, the popular coat for any season. They are made better models and fully lined; rain and windproof. Suitable for street wear or driving. January Sale Bargains, each **\$14.50**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

January Sale of Pure Wool Blankets



All Pure Wool Blankets, high grade, snow white with plain blue border, thoroughly shrunk, single bed size. January Sale, a pair **\$8.75**

Pure Wool Blankets made of high-grade yarn, with blue borders; three-quarter bed size. January Sale Price, a pair **\$11.75**

50 Pairs of full size All Wool Yorkshire Blankets made from high-grade wool, white with blue stripe borders; size 70x90 inches; regular price \$16.75. January Sale Price, a pair **\$12.75**

Snow White Pure Wool Blankets, with blue borders, thoroughly shrunk; double bed size. January Sale Price, a pair **\$13.75**
—Blankets, Main Floor

January Sale of Towels and Toweling

Fancy Turkish Towels, heavy grade, fancy stripes; regular prices 25c to \$1.00. On Sale for **15c, 25c** and **59c**

Turkish Towels; regular each, 25c. On Sale for, **15c**
Turkish Towels; regular price, each, 75c and 85c for **59c**

Pure Linen Huckaback Towelings, heavy grade; 18 inches wide. January Sale, a yard **50c**
Pure Linen Crash Toweling, with blue and red stripe borders. On Sale, a yard, at **20c**

Twill Kitchen Toweling with red stripe border; 24-inch. January Sale, a yard, **19c**
—Staples, Main Floor

January Sale of Wash Fabrics

Plaid Gingham, in many attractive color combinations and in black, blue, mauve and pink, check on white ground; 32 inches wide. January Sale, a yard **39c**

32-inch Plaid Gingham, in mauve, pink and black and white colorings. January Sale, a yard **29c**

27-inch Gingham, plaids, checks and plain colors. January Sale, a yard **25c**

English Dress Crepes in novelty stripes and floral designs, shades are fawn, sage, mauve, grey, fawn and peach; 36-inch. January Sale, a yard **65c**

Dropstitch Voile, shades of fawn, grey, orange, navy, pink, sand and cream; 40-inch. January Sale Price, **65c**

English Printed Crepe in rose designs, many pleasing shades, on cream, blue, pink and white grounds. January Sale Price, a yard **25c**

31-inch Lingerie Crepe, fine grade; shades are sky, pink, peach, orange, old rose and white. January Sale, a yard, at **35c**

English Printed Lingerie Crepe with bird design in contrasting colors on blue, mauve, lemon, peach, pink and cream grounds; 31-inch. January Sale, a yard **35c**
Oxford Shirting, blue, white and red stripes on grey grounds; reliable for boys' wear. On sale, a yard **25c**

500 Yards of Silk Stripe Shirting, stripes of blue, black and mauve on white ground; 32 inches. January Sale, a yard **59c**

Khaki Flannel Shirting, heavy grade; regular \$1.00 yard. January Sale Price **59c**

Clydella Shirtings, patterned in blue, black or mauve stripes, suitable for shirts or pyjamas; 31 inches wide; regular price, a yard, 89c. January Sale Price **69c**

Dark Grey Flannel, suitable for men's work shirts; 29-inch. January Sale Price, a yard **39c**
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTOMOBILE CLUB PLANS PROGRAMME OF DEVELOPMENT

A long programme of development of the information and emergency service of the Automobile Club of British Columbia is announced by Fred Elkins, manager, and W. H. Taylor, membership manager. Having recently traveled to Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Blaine, these officials of the club have assembled definite information concerning the activities of these clubs and the work that is contemplated there during the coming year.

W. H. Taylor was very enthusiastic on his return to the headquarters at Vancouver, and spoke in the very highest terms of the secretaries and staff who are carrying out the work of the club throughout the Province. With Mr. Elkins he agreed that the club was growing exceedingly fast. This growth, he said, was a consequence of the extremely valuable services which the club is improving and now offering members in all centres of the Province.

The development work which the club now contemplates, includes a new handsome stucco building at Blaine, information and emergency service at Nanaimo, improved information service in every branch of the club, and a number of new features which the club intends to announce later in the season.

The improved information service

is a direct result of the conference in Vancouver recently, when employees and directors of every club on the Pacific Coast and from some of the Canadian provinces and interior states of the Union, got acquainted with each other and arrangements were then made for the exchange of information. The staff of the Automobile Club of British Columbia is always in close touch with the staffs of other organizations in Canada and the United States. By this arrangement the club can inform members concerning road conditions and touring unages as they apply on the whole continent.

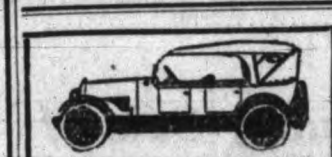
The new club building at Blaine will contain rest rooms and an information bureau, for the service of members and tourists as well. The traffic at this point is immense during the summer season. Over 70,000 Canadian cars traveled to the United States through Blaine last year, and since there are about 35,000 pleasure cars in British Columbia, one might estimate that every car which enters the Province crosses the border southward twice. The club's bureau at Blaine will assist members with information and customs proceedings and a great deal of other work. There is to offer members information and data concerning such parts of the Southern States as they intend to visit.

REMEDY BRAKES

If the rear axle is throwing grease on the right rear brake band it is permissible to tighten the band a little so as to get better results from the particular brake and to keep it equal to the other brakes as a means of preventing a skid. Where this work of trouble develops, the wheel should be taken off, a new washer placed in the housing and the brake band cleaned, but the temporary remedy should be resorted to in an emergency rather than take a chance on brake failure.

IN PARKING CARS

In order that valuable space may be conserved and a greater number of motorists accommodated, care should be exercised in parking cars. A great deal of space is wasted every day because many motorists are not considerate and park their cars five or ten feet away from another car. Others do not get close to the curb and a dangerous condition exists. Motorists who are not acquainted with traffic laws sometimes park their cars a greater distance away from a fire plug or street corner than is necessary, and as a result a huge waste of space piles up, and those who use their cars for business purposes are often deprived of parking facilities.



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GARAGE AND REPAIRS

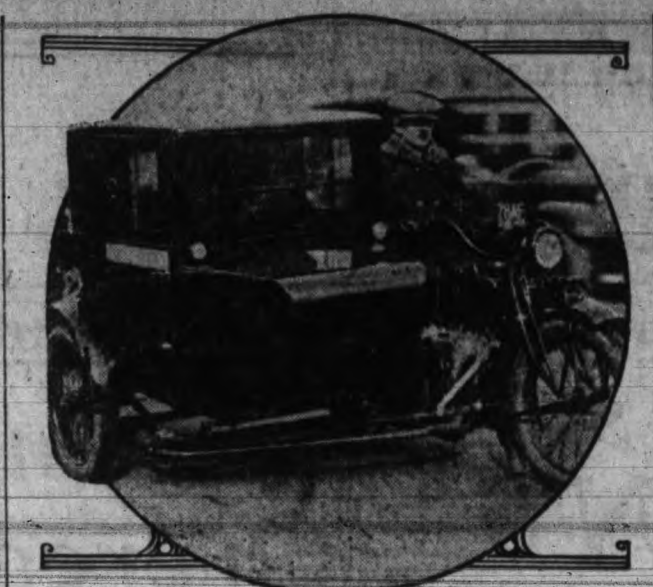
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DRIVE YOURSELF
PHONE 1



HERE'S LATEST IN TAXIS—This agile taxi has made its rounds in New York and other eastern cities.

FINE RECORD HUNG UP BY NEW JEWETT FOR LONG DISTANCE

A photographer's flashlight flared at five o'clock in the morning of December 19 at the Michigan Central Station, Detroit. The echoes of his muffled report were drowned by the roar of the exhaust from a suddenly opened throttle. Early morning workers and travelers turned to look and were just in time to see the ruby tail light of a grey-green automobile swinging from the station platform into Michigan Avenue.

Just six hours and five minutes later the same car, a New-Day Jewett, drove up the ramp of the Illinois Central Station, Chicago, 297 miles away. The driver handed a card to P. H. Nugent, office manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who certified to its time of arrival, adding his endorsement to the signature of G. H. Manly, assistant stationmaster of the Michigan Central station, Detroit, who had time-stamped the card at five o'clock.

That little card tells the tale of the New-Day Jewett's successful attempt to beat from terminal to terminal, the time of the Michigan Central's crack Detroit-Chicago express, the Wolverine Limited. The train's time is six hours thirty-five minutes and the New-Day Jewett had cut thirty minutes off that time, despite the fact that it was covering a route thirteen miles longer than the rail line.

O. B. Borek, experimental engineer of the Palace-Detroit Motor Car Company, piloted the Jewett on its record-breaking dash, accompanied by R.

Conkling Fitch, staff correspondent of the Detroit Times, as observer. The Jewett's time, not only surpasses the best railroad time, but establishes a new motor car record from terminal to terminal, with six miles within the city of Detroit and fourteen miles in Chicago—a total of twenty miles running under conditions hardly conducive to high speed.

Thus did the New-Day Jewett, within a week of its first presentation to the public, enter the lists of cars of spectacular performance ability.

The life of a newspaper correspondent is replete with thrills, but Fitch reported some new ones. Dashing along for hours at an average speed of fifty-one miles an hour, which means much higher speed for much of the time, is thrilling enough in itself. When, however, the speed is made in total darkness, it gains something in thrills. Fitch admits he wished for daylight to come, and regretted that the test was made on one of the longest nights of the year.

When daylight came Fitch wished it hadn't. It revealed that the roads were covered with a thick coating of frost, a veritable layer of ice. The psychological effect was not so good. If daylight hadn't revealed the ice something would have happened. Once the car turned tail and came to a stop headed back toward Detroit; another time it went off the road sideways. And here and there, as Borek pushed his car ahead, slowing only at the sharp turns, they passed other automobiles that had gone to the ditch.

The Jewett's total elapsed time includes twelve minutes consumed in the New-Day Jewett's first three stops. At the crossing over five minutes, at Kalamazoo the filling station agent took his regular four minutes to fill the tank, and three minutes for a plug—a man familiar with the route into Chicago, who was

to have met them there but missed connections. In the first hour 52.5 miles were covered in the first two hours showed a total of 104.5 miles. The car then ran into numerous towns with heavy early morning traffic and the third hour showed a total of 154.5 miles. Then the ice on the roads became worse and at the end of five hours the car had totaled 244.5 miles. Along the lake the roads were good and the last stretch was made at full speed wherever there was a clear road.

Subtract the twelve minutes lost time the New-Day Jewett covered 297 miles in five hours fifty-three minutes.

The route lay through Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, Gary and South Chicago.

Borek maintains that with good road conditions his time would have been much less. As it was, he gives credit for his success not to the speed of the New-Day Jewett so much as to its responsiveness and easy handling. Many a speeder car would have failed to make the trip so quickly and smoothly under control of its four-wheel steering and far-reaching maximum speed quickly, because of the high accelerating ability of its powerful engine.

our Automobile
TIMELY TIPS
ON ITS CARE
By E. H. Scott

Driving Tips
Using Accelerator and Spark Controls

There is a right and a wrong way to use the accelerator and spark controls and a surprising number of drivers use the wrong way. Some owners can drive a car for thousands of miles and the money they are compelled to spend for repairs does not exceed a twenty dollar bill. Other owners driving exactly the same make of car find that small repairs are continually needed. The secret of the whole thing is that the first driver handles and drives his car properly while the second man either through ignorance or carelessness knocks his car about by improper operation.

The accelerator operates a valve in the carburetor. This valve, called the throttle valve, regulates the amount of gasoline mixture which passes from the carburetor to the cylinders. This mixture must be fed to the cylinders in a gradual manner, so that the engine will develop its power smoothly and without jerks. To accomplish this the accelerator pedal should be under perfect control at all times.

Some drivers have long legs, others have short legs but generally there is only one standard position for the accelerator and this has to fit everyone. When you are seated in the driving seat and put your foot on the accelerator pedal, there should be no stretching or straining on the part of the leg or foot. It should be so placed that your heel rests on the floor boards or on a heel rest and the ball of the foot rests lightly on the accelerator pedal. Generally the accelerator pedal can be adjusted to suit you. When it is not adjustable, it is often necessary to install a small block of wood or an aluminum heel rest to raise the heels high enough to give the correct position.

Most drivers prefer a fairly weak spring on the accelerator. This makes the action very sensitive and gives you the feeling that your car has plenty of power and pep. This is fine when you are driving on smooth cement or asphalt roads all the time. If, however, a good portion of your driving is over roads that are at all bumpy, it means that every time you go over a bump your foot is driven down on the accelerator or is likely to be, and naturally the car lurches forward. Now this is not the best thing in the world for any car and this kind of treatment will in time cause you to put part of your income into paying repair bills. Regulate the strength of the spring so the kind of roads you do most of your driving over and if necessary fit a heel rest high enough to enable you to rest the ball of your foot lightly on the pedal without strain and you will find you have better control of the accelerator.

The Spark lever plays a bigger part in the operation of an engine than most drivers realize. If the spark is properly regulated you get the maximum mileage from your gasoline and a smooth running motor. The spark lever controls the moment the spark occurs in the cylinders to ignite the gasoline mixture. Most engines are so timed that when the spark lever is fully retarded the spark occurs when the piston is at the top of the compression stroke. As the speed of the engine increases, the spark lever must be advanced to cause the spark to occur BEFORE the piston reaches the top of its stroke.

If the spark is too far retarded when the car is being driven at moderate or fast speeds, the mixture is ignited too late and part of the power is wasted because the piston will be part way down the cylinder before the full force of the explosion can act on it. If the spark is too far advanced when the car is being driven slowly, the explosion takes place before the piston has reached the top of its stroke and your engine starts to knock. The rule to follow is to always keep the spark lever advanced as far as possible without causing the engine to knock.

CLUTCH CONTROL

Skilful control of the clutch is one of the important features of good driving. By cultivating a sensitive feeling of the clutch and a fine sense of touch, definite economy is effected in operating a car when using this unit. A car that is started with a jerk will cause unnecessary wear and tear on the transmission and tires, due to the suddenness of the application of the load to the clutch. It is necessary to accustom the engine just when the clutch is beginning to take hold.

When two powerful transmitters now under construction are completed, Port Leavenworth, Kan., will become the government radio centre of the United States. One of the new stations will have a power of thirty kilowatts.

RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

GOVERNMENT SEEKS HARD TO TELL GOOD SHIPS WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH BROADCASTING

IMPROVEMENT OF RADIO CONDITIONS

Asks Co-operation of All Radio Clubs in Dominion

The aid of the organized radio clubs of Canada is being sought by the Dominion Government, in a campaign to lessen broadcast interference. The Victoria Radio Club has been invited to co-operate in tracing down local troubles.

At the meeting to be held on Monday evening at the New Thought Temple President Harold Grant will present for discussion a comprehensive plan of operations prepared at Ottawa by the Dominion Radio Telegraph Branch.

The Government proposes to supply radio clubs with a series of report cards, organized district listening committees, and trace down the sources of trouble by cross checking these reports. The work in each city will be under the direction of the local radio club.

President Harold Grant has issued a call to broadcast listeners with a view to bettering the radio situation, which will commence at 8 o'clock. In doing so he points out that the sources of trouble by cross checking these reports. The work in each city will be under the direction of the local radio club.

HUNGARY HOLDS UP BROADCASTING

Public Feels That Broadcasting is Too Greatly Restricted

Budapest, Jan. 2.—A long-awaited radio decree will be issued within the next few days by the Hungarian Government. The contents, however, of this ordinance have just been made public in the press, and have not been particularly well received, owing to the limitations which the many restrictions place on radioactivity.

The German radio regulations, it is said, have been followed closely by the authors of the Hungarian measures, and it is worth noting that Germany was forced to rescind a considerable part of these orders by reason of their weighing down too heavily on the radio industry.

The new Hungarian decree will require those possessing and operating receiving sets to obtain permission for their use from the nearest post office (this had previously to be done through the Ministry of Commerce). Anyone may erect an antenna, provided its wires do not cross a road, and any receiving set may be used, but no messages may be sent out in order to manufacture, or to receive, any receiving sets, the consent of the Ministry of Commerce must be obtained.

Permits to import radio apparatus may be applied for in the regular way in every case, and dealers in radio sets and accessories must hold proper trade licenses.

WIRELESS IN 1899

Radio communication is not as recent as many persons suppose. The first wireless connection between England and France was established in 1899, and created a tremendous sensation. Now listeners in America can occasionally tune in on foreign countries without causing an undue amount of excitement.

FAR DISTANCE PROGRAMME

WCCO has had the unusual experience of having the same radio broadcast programme heard in England and Honolulu. WCCO is proud of this record for long distance broadcasting.

Keep the storage battery on a rubber mat or in a shallow glass dish, which should be rinsed occasionally in cold water.

A covered wire is not better than a bare wire for a ground.



Radio stations may become as confidential as telephone lines if a projected invention by Winfield W. Salisbury is successful. Salisbury, shown here with his new invention, is a student of physics at the University of Iowa. He has just oscillated the shortest in our amateur waves, very sharp and admitting of accurate measurement. By calculating the length of these waves, to determine the band at which they stop, and concentrating them in a narrow shaft by the use of a reflector he expects to direct them any spot of a few miles radius.

One of the first applications of the audio amplifier was its use in telephone systems for the amplification of the voice frequencies. In this capacity it was considered necessary that the repeating devices used between tubes should handle with equal facility all frequencies between 200 and 2,000 cycles per second, according to an article by Kendall Clough, prominent radio engineer, in the January Radio Broadcast magazine. "It has been recognized," he says, "that the transmission of music requires a still greater frequency range, and in the broadcast manufacturers' surveys do not seem to agree. It seems that, to date, few of them have considered the performance of these devices below 100 cycles per second, and in some cases not that low. On the upper range, we see some carrying their curves up to 5,000 cycles and some to as high as 10,000 cycles per second. The important point, however, is the fact that piano notes involve frequencies as low as 20 cycles. In addition, such instruments as the bass viol and the tuba have their entire ranges in the lower frequencies, thus making it imperative that a few instruments, such as certain kettle drums and organ pipes, that sound at extremely low frequencies, but these notes are so exceptional that it is hardly necessary to consider them for the average broadcast programme."

UPPER RANGE

In the upper range of frequencies the piano continues to represent the extreme, having a frequency of more than 4,000 cycles at the highest note. It might appear, on first thought, that it would be unnecessary to measure amplifications at higher frequencies, although, as mentioned previously, some transformers will amplify efficiently at considerably higher frequencies. It is a fact well known to musicians and physicists that when an orchestral instrument is sounded, there is emitted, not only the fundamental note, but also frequencies of double, triple, etc., the frequency of the fundamental. These are ordinarily called overtones by the musicians, and harmonics by the engineers. For example, suppose the note C, frequency 256, is struck on the piano. Frequencies of 512, 1,024, 2,048, etc., together with combinations of these frequencies, will be present in the resultant note. In general, the intensity of these overtones will decrease in the order named, but for a given instrument they will bear definite amplitude relationships to the fundamental note played. It is the number and intensity of these harmonics that enable the ear to distinguish between the violin and the piano playing the same note; and the highly trained ear to tell the Stradivarius violin from others. In other words, the harmonics and their relative intensities determine the tone quality or color of the individual note. Experience has shown that, in order to obtain with fidelity the characteristics of the upper notes, at least one harmonic must be provided for in the amplifier.

MANY INEFFECTIVE

So the first point that we will want to assure ourselves on in the purchase of amplifying devices is that the characteristic is desirable from 32 to 3,192 cycles, or more. Many of the transformers on the market show such ineffectiveness at the low frequencies that it is impossible to offset their characteristics. One particular transformer on the market is very poorly designed, as evidenced by the fact that at 125 cycles it ceases amplifying entirely and from there down in octaves the amplification obtained from the tube. From 20 to 60 cycles, an octave in the bass of the piano, it actually attenuates the signal to a greater extent than the tube's ability to amplify, so that any note in this octave would actually be louder at the detector output than at the output of the amplifier. Unfortunately there are several transformers on the market that have similar characteristics, so the necessity of knowing the characteristics of a transformer over the entire frequency range of the piano is evident. Many more particulars, including "how to read a transformer curve, are given in this interesting Radio Broadcast magazine article.

Not to Use Broadcasting Frequencies When Approaching Land

"Ever since the development of broadcasting an important scale of the commerce department has been deluged with complaints from owners of radio sets relative to the great interference encountered from ship signals," says Professor M. J. Croft, writing in the January Radio Broadcast magazine. "Fans will be delighted to hear, therefore, that the commerce department of the United States has agreed with British and Canadian authorities to prohibit the vessels of the three countries from using frequencies in the broadcast band when within 500 miles of the United States, Canada, or the British Isles."

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

CFCT (330) Victoria, B.C.
10-11 p.m.—Dance music by Ivo Henderson's orchestra from the ballroom of the Crystal Garden.
KJW (384) Seattle, Wash.
6-8 p.m.—Studio programme of L. C. Warner Company.
10-12—Hearst's Victor Recording Orchestra.
KMX (337) Hollywood, Cal.
7 p.m.—H. W. McSpadden, talk on insect life.
7-9—Worshiper Organ Recital.
8-10—Feature programme.
10-11—Hotel Ambassador, Ray West's Coconut Grove Orchestra.
11—Filmland Frolic.
KGO (381) Oakland, Cal.
8 p.m.—Weekly Short, Review by Al Santoro.
8-10—Part One—Hand of the San Jose Chapter, Order of De Moley, Mrs. Charles Foster, pianist and coloratura soprano; Alfred Fowler, pianist. Part Two—Stratton Serenade; Signum Anker, violinist; Evelyn Elsbesser, pianist and accompanist; Robert E. Sax, tenor; William E. Sullivan, soprano; Marion Fitten Darrah, accompanist.
8-10—Dance music programme from the Hotel Ritz, France.
KLB (382) Los Angeles, Cal.
8-10 p.m.—Programme of Young's Market Company.
10—Art Hickman's Baltimore Dance Orchestra.
11-10-30—The Times Tomcats will "move" from Radio.
KOW (402) Portland, Ore.
8-10 p.m.—Dinner programme.
8-10—Dance music.
KFOA (405) Seattle, Wash.
6-8 p.m.—Dinner hour concert by Hoffman Orchestra.
8-10-30 a.m.—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.
KOA (323) Denver, Colo.
8-10 p.m.—Dance programme, Football scores.
CFVC (411) Vancouver, B.C.
7-10 p.m.—Market reports, Vancouver Sun.
CKCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.
8-10-10 p.m.—Sport results, weather, stocks.
CFCD (411) 6-7 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.
KFI (407) Los Angeles, Cal.
8-10 p.m.—L. A. Examiner Matinee programme.
8-10—Vest Pocket concert.
8-10—KFI Radiator period.
8-10—Variety programme.
8-10—Programme by L.A. Examiner.
8-10—Oakmont Country Club orchestra.
8-10—Radio Club.
11—KFI Midnite Frolic.
KPO (420) San Francisco, Cal.
8-10 p.m.—A. Houseman's market quotations.
8-10—Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant Orchestra.
8-10—Programme of dance music by the 30th Infantry Band, U.S. Army.
10-12—Jackie's Sabians.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

CFCT (330) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—Metropolitan United Church service. Rev. Dr. Sippell.
1-3 p.m.—Metropolitan United Church service. Rev. Dr. Sippell.
3-5 p.m.—Organ recital from the Capitol theatre, courtesy of the management of Capitol theatre.
KPO (420) San Francisco, Cal.
8-10 p.m.—Organ recital from the Capitol theatre, courtesy of the management of Capitol theatre.
8-10—Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant Orchestra.
8-10-30—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
8-10 p.m.—Palace Hotel orchestra.
8-10-10—Rudy Seliger's Fairmont Hotel Concert orchestra.
8-10 p.m.—A. Houseman's market quotations.
8-10—Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant Orchestra.
8-10—Programme of dance music by the 30th Infantry Band, U.S. Army.
10-12—Jackie's Sabians.
KJW (384) Seattle, Wash.
5-8 p.m.—Hearst-Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant Orchestra.
8-10-30—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

ELECTION HONOR TAKEN CALMLY BY IMMORTALS

Paul Valery Goes For Walk,
Louis Bertrand Hurries to
Tell Mother

Duc de La Force Dines
Friends; Homes Are Filled
With Callers

Paris, Jan. 2. — The French Academy recently chose three new members at a single sitting. Paul Valery, Louis Bertrand and the Duc de La Force. How did these "immortals" take their election? Georges Barthe, in a vivid article in "Le Petit Journal," tells with deft indications of their personal characteristics. He wrote:

"If candidates for the Academy have many visits to make they have their revenge when they arrive at immortality. Their people go to visit them—and in what numbers! Callers take their apartments by storm and the telephone never stops ringing.

"Under these circumstances the characters of the newly elected appear in a striking light. One sets out a sumptuous repast and awaits the arrival of felicitations. Another affects a superb indifference. And a third

"M. Paul Valery was out walking at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon. To tell the truth, he was walking not very far from the institute, where his victory was being registered on the fourth ballot. But he was not going there. He was going to see his friend, the publisher, Champion, and as he passed the D'Orsay station some one grabbed him by the arm. It was M. Rene Boylesse.

"It's all right," M. Boylesse said to him. "With his tranquil philosopher's gaze, the author of 'Eupalinos ou l'Architecture' walked quietly home, while his wife and daughter vainly searched for him in the bookshops which he frequents, and a string of automobiles formed before his house. We had just joined him when Mme. Valery entered.

"At last! At last I find you, M. Academician!" she said.

"Come, come," said Paul Valery. "We mustn't kiss before the newspaper men."

SUCCEEDS ANATOLE FRANCE

"Then, turning to us, he continued:

"I was just telling you that it was Anatole France who got me to submit my candidacy. I first sought the chair of Haussonville. But I withdrew before the candidates of Male and the Duc de La Force. To succeed Anatole France is a crushing honor. I have only one claim to it, that of being a distinctly and uniquely a man of letters."

"Man of letters: that means poet and philosopher at the same time, but poet and philosopher equally in love with form. All Paul Valery's works show this, from his 'L'Album de Vers Anciens' to 'Charmes,' passing by 'Jeune Parque,' reported to be obscure."

"I am a difficult author," said Valery. "It is my kind of beauty."

"It is also, it seems, the kind of beauty of those of his books which are dearest to his heart."

"I wanted to sing a crisis of conscience in verses which were musical and full of meaning. I spent five years at it."

"You will not spend that long, undoubtedly, dear master, in writing your eulogy of Anatole France."

"I hope not. In fact, I knew him but slightly. But he told me one day that I had spoken very happily of Racine. I treasure that compliment and I wish to find in it a promise that I shall not betray his great memory."

"Like M. Paul Valery, M. Louis Bertrand, who succeeds Maurice Barres, is a French writer, very well known abroad. But it will be no offense to M. Valery, who voluntarily devotes himself to a limited public to note that M. Bertrand has more readers in France."

"In fact, M. Louis Bertrand is the author of a novel known everywhere: 'People is Bien-Aime.' One is not doing him a wrong, since his election to the Academy, to recall a little maliciously that in this popular book he was the historiograph of a sort of individual not in the odor of sanctity under the cyprip.

"It is true that since then M. M. Bertrand has devoted himself exclusively to more serious literary work. 'Le Jardin de la Mort,' 'Saint-Augustin,' 'Les Villes d'Or' and 'Louis XIV' have confirmed his reputation. He has asserted for a long time to be elected to the Academy."

GOES TO INFORM MOTHER

"He went at once to tell the good news to his mother, who is unfortunately very ill, and then to tell it to some of his very intimate friends."

"So we were turned away from his door, along with several members of the institute."

"The Duc de La Force, on the contrary, awaited his friends at home. There was a big crowd of them."

"I didn't dare to believe I would succeed," said the duke, as he shook hands. They told me that the vote control. But all the same, all the same."

OXFORD AESTHETE STIRS CONTROVERSY

But He is Quite Harmless, Although Nuisance, Student Replies

Princeton, Jan. 2. — A controversy, politely worded, but genuine, has broken out at Princeton over a vivacious and outspoken little book on Oxford University, by J. Aine-worth Morgan, who has degrees from both universities.

Although Mr. Morgan, as he frankly emphasizes, "learned to love Oxford, love the Englishmen and love England," he found two objectionable features in "the mother university of the universities across the Atlantic." One was the "efficiency of student who makes no effort to adapt himself to Oxford life, and the other the "Oxford aesthete."

HE PICTURES AESTHETES

It is particularly about Mr. Morgan's chapter, "The Aesthete," which was the first chapter he wrote, that controversy is centered. This type is described by Mr. Morgan as follows:

"An orange or green shirt is very popular and a correspondingly floral necktie and a tight black double-breasted coat serve to cover its upper portion. From the waist down it is almost normal save that the gray bags are always of the lightest possible hue and exceedingly full. Black suede or often velvet shoes, a black stick with a silver knob and a black amber cigarette holder a foot or more in length complete the get-up of the perfect aesthete."

To this visual description, says Mr. Morgan, he must be added the "stiffing aroma of Coty's Houbigant or Roger-Gallet."

Mr. Morgan delivers thanks that "the aesthete is not the representative Englishman," but he is appalled and disappointed that "Englishmen of otherwise unrepachable qualities" express no concern over the existence of this type of individual.

"Just such unhealthy people caused the downfall of Greece and the downfall of Rome," he warns, and he sees in them "the beginning of the end of the manly Englishman whom the world has always looked up to and admired."

The Daily Princetonian sought criticism of "Oxford Observations" by English students now at Princeton. One, Noel Hall, elegantly took issue with Morgan on a number of points, including the aesthete, with regard to whom he wrote:

"With regard to the concluding paragraphs of his chapter on the aesthete, let me state it is my opinion that the author has taken Oxford too seriously. The greater part of the subject with which he deals is, in fact, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

He has been led by a great deal of empty talk to believe in a more deep-seated evil than the facts probably justify. The aesthete is an Oxford joke book, sometimes a nuisance, but more often quite harmless."

"The only defense for him is that he 'grows out of it' and does little incurable harm to any one in the process. He is unique, but to take him seriously is to encourage him, and it is strange that after his long stay in Oxford Mr. Morgan did not recognize this. America certainly has cause for gratification, however, that the weaknesses of her youth do not run to excess in this direction."

The Princetonian published Morgan's reply. Regarding the aesthete he said:

"It is quite natural that Mr. Hall does not agree with me concerning the aesthete because I think—the Englishman has always been more tolerant than the American concerning unfortunate human weaknesses, but when he says that I have been led by a great deal of empty talk to believe in a more deep-seated evil than the facts probably justify, I am merely arguing that if the aesthete is in any way responsible for contaminating the atmosphere of Oxford (and an Englishman himself has taken the 'it' out of this for me), I think that such types of men should be definitely discouraged. By my criticizing the aesthete I am, according to Mr.

Hall, encouraging them, so I will say no more."

Report of the reception of the book at Oxford have not been received by Morgan, he said yesterday. He said an English publisher had expressed a desire to print "Oxford Observations" if the chapter, "The Aesthete" were omitted.

REPORT OF THE RECEPTION OF THE BOOK AT OXFORD HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED BY MORGAN, HE SAID YESTERDAY.

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

DO AS I TELL YOU, PA—AT ONCE! I WON'T HURT TO TRY IT!

A-ALL RIGHT! I-I WISH FOR A MILLION D-DOLLARS!

HE'S DONE IT, CEDRIC! I FINALLY PERSUADED HIM TO GIVE THAT WISHING STONE COUSIN PETE SENT HIM, A FAIR TRIAL! HE—HE'S WISHED FOR A MILLION DOLLARS.

AH! GOOD!

A-AND YOU REALLY HAVE FAITH IN THE THING, DEAR? YOU THINK PA WILL GET HIS WISH?

ABSOLUTELY, MOTHER! TO MY MIND THAT MILLION IS SURE ENOUGH PAH YOU TO START SPENDING IT NOW!

LOVELY! I WILL START NOW!

BRINGING UP FATHER

SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, STUPID? YOU SEEM DUMBER THAN EVER.

I'M IN LOVE.

YOU LOOK IT.

AH! IT'S WONDERFUL MR JIGGS, WERE YOU EVER IN LOVE?

YES, BUT SHE MARRIED.

WHO?

ME!

BRINGING UP FATHER

JEFF BELIEVES IN FOLLOWING THE PRESCRIPTION

SIR SIDNEY IS NOT ONLY A SCHOLAR AND A GENTLEMAN BUT HE'S GOT A HEART AS BIG AS A BARREL! OH, BOY, WHAT A CHRISTMAS JEFF AND I WILL HAVE NOW!

JEFF, IT'S A QUART OF PRE-WAR FROM SIR SID! I TOLD HIM WE NEVER INDULGED UNLESS WE WERE SICK BUT HE FORCED IT ON ME! HOW DO YOU FEEL TODAY?

I'M AS SICK AS A DOG, MUTT!

I FEEL PUNK MYSELF, I THINK A SHOT OF THIS 'MEDICINE' WILL MAKE US WELL! WAIT HERE AND I'LL POUR OUT A COUPLE OF DOSES!

WELL, HERE'S LUCK!

COME ON! BOTTOMS UP!

I NOTICED THAT YOU CLOSED YOUR EYES WHEN YOU TOOK THAT DRINK! WHAT WAS THE IDEA?

WELL, THE SIGHT OF REAL STUFF ALWAYS MAKES MY MOUTH WATER, AND—

AND I POSITIVELY REFUSE TO DILUTE MY MEDICINE!

JEFF

A New Shipment of Brass Bird Cages

A very unusual value in Brass Bird Cages. An attractive round design and excellent value at \$4.75 to \$6.75.
White Enamel Wire Bird Cages from \$2.15

Drake Hardware Co. Ltd.

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J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Perimeter Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

\$1,995
Delivered at Victoria. Greatest car value in Canada. See it.

STUDEBAKER

Standard Six
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
Jameson Motors Ltd.

Vancouver Island Distributors
Phone 2246 740 Broughton St.

MRS. PALMER

THE CONFECTIONERY
QUADRA STREET
SELLS
"Our Own Brand"
BUTTER

FRIENDLY HELP

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, Jan. 5, at 10.30 in upstairs rooms, at the Market Building, Cormorant Street.

RESOLVE

to give us at least one order during 1926 and so in some measure assist in the employment of disabled soldiers.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

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SEASONABLE LUMBER BARGAINS

One by four dressed four sides, four feet long, suitable for fence pickets.
One by eight and ten-inch Boards and Shiplap, four feet long.
Also some one by six Boards and Shiplap.
WHILE IT LASTS AT BARGAIN PRICES
C.P.S. LUMBER & TIMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
STORE AND DISCOVERY STREETS, PHONE 7060

THIS IS FOR STOCK BREEDERS



The "Bowman" Remedy

It's a remedy that will overcome cattle abortions. Send for proofs—do it now.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.

of Canada Ltd.

PHONE 1351

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 618 YATES STREET

BRITISH BUDGET PARING SEEN AS EDUCATION BLOW

Lord Percy's Plan to Restrict Aid For Schools Arouses Indignation

London, Jan. 2.—When the Conservative Government in 1867 gave the vote to the masses of people, the cry was, "Now let us educate our masters!"

The Conservative Minister of Education, Lord Eustace Percy, considers the bill for "educating our masters" too high, and his educational policy is enunciated in a document just issued and known as "Circular 1371," by which the British Government's expenditure on education would be severely limited.

This circular has provoked intense indignation among all friends of education in Great Britain. It must be realized that compared with Germany, Great Britain is a very backward nation, considered from the standpoint of its national school system. It was only a short time after the Franco-Prussian War that the common-school system was established in the United Kingdom, and its growth since then has been slow. Today a large part of English school children get their early training in denominational schools, known as voluntary schools, the buildings of which are often primitive and not infrequently dilapidated.

CROWDING OF SCHOOLS
These elementary schools generally are overcrowded, and classes ranging in numbers from sixty to eighty children are the order of the day. The secondary school situation is even worse. Free high schools are rare in England, Bradford and two or three smaller English cities have them, but they are exceptions to the rule.

In London, where there are no free secondary schools at all, London possesses several fine secondary schools, some of which are aided by municipal funds. In return, these schools leave a certain number of places open for students who pay no fees. This group consists of between 25 and 40 per cent. of the student body. They win the right to secondary education by virtue of competitive examination.

But under this system of education the great majority of children of workers and the lower middle class are excluded from what we call the grammar school stage. If not sooner, and this state of affairs prevails throughout the United Kingdom, in recent years, realizing the importance of education, in competition with the other powers, the British government has devoted itself to encouraging the municipalities to develop their school plants by paying them a shilling for education for each child, and by local educational authorities for that purpose.

This scheme of encouragement is known as the percentage system. The present Conservative Government came into power, pledged through its platform and by the promises of Premier Baldwin to a progressive educational policy. The appointment of Lord Eustace Percy, who has been opposed to his plan of using the 1,000,000,000 francs (roughly \$120,000,000) voted by parliament a fortnight ago to meet budget expenses, instead of settling advances made by the Bank of France, likewise the radical object to the amounts of the increase which he plans for a sales turnover tax.

INCOME TAX THREAT
Percy's report has its genesis in the recent threat of Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the department would have to put back the advance he took off the income tax last Spring. At any rate, Lord Percy's response was Circular 1371, which proposes briefly to substitute a block system of financial aid to local educational authorities from the government's exchequer, in place of the percentage system.

Instead of giving municipalities a sum equal to the amount they spend on education, Lord Percy proposes in the future to give them exactly the amount the Government gave them for the present financial year, minus 1 per cent. But this circular will have to be adopted by Parliament first, and the uproar against it is so strong, even among the Government's supporters—The London Times, for instance, pronounces it ill-advised, and suggests that it be withdrawn and recast—that its passage is doubtful.

The general opinion in educational circles in this country is that it would be a blow to the development of the school system of Great Britain. It would encourage the reactionary local authorities, by giving a maximum inducement to cut down the school services and the Government grant to bring down municipal taxes.

At the same time the progressive authorities would be discouraged, for they would have to ask local taxpayers to meet the entire cost of any school improvement. The educational authorities are especially bitter, alleging the Government is finding money for building fleets of military aeroplanes, a large cruiser programme, the Singapore naval base, the Iraq mandate and the coal subsidy, at the expense of the position of the schools and school children. But, as the cynics say, school children don't vote.

The Element of Appreciation

is one of the warm spots in a more or less frigid material and business world.

We value highly the opportunity the season affords us to wish all

A Happy New Year

PHONE 118

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry

Always the Best



TUT'S SARCOPHAGUS FINALLY REMOVED—This picture shows the removal, under armed guard, of the sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen from tomb for examination.

PARIS NEVER SO GAY, AS THE OLD YEAR ENDS AND FRANCE FACES TROUBLE

Paris, Jan. 2.—Paris, the inexplicable, once more is causing the thinking world to wonder at the light spirited gaiety with which it is playing, while France is facing one of the most difficult internal problems that has ever perplexed a modern state of the first importance. The financial rock on which the French republic rests seemingly is crumbling, while the capital apparently is going its light-hearted way without the slightest anxiety.

On one side of the Seine a small group of anxious men is striving desperately to explore a way to check the financial disaster menacing the nation. As they pause in their deliberations for a brief moment, they can look from their windows and almost see the Montmartre—perhaps the gayest spot on earth.

HIGH TENSION PLEASURE

And since last week the Montmartre has been seething with pleasure seeking crowds, squandering fabulous sums on fleeting joys. The streets, resplendent with lights, cafes, restaurants and cabarets are jammed with beautifully gowned women and men in evening dress. The strains, despite the drizzle and the gloomy overcast skies, are crowded with people enjoying their pleasures at high tension, "going places."

The anxious group across the Seine almost hear the shouts of the pleasure seekers, the men passing greetings or bawling their feminine companions, the women laughing and shrieking as they hurry along. There are no gay moments for the serious faced financiers who are trying to stop the downward rush of the franc and restore the financial reputation of their country abroad.

DOUMER CENTRE OF STORM

Paul Doumer, the new Finance Minister, the centre of the storm, is having great difficulty in satisfying the radical members of the Cabinet, who are opposed to his plan of using the 1,000,000,000 francs (roughly \$120,000,000) voted by parliament a fortnight ago to meet budget expenses, instead of settling advances made by the Bank of France, likewise the radical object to the amounts of the increase which he plans for a sales turnover tax.

M. Doumer's proposals, despite the strictest secrecy surrounding them, are said in well-informed quarters to include an increase in the sales taxes from 1 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent, a special tax on imports, which he expects to realize a substantial sum, and a special tax on commercial paper. Further he wants to retain all the tax increases which were accepted last month, and he favors a big increase in the price of tobacco.

RADICALS AGAINST NEW TAXES

The radical wing of the cabinet does not want new taxation. It does not want more vigorous collection of the taxes already in force, economy in the expenditures, and it wants to extend the income tax without increasing the amount.

It is the reconciliation of the divergent views of their own cabinet colleagues and the perfection of a financial plan which the nation will accept that is causing M. Doumer and his supporters the greatest anxiety. And they have ever before them the true condition of the nation's position, unobscured by surface appearances, such as the gaiety of the unrestrained celebrations of Montmartre.

MORE BURDENS FOR POOR

The plunging franc is sending up prices, thus making heavier the burdens of the poor. It is not the poor who are contributing to this, perhaps the gayest season in Paris's history. Their resorts in the quieter sections of the city are practically deserted. But it is their shoulders that must bear the burden of France's financial disaster.

Two incidents in the midst of the gaiety show a flash of their despair. One man, entirely without funds, wished a taxi chauffeur standing near by the season's greetings and then plunged into the black waters of the Seine; another, unable to find work, shot himself.

THE SECRET OF FRANCE'S TROUBLES

New York, Jan. 1.—Enough of politics—let a committee be formed outside of politicians and comprising staunch and courageous men to save France. Let them proclaim that France is in danger and that the hour for the sacred union has come.

"The Paris Matin offers this advice to France," The New York World says. "It is advice typical of the moment and of a large number of Frenchmen in genuine alarm over the financial problems which confront their country. The falling franc, the sharp increase in prices, the protest meetings in Marseilles, Lille, Rouen and Nancy against higher taxes, complicated the problems which must somehow deal with a debt which has been pyramided ever since the war, and now topples perilously upon its foundations."

Essentially the trouble in France is that the only authority in France which can lay down a fiscal policy, the French Parliament, has no clear mandate in matters of finance. Each delegate in Parliament represents both creditors and debtors, both holders of bonds who desire to be paid and non-holders of bonds who do not wish to do the paying. France is confronted with the necessity of choosing between inflation, repudiation, and terrific taxation. She must decide which classes of Frenchmen are going to pay her unpaid bills. And there is no bloc in the French Parliament which has a majority for any one line of action. Nor was this Parliament elected upon the issue of which classes are to bear the chief burden.

YEAR OF PROMISE SAYS GOVERNOR IN NEW YEAR MESSAGE

Sees 1926 Full of Hope For British Columbia, Canada and the World

Note of New Feeling of Confidence and Stability

The New Year holds every promise of being one of the happiest and most constructive years humanity has ever known. In British Columbia we have enjoyed a period of prosperity and we may all hope that the unfolding year will bring us a much greater one. From one end of Canada to the other there comes the note of a new feeling of confidence in the stability and welfare of our country. These are some extracts from an optimistic New Year's message broadcast from radio station CFTY by Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol last night. His message reads:

"My Friends, the Listeners-in: It is good for us all to be here to-night in Victoria, British Columbia, and you, wherever you may be—on the Island, on the Mainland, in Chilliwack



OLDEST PRINTER—Philip Coghlan, printer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is believed to be the oldest printer on this continent. He has just celebrated his 92nd birthday, and has spent nearly 78 years at a printer's case. And he vows he's nowhere near ready to retire yet.



I Daintier Lunch could not be imagined!

Gasty Cocoa and Delicious Chocolate Cake

BAKER'S
Cocoa and Chocolate

Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.

WALTER BAKER & Co. Limited

ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

of Chicago, in Winnipeg or San Francisco—wherever you are. It's good to be here on earth with our feet set firmly at last on the threshold of another new year, a new year with blossoms at her breast and blossoms in her arms—the immortal everlasting, sweet-smelling blossoms of hope, the brightest and fairest flowers which bloom in the garden of human purpose and human effort, and I only wish I were able to pluck these blossoms for you, none by one, and throw them to you through the silence and mystery of this moonlit night, so that you who are listening in might feel something of their fragrance, something of their sweetness and delicacy, and gather a fresh inspiration to endeavor from their exquisite beauty.

"There is in living bloom to-night a wreath for every toll, and a charm for every woe. It is Hope that gives us courage and makes our lives worth while. It is Hope, blessed Hope, that is the ruddy morning of joy and the golden evening of happiness—happy new year to us, perhaps, but still within the reaching, and it is because it is so near the outstretched arms and clutching fingers of us all that I find it a particular pleasure to be here at this radio station in Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, on Vancouver Island, and give you kindly greetings.

CONSTRUCTIVE YEAR
"For this New Year we have with us holds every promise of being one of the happiest and most constructive years humanity has ever known."

"We human beings of every race and nationality are getting away from the bad habit we were falling into of finding it necessary to destroy everything that had been done by those of us who have gone before. We did not realize that we of this century were the heirs of all the ages, so we set ourselves to work to tear down and destroy all things that were sacred and beautiful and worth while, to upset all our old ideals, and turn the world over to a reign of brutal savagery, of barbarism, of terror; and of last."

"We have got over that phase now. We are facing a period of reconstruction, of building up instead of tearing down. We are becoming normal again, getting back to our old ideals, kindling our old landmarks, rejoicing anew in the feeling that hope is not dead in our hearts, and that there are still souls and things worth living for, and worth working for."

"Blessed Hope, handmaiden of joy and little godmother of happy laughter, is with us once again on this first night of the New Year."

WITH CONTENTMENT
"In the old world the skies are clearing as if by magic in every quarter, and I venture the belief that before the year is out the sanity of Europe will have reasserted itself, and people will find themselves willing to accept life and its incidents with philosophical contentment, and make the best of things instead of trying to make the worst of them."

"In British Columbia we have enjoyed a period of prosperity, and we may all hope that the unfolding year will bring us a much greater one. We of the Island are in a land where a happy folk, willing to live and to let live, and as we enjoy one of the most delightful corners of the world to live in, perhaps we find nature lending us a helping hand in our efforts to take a charitable view of our fellows and a willingness to go hand in hand with them along the way."

"From one end of Canada to the other there comes the note of a new feeling of confidence in the stability and welfare of our country."

"We closed the doors on the old year with a feeling of goodwill, of good feeling in our hearts towards all the world. We open them to the new one with faith and hope and charity and courage, confident that the coming will bring peace to our hearts and justification for our trust."

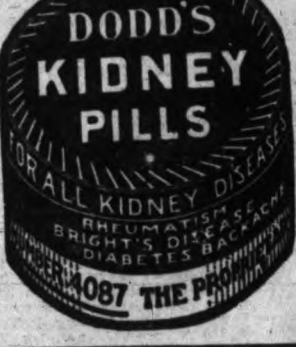
"I wish all of you who are within sound of my voice a Happy New Year and a prosperous one, and say to you 'good-night.'"

NEW CABINET IS FORMED IN CHINA

Peking, Jan. 2.—A new cabinet, with Hsu Shi-Ying, former Minister of Justice, as Premier, and C. T. Wang, former president of the Senate, as Foreign Minister, was announced yesterday.

It succeeds the old cabinet, which virtually was nonexistent through resignations after the recent shifting of the political balance.

The new Government has a strong People's Army complexion.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, GRAVEL, OBST, THE PAINFUL MENSTRUATION

Present Yourself With a Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's wools to choose from.

Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN

Archie 846



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1926

Trek to Victoria From Prairies Is On

Hardy Canadian Farmers Enjoy Well Earned Winter Rest Here

THIS YEAR THEY COME FROM SNOW AND ICE TO BASK IN BRIGHT CHRISTMAS SUNSHINE

There Is No Guarantee of Freedom From Snow But City Claims the Finest Climate in the World and Now Has a Wealth of Attractions for Its Guests if the Cold Snap Comes

BRONZED, healthy men from the prairies with faces tanned from long and strenuous days harvesting the great grain crop of Canada are in Victoria for relaxation. They are here to enjoy a well-earned vacation after a year's work well done. Victorians make it a point of being cordial to their welcome Winter guests. They come here to escape the bitter weather of the prairies where for a time their work is done, and although Victoria makes no boast of an all-the-year-round Summer or Winter free from snow, it invariably offers them weather in sharp contrast to that from which they come.

BRIGHT SUNSHINE CHRISTMAS DAY

This year the sun shone brightly on Christmas day. Yuletide shoppers discarded overcoats. A reporter wrote a story about pansies in bloom and the office was swamped with letters from gardeners inviting the editor to come and see their roses, chrysanthemums, wallflowers, etc., etc. Christmas day and the following days there were visits paid to the beaches. Golf was played as a matter of course and interest waned in the annual Christmas day swim, because it appeared nothing strikingly unusual to stage a swimming match in such weather.

Victoria, however, in telling prairie visitors of its climate, frankly admits that it does not hand out a guarantee that such will be the case. There have been Winters that Victorians call hard Winters when the snow has hung around for over two weeks and there has been skating on the lakes. Victoria, however, does claim that its climate has no equal in Canada and backs the claim with the weatherman's figures. It is no matter for surprise that the prairie

people jump to the Coast as the thermometer sinks below zero and the Summer's work is done. Victoria points proudly to its Winter average of forty-two above zero. The Dominion Government says it is forty above, but to the prairie man at Winter time that discrepancy of two is no big point.

THREE MONTHS WINTER SEASON

Having the undisputed best Winter climate in Canada, Victoria has set out to establish itself as the Winter mecca for its neighboring farmers, and they are coming in their thousands. Many of them are on their annual trip with their wives and families, but the number is growing every year. This year has eclipsed all records and the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railway report the trek is still on and will continue for a month or two. A three months Winter season is Victoria's ambition.

A good crop for the last three years has helped the Victoria influx. These hardworking prairie men and women feel they are justly entitled to a holiday, and are accepting Victoria's invitation. This

year the city and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau combined to tell the prairie folk more about Victoria. Between them they spent \$5,000 doing it and virtually every newspaper between here and Winnipeg carried an advertisement about the capital city of British Columbia. Illustrated articles appeared in scores of newspapers and magazines that reach both the farmers and the city men. A special representative traveled Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan telling them all about Victoria and leaving them pamphlets and folders. Fifty thousand special folders were printed for prairie consumption.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

The city offered free transportation. But with a condition. Prairie people had heard about the sales campaign the city staged to dispose of some of its reverted lands, a legacy of boom times and the war. To every prairie person who made a purchase of a city lot of \$750 or over, and the offer is still good, the city met the price of transportation to and from their prairie homes.

COME FOR CHRISTMAS

Many have taken advantage of the offer, and as the Winter influx continues it is expected many more will follow their example. There are many residents of Victoria now who came here from the prairies originally, and, struck with the charms of Canada, invested the capital they had made on the farms in Victoria property or Victoria businesses. It is safe to say that in every block in Victoria there are at least half a dozen residents who were at one time prairie people. They come from the farms and the cities. At one time Victoria use to make a point of telling its charms to the farmers. Now it lets the people of the cities know all about it too.

THE MODERN COVERED WAGON

In years gone by the people from the East flocked to the West in covered wagons, braving the hardships of the trail, fighting their



way through Indian country and risking unknown perils to seek land in the West. They still come West—further West—seeking land. The modern covered wagon is a luxurious Pullman pulled by a powerful C.N.R. or C.P.R. engine, which lands its passengers at their destination on time. The trek is as great in numbers, but the romance is no more. In the pioneering days they were virtually all landseekers. Many of them are still landseekers.

ON HOLIDAYS

For those who come on holidays Victoria has much to offer. There is a hotel and housing accommodation to suit all purses. Many of the regular visitors have their own plans. They come for a quiet holiday, not a spending orgy. Some of them prefer home life to hotel life and they stay at a private home often with friends who formerly lived on the prairies. Prairie folk who at one time used to make their way to California every Winter are now turning their attention to Victoria. Victoria does not lay claim to the same Winter that California and Florida boasts. It enjoys a touch of Winter—the delights of Winter with out the hardships.

Frank Giolma, Island Publicity Bureau writer, compares Victoria's Winter to the best part of Spring on the Eastern seaboard. Picturing Winter here he speaks of "sunlit days with here and there a cloud floating lazily in a blue sky, with either showers or two or three degrees of frost at night. Days when you can be out, days when you want to be out, auto-driving on the hard surface, open roads winding through evergreen countryside, out on the golf links with the blue waters of the Gulf of Georgia shimmering in the sun-

shine at your very feet, out on the bowling green playing the game that Drake was playing when the Spanish Armada was sighted. And then, when the sun sets, what better to stretch your legs before an open fire or spend the evening at a theatre, or picture house or dance, walking or driving home through a moonlit night with just a suggestion of frost in the air or under a cloud-sheltered sky with the night so mild you are sure the calendar is all wrong and that it's early June. Yes, so mild that you'll find rose bushes in bloom in many Victoria gardens in December and January, and all kinds of garden truck growing apace."

NUMBERS GROW

Naturally, as the above facts become more widely known, Victoria is annually attracting more and more people who are looking for an ideal Winter climate, people who recognize that perpetual Summer is as much injurious to man as perpetual Winter would be, and his best friends, mild equable seasons, following in their due rotation as Nature intended. This is the reason why more and more doctors are these days recommending Victoria as a Winter playground to their patients, and their patients not only following that advice and come to Victoria but just as soon as they have seen what Victoria is like in Winter writing to their friends and inviting them here to enjoy their find with them.

This gratuitous snowball advertising has so effectively supplemented the work of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau that the past few years have seen a marked increase in the number of people who spend the Winter in Victoria. They come from all parts of the continent, and also from among the Europeans living

in China, Japan and India, but in the greatest numbers from the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

As the travel has grown the available accommodation has been increased and improved, and the city of Victoria generally has adapted itself to serve the personal comforts and enjoyments of these visitors.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

In Winter visitors can motor, ride, hike, play golf, tennis, badminton, hunt, fish, play bowls or swim just as the spirit moves one during the day, and in the evening go to the theatre or picture house or dance, or play cards or to a really good concert. There are three theatres at which the spoken drama can be enjoyed. Two of these have excellent stock companies, while the third is open to the best traveling shows. There are six picture houses showing the latest screen dramas, dances every evening and good concerts and lectures three or four times a week. For the reader there are three private libraries from which the latest fiction and other literature can be obtained at a nominal charge, and two public libraries, the City and Provincial Government, the latter being acknowledged to be the best collection of books West of Winnipeg. As a change, an afternoon skating at the Arena rink or an evening watching an ice-hockey match between a prairie and Coast team will prove a real tonic. And lastly, but by no means least, there is the new, unique Crystal Garden.

FLORIDA INDOORS
The Victoria Crystal Garden was built this Spring by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at an initial cost of over \$250,000.

The C.P.R. built the Crystal Garden in Victoria after carefully considering the Mainland cities because they were satisfied that Victoria was the logical site for such that is what the Crystal Garden is—a unique self-contained Winter pleasure resort where one can spend an hour, a day or a week. Its chief attraction, and one that will appeal very strongly to those Winter visitors who cannot visit the sea in Summer, is the great hot seawater swimming pool, one of the largest on the continent. This pool is 150 feet long by forty feet wide, the water being pumped in direct from the open Pacific and heated to seventy degrees Fahrenheit. A special system of filtration is used which keeps the water not only clean but also in constant circulation. There are also private salt-water baths, peacock promenades, floral lounges, restaurants, picture galleries, dance floors, and almost continuous music.

INTERESTING SIGHTS

Other places of special interest are the Natural History Museum, mineral exhibit, archives and Indian relics in the Parliament Buildings, the city public parks, fourteen in number, Pender's gardens, the Meteorological Bureau, the Astrophysical Observatory, housing the second largest telescope in the world, Mr. Butchart's famous sunken gardens, the great new Dominion Government drydock at Esquimalt, the Old Navy Yard, and the new Dominion Government ocean docks at Ogden Point where the big ships from Europe, the Orient and Australia dock—and, incidentally, the site of the first elevator to be built in Victoria, the first unit, according to experts, in the making of Victoria into the great grain export harbor of the Canadian Pacific Coast.

The Fairyland of Mist

A Christmastide Journey Southward From Nanaimo;
Perspective of Fog; Weather and Scenery

By ROBERT CONNELL

As I bade farewell to my kindly host and hostess at St. Paul's Rectory, Nanaimo, the old-fashioned town was wrapped in a mantle of fog and I remarked that there would be little enjoyment of scenery on my homeward journey. As my young companion and I climbed the hill to the station we found ourselves gradually emerging from the depth of the lower layers and the hill tops could be faintly described. The sun was above the horizon and gleamed rather than shone through the bank of mist like a great silver ball, its rays tempered to the eye by the veil. The fog had laid its soft

obscurity over land and sea during the preceding day and night, and so far as one could judge its reign was not yet over. The train, as it steamed into the station, showed its platform white with what looked like light snow, but which was really the hoar frost blown from the carriage roofs, and we had scarcely left when I noticed that the time had passed and the train was now in the open air, the sun was shining and the air was clear.

The scene changes. Near Westholme the scenery begins to change and for a while becomes more rugged or rather the hills advance closer to the railway. Sheltered beneath them, with fine groups of great trees behind, the level fields of Gabrielle Farm lie bare. The story of Summer when the eye is led by rich colors of the sweet peas and the scent of their blossoms fills the air, is gone and instead are the regular lines of the firs. Nature, however, in her wild ways asserts herself when man's favorites are out of season and the growth of tall bracken along the fences is enlivened by the abundant fruit of the snowberry and the scarlet "hips" of the wild rose. Huge masses of gleaming greenish white rock rise from the rich herbage, which encircles their peaks with a tangle of Autumn tints. A stream rushing with foamy waterlets over its shallow bed is overhung by a great flock of gulls feeding. I expect, upon the salmon who have come up stream to perish. The sun striking through the fog makes long bars of light and shade where the trees of the lighter forest intercept its rays, and produces in little the phenomenon seen when the sun is low on days of broken, horizontally lying clouds when the shadows look like veritable stairways to heaven and the sun is said, in popular phrase, to be "drawing water." On a hillside near a group of farm buildings, horses stand in the sun. Their coats have, instead of the sleek glossiness of Summer, the more velvety appearance which comes from that greater growth of hair Nature provides for Winter use even in so mild a climate as ours. That there is a sharpness still in the air is shown by the Chinaman who approaches them for his cap is pulled down over his eyes, and just as the "darkest" hour is the hour before dawn, so the chilliest hours are apt to be the ones around "sun-up." Many a time on the prairies I have driven in the hours of darkness with no feeling of cold, to find that with the peep of sun above the horizon the lobes of ears begin to tingle and the air strike keenly on the face. A curious feature of the journey was the comparative absence of human beings except at the wayside stations or at mills. The holiday of Christmas seemed still to hold sway over field and steading.

A FAIRYLAND OF MIST

Shortly after leaving Nanaimo there was a sudden clearness, and across the lower fog could be seen the serrated peaks of the Coast Range in their long-drawn-out formation, the massive guardians of the mainland coast, while on the right a hill rose sharp and clear against a sky of robin egg blue. But along the level of the railway and lower, where the Nanaimo River winds seaward through its flats, the fog still lingered, not in monotonous bank but in fleecy wisps and wreaths. The frost covered the carriage windows so fairly like a film that through it shone faintly the green of fir-needles and the yellow of dead grass. In a little hollow stood the faded stems of last Summer's fireweed, the heads struck with successive seedpods, looking as if they had been momentarily recalled to life and beauty. Where the sun struck across some stubble fields and warmed them into a golden glow, the shadows of the trees fell in long lines of soft blue. Soon, only in the places of shade the forest remained undisturbed. Beyond them the ferns fresh gave to the landscape a remarkable vivacity. Along the telegraph wires and the strands of the fences millions of drops glistened like diamonds as they passed between the carriage windows and the sun. The constant changing of the sun from one side to the other with the windings of the train brought out this jeweled appearance very remarkably, and gave first to one side and then to the other a flood of brilliant light. A farmhouse of unpainted wood, flanked by the sunshine and the moisture of the atmosphere to a warm broken red and brown. Then, again, the mist settled down and all became ghostly. Even where the vapor was lightest the bright green of the young trees passed into a grey at a distance of a couple of hundred yards.

IN THE PERSPECTIVE

OF FOG

As we neared the upper end of Ladysmith Harbor masses of tall firs were silhouetted against the banks of snowy mist. At times the upper parts of the trees would be cut off and again only the uppermost branches rose like aerial vegetation against the sky. The long ridge of the Woodley Passage stood out clear and sharp, but its base was hugged by the fog which crept in behind the Long Islands as if seeking shelter from the dispersing rays of the powerful sun. The outline of the low islets, with their scattered trees and terraces like sedimentary rock, made a striking picture with their background of the white veils hiding the further shore. Soon the wharves and bunkers entered the picture with the calm water below, over whose surface floated faintly visible wreaths of vapor. At one place a coal-hulk lay with all the detail of its hull lost in a general vagueness of grey. And now more conspicuously than ever the beauty of the trees and shrubs began to appear. The young alders and maples gleamed brilliantly as their smooth wet stems caught the light; the older trees were too rough or too moss-and-lichen-covered for reflection. The alders took on a special grace against the obscurity of the fog or the placid silver of the water since their branches and twigs were thickly hung with pendulous ruddy catkins. The young maples on the other hand, stood up stark and bare, for their leaves being gone nothing remained but the swollen buds. The older maples, however, were richly ornamented with the twin-needles of the past season. The low grounds where the willow flourishes were

Cowichan Bay. Already the fog was disappearing fast, lying still only in the light places or across the shoulders of the hills. The great maples of the Duncan district, shorn of leafage, spread their tracery across the sky, and the noble spruce of the firs, so characteristic of the valley, rose in their dark and sombre green. The wayside woods seemed to become richer in ferns, not the warm brown of the bracken slowly decaying, but the fresh verdancy of the sword-ferns, surviving the harshness of Winter, and holding on till the young generation of fronds shall show themselves with the approach of Winter. In the rich woods where they grow most luxuriantly the maples have their trunks, often twisted and gnarled as with the weary burdens of age, carpeted with the vivid emerald of velvety moss. It is not a bluish or a yellowish green, but as pure and absolute a version of the color as perhaps is possible. A little way off the effect is like that of a smooth rich enamel such as is met with in Oriental lacquer. The Cowichan River was a deep blue-grey and below, in striking contrast, lay the fields and woods bathed in sunshine with tender shadows dappling their surface here and there, "shadows" flung from the passing clouds, the last survivors of the morning mists. Before Shawanigan was reached the scenery had taken on its wonted aspect on a clear December day, and the strong magic of the fog had vanished irrevocably.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

AND SCENERY

Everyone knows how much a natural scene depends upon atmospheric conditions, as well as upon the seasonal changes of the year. Unfortunately some of the finest effects are debared us by our horror of "bad weather." The most majestic landscapes are only seen as such under stress of storm when the dense clouds of moisture throw the hills and valleys into unaccustomed density of gloomy shadow. Such a scene I once saw from the summit of Humpback Hill, Goldstream, on a showery and windy day of Spring when the hills above Finlayson Arm were wrapped in a deep and solemn shade while the nearer heights shone brightly in the sun; far below the waters of the Arm lay silvery within their darkened bounds and the reservoir lake reflected that intense blue of sky given over in part to storm clouds. Few of us know the charms of the country roads, especially when the full moon is breaking momentarily through the clouds that send across her face. The depth of vision which takes us as it were into the heart of the Olympics is rarely if ever possible except in the cool damp air of Winter, especially before a coming change. Then ranges of hills seem to spring up like magic, and where ordinarily we see little more than a flat mass of blue-grey there appear the broken contours of a foothill-region rising by degrees to the full majesty of the mountains themselves. When I began my journey from Nanaimo I had decided that my interest in the forenoon hours must necessarily be confined to the pages of a book. To my surprise the conflict of sun and mist gave me one of the most enjoyable trips I have ever had over the line, a perfect revel in the possibilities of sunshine on a day when the landscape is more or less shrouded in fog, and when the prevailing colors of all objects are in low tones, silver and delicate brown predominating. Much of the charm, indeed, was due, too, to the tracery of the frost; not that its patterns could be made out, but that its soft delicacy arises from the repetition of countless lovely forms of "ice-flowers." I have tried to give some idea of the record made on my mind by the wonderful "moving picture" that passed by on each side as the train sped southwards. The places were old and familiar, but the great magician Nature transfigured them as she is ever doing the face of the Earth Mother. Sir Walter Scott knew how some places have their appointed time and mode of appearance.

"If thou wouldst view fair Melrose right,
Go visit it by the pale moonlight.
Then go—but go alone the while;
Then view it when the rain is plying;
Then view it when the sun is shining;
When some returning, softly aware
Was never scene so sad and fair!"

FORD GETS GIFT HIS MONEY COULDN'T BUY



Henry Ford's millions couldn't buy this 127-year-old grist mill from Mrs. Albert C. Barrows of Atkinson, N.H. Months ago she spurned his offers—but now she has given it to him as a Christmas present.

'Kid' From the Alleys Like Alger Hero, in Fast Rise to Fame

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—"Red" is all the Horatio Alger heroes rolled in one.

He is Jackie Cogan's "Kid." He is the sidewalk "New York." In fact, if you were to ask for a symbol of New York I should hesitatingly say, "Marty Rittner."

But that isn't the story! "Red" comes from the world of ash cans, alley cats and tenements. There are seven youngsters in the Rittner family. Three above me and three under me, as "Red" puts it. Needless to say, they do not roll in wealth. His father lost an arm in the war. His mother is a janitress. He is about as big as a minute. His hair is the brick-dust red of his Irish mother's kindfolk. His face is freckled as a leopard skin. His long pants remind one of the illustrations in "Oliver Twist." He wears the checkered wool-shirt of the lumberjack. He says "golly" and "wholly." He has the heart of a cherub and the experience of three ordinary lifetimes. And he is ten.

"RED" A HERO

The streets learn fast. "Red" is particularly the streets that run down to the waterfront. They feed belongs to the crucible crew. Dudley Field Malone, the "monkey trial" lawyer, came from "Red's" block. "Red" was a year and a half in which "Red" lived was fired by an explosion of a bootlegger's distilling plant. "Red" carried his baby sister to the street.

But, again, that isn't the story. "Red" belongs to the "elephant gang." The gang has quarters in the struts. "Red" and his gang saw the sudden wealth of dimes and quarters that resulted, and got a neighborhood darky lad to teach them.

On a recent night Julius Tannen, the famous comedian, was in the theatre to go home. Tannen has a couple of kids of his own. Comedians aren't always funny. You've heard about the tear just around the corner from "Red." He marvelled at the lad's cunning; in the place of the monarchical wave of yesterday. Another hundred people were trampled to death. William Hohenzollern is reported as still at Doorn in Holland.

AND HAS GONE

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Germany is quiet. Spring shopping is beginning already. Everywhere there is cheerfulness and optimism. Nobody was trampled to death all day.

FRENZIED FINANCIAL IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Following on the sensational statement of the Minister of Finance that France would pay her debts to the last penny, the wildest excitement prevailed on the Bourse. The franc, which had been fairly steady all yesterday, rose to its

foot, and staggered right across the street where it collapsed in a heap. Gloom prevails in financial circles.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The Minister of Finance has issued a supplementary statement to the effect that France will pay all her debts, but it may take her a million years to do it. A verbal confidence has been restored everywhere as having redeemed the honor and credit of France. A tremendous ovation was given him today when eating a sandwich at a lunch counter.

It is now said that the Minister who is recognized everywhere as the financial savior of France, is working out a plan for wiping out the whole debt of France by borrowing it from England.

HOME LIFE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 9.—England is faced to face with a coal strike of such magnitude, that in twenty-four hours every fire in England will go out. If the transport workers and the public housekeepers join the strike, the whole industrial life of the nation will come to a full stop. Meantime the Archbishop of Canterbury says that if he can't get a catchetful of nut coal to-night, he must close the cathedral.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The coal strike was called off at five minutes before midnight—one of the closest shaves of a total collapse of England that has been reported in the last six months. Meantime, with cloud-

less skies and bright sunshine, the whole attention of the nation to-day is riveted on the championship football game between Huddersfield and Bolton-under-Lime. The Archbishop of Canterbury will kick off the ball.

ITALIAN UPHEAVAL IMMINENT

ROME, Jan. 11.—The Italian Fascist have broken loose again. Yesterday a man climbed up to the top of the Duomo at Milan and waved a black shirt, shouting EVVIVA ITALIA! The whole nation is in a ferment. Anything may happen.

ROME, Jan. 8.—It is all right. It transpires that the shirt was not black.

AUSTRIA IN CHAOS

VIENNA, Jan. 12.—Mr. Edward Edelman, vice-president of the Canned Soap Company of Paterson, New Jersey, who is making a ten days' tour in Central Europe to study business conditions, describes the situation of Austria as one of utter chaos. Trade is absolutely stagnant. Business is almost extinct, while the currency is in utter confusion. In Vienna, unemployment is everywhere—even the rich are eating in soup kitchens, the theatres are closed, and social life is paralyzed.

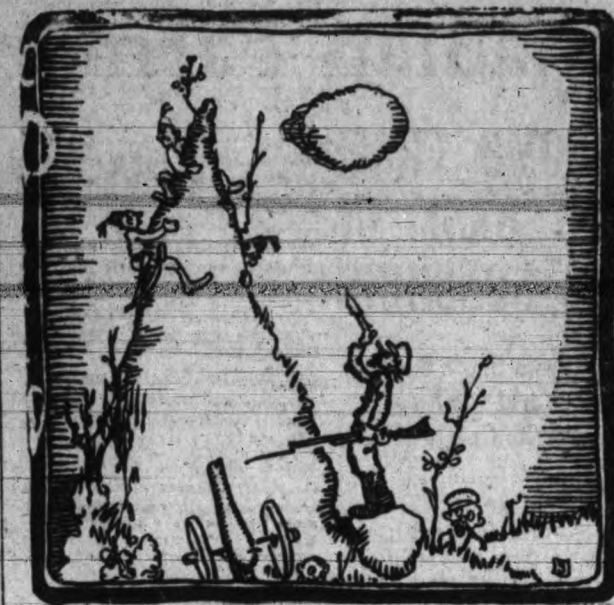
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STEPHEN LEACOCK

AN ADVANCE CABLE SERVICE

All the European Cables for the Next Three Weeks



"Reds preparing for a drive against the Persians—most of the Persians have climbed Mount Ararat"

It has recently become the habit to send out and circulate all sorts of special information in the form of "services." The schools of commerce send out "financial services" with a forecast of business conditions six months before they happen and some times even six months before they don't happen.

The departments of agriculture send out crop reports even before the grain is planted. The meteorologists keep at least a fortnight ahead of the weather. Political forecasts are ready now for all the elections.

The hard winter that is now beginning about this time of year has been definitely prophesied, in fact promised, by the squirrels, the groundhogs, and the makers of fur garments and by the West Indian steamship agents.

News in a Lump

It has occurred to me that a useful extension might be made to these "services" by adding an "Advance European Cable Service." By this means all readers of European news instead of having to read the cables day by day, could get them in a lump of several weeks or a month at a time.

Anybody who has studied such dispatches for the last three or four years recognizes at once that the cables run in a regular round, quite easy to prophesy. In the modest little attempt appended below for a part of the month of January, I have endeavored to put in merely the ordinary routine of European public life, without prophesying anything of an exceptional or extreme character.

CABLE SERVICE FOR JANUARY

GERMAN REVOLUTION COMING

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—A monarchical wave is reported as having swept over Germany. The wildest excitement prevailed. A hundred persons were trampled to death in Berlin the other day. The return of the Kaiser is expected at any moment.

AND GOING

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—A republican wave has swept over Germany in the place of the monarchical wave of yesterday. Another hundred people were trampled to death. William Hohenzollern is reported as still at Doorn in Holland.

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tain a number of fine photographic plates. Unfortunately the work is unsuited for the ordinary reader on account of its necessarily technical character, but when they have completed their work by the publication of the monograph on the red algae it will be possible to get out a popular handbook to our seaweeds which will be reasonably exact in its names. Personally, I believe we shall not see much more extensive contributions to human needs from the plants of the sea than has ever been attained, in spite of their wide use by many races, especially in the Orient. On January 11, the Natural History Society will have "our seaweeds" in its program. When I hope to have the pleasure of presenting the subject to all who are interested, and when I shall attempt to give an introduction to some of our commoner forms and their mode of life.

SUPPOSED WOUNDS ON SCRUB PINE

Some time ago I described a peculiar condition of the bark of the common scrub pine, *Pinus contorta*, so familiar about Oak Bay's coast-line. The pines affected I found growing on Bluff Mountain in the West Sooke district. The bark had been as it were stripped off and the fresh surface thus exposed was covered with an exudation of gum. It looked as though it might be attributable to animals although not first impression was that it was a species of disease. The other day I found further examples of the same kind on a large, well-grown tree of this kind in the woods on a friend's lot at Oak Bay. But in this case the "wounds" were very much longer and, as the breadth was little greater, if any, the resemblance would not have been striking had it not been for the similar gummy exudation.

On closer examination I found the character of the "wounds" to be precisely the same. But in this case the animal origin seems much more difficult to imagine. The scrub pine is subject to more than one form of disease or injurious growth, and were it not for this the numbers of the tree would no doubt be very much greater. I shall be glad to hear from any one who has observed instances of the "wounds" to which I have referred, so that the character and cause of them may be fully known.

Doctor: "Do you adhere to my rules in regard to drinking?" Patient: "Yes. Six glasses a day." Doctor: "But I limited you to three!" Patient: "I know. But another doctor allows me three."

Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

BUNTY'S LETTER

My readers will remember, perhaps, the young deer which I met, or rather which followed me at Saseenow a few weeks ago. Just before Christmas I received from my four-footed friend, a charming note in which due explanation was made of our parting. But I cannot do better than give my temporary companion's letter: "I arrived home safely from the knoll where you last had a glimpse of me. I would like to have come further, but the water was too cold, and treacherous bridges along the C.N.R. track are not easy to cross. You seemed to have enjoyed my company so much on that walk last week and wrote such a pleasing account of the district where I live, that I feel perhaps you might like something in return. The puppets and their father are more of my companions at home. There are bees, too, and I helped by owners by standing in front of each hive whilst they took the honey. They (the bees) tickled my ears tremendously and I tried to perform all kinds of antics to be rid of them. Wishing you a very happy Christmas and prosperous New Year, Bunty." The "puppets" and their father appear in a charming photograph which accompanied another of "Bunty" with one of her owners. May I assure Bunty that the letter and photographs gave me more pleasure than I can express and that I shall keep all three in memory of a very pleasant encounter?

A PUBLICATION ON SEAWEEDS

To-day's mail brought me a new publication of the University of California's botanical section. It is a large monograph on the olive-colored seaweeds of the Pacific Coast, and is one of a series, the publication of which has been going on during the past three or four years. The joint authors are Drs. Setchell and Gardner of the University. Nothing can exceed the thoroughness with which they have carried out the work so far published, three volumes dealing with the blue-green, green and olive marine algae. Like its predecessors the present one con-

Marilyn's "Seex" Hats Are Issue As Mercedes Sues

New York, Dec. 30.—Those hats will have to be paid for. Whether Marilyn Miller or her sister owns them, and therefore owes Madame Mercedes for them, seems to be a question. In true sisterly fashion, they appear to have mixed up their wardrobes a bit and the result is a lawsuit.

The Mercedes shop in East Forty-sixth street is suing Marilyn for \$156. Marilyn's attorneys demanded a bill of particulars.

"They are seex hat," says Madame. "The sister of Miss Miller say to me,

"Do you think, young man, that you could give my daughter all she asks for?"

"I think so, sir," the lover replied. "She says she only wants me."

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



SIR HENRY THORNTON OUTLINES POLICY OF BUSINESS SUCCESS

"If a Man is Fair, He Will Soon Get the Reputation For Being Fair, and the Mistakes He is Bound to Make Will be Forgiven Him," Says World-known President of Canadian National. "Unfairness is Never Forgiven. I Have Found That Popularity and Respect are Given Only to Sincerity"

BY SAMUEL CROWTHER
In Canadian National Magazine

HAVE you found that playing football in college has helped you afterwards in business? I mean, did you get anything out of football that is with you now—that you use every day? I asked Sir Henry Worth Thornton—the Harry Thornton of a few years ago. As president of the Canadian National Railways he is now holding down one of the biggest railroad jobs in the world. Twenty-two thousand miles of operated track, a series of hotels, an express service, a telegraph system and fleets of steamers are under his direction.

"I think," he answered, "although perhaps I ought not to say it, that I got just as much out of football as I got out of the university courses. Football, or any other game for that matter, may easily be overdone. A man may forget that a game is a game, and start to make a business out of it. But hard competition, in any game teaches a boy one big lesson, and hard competition in any team game teaches an additional lesson."

Back in 1892 and 1893, playing on the eleven of the University of Pennsylvania, Thornton was rated the best centre in the country. Those were the days of line plunging, and the coaches usually picked a fat tub of a man for centre. He was expected to stay put and stop plays by sheer weight.

Thornton was thought by experts to be too long and lank for centre; his two hundred pounds stretched out through six feet four inches. But the two hundred pounds were mostly quick muscle, and Thornton, instead of waiting for the play to bump him, began not only to bump the plays, but to get down the field with the ends and backs in an unusual fashion. He is the man who started the present style of centre play.

"I got my lessons out of football," he continued, "but I might as well have got them out of baseball or tennis or rowing. I have not in mind any physical benefit from playing hard games. Probably there is some physical benefit, but that is the least important side, for good health can be had without running the risk of breaking one's neck. Also, I am not much concerned as to whether hard games tell on a man in after years; I am fifty-three now, and if I had any better health I should not know what to do with it!"

"The big benefits that come from hard playing are mental and physical. Most men who fail to do anything or to get anywhere in this world do not, at least so it seems to me, fail because of lack of ability. Ability is largely a cultivated quality;

it is a growth requiring careful culture. It withers in the presence of fear."

"Many a man is licked before he starts. He looks at a job and, as he looks, the job grows bigger and he grows smaller. The upshot is that he does not tackle the job. He does not admit to himself that he is afraid of it. He tells himself something to the effect that he is not going to make a fool of himself by taking on a job that he is not sure he can handle. He knows that he is worried and he thinks he shows it. Then, gradually, he establishes himself as a little man in a world of supermen—and he is a failure."

"The big thing that a fellow finds out in football, or in any other hard game, is that men are just men—that if you are afraid of the other fellow, that if you are just as much afraid; that, if you are very tired and would like to quit, the other fellow is just as tired and would also like to quit; that, although some men are better players than others, that if you are not a superman, and that if you are not the fastest man in the country just above the knees you would stop him just as surely as you would the slowest man. Thus you learn in competitive sports that, no matter how scared you are, you must never show it."

Until 1892, the Pennsylvania game was just a practice match for Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Our teams used to start the games licked—start with the intention of making a good showing, which is something very different from starting a game with the intention of winning. We lost to Yale, but we beat Princeton; and ever since then Pennsylvania has been on the football map, not because a new breed of men started coming to college but because the

teams broke the habit of getting beaten. I have played many a game where we ran up big scores on small colleges simply because their teams stepped out on the field licked. "To realize always that the other fellow is just a man is the biggest thing I know. Of course there is the danger of over-confidence, but that does not compare with the danger of under-confidence, and it is soon corrected by common sense. The other man may be a good deal better than you are—and it pays to realize that when it is true—but if you keep in mind that he is only a man, your wits will be with you and you always have a sporting chance to win."

"General Grant had the idea. My father used to tell me a story that has stuck with me. On the eve of an important battle, Grant sat unconcernedly smoking in his tent. His generals fussed and fumed about the chances of their defeat. He was not bothered about how the next day was going to come out. General Grant did not answer directly; he just casually remarked between puffs: "Don't you think the other fellows worried too?"

"A game, any game, gives a line on a man. I can find out more by playing a round of golf with him than by working a week with him. Henry Thornton has made his way in a most unusual fashion: engineers such as John Hays Hammond and Herbert Hoover, have gone out to the fringes of civilization and brought back fame and wealth. Railway men have pushed through constructions in the uttermost parts of the earth. Thornton is only now, as chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, touching the fringes and the uttermost. He founded his reputation in that hot unpopulated subject of New York City known as Long Island; he further increased it in London, and with the war railways of the Allies. Or to be specific: he spent twenty years with the Pennsylvania Railroad, rising from a draughtsman in Pittsburgh to general superintendent of the Long Island Railroad."

In 1914, the board of directors of the Great Eastern Railway of England decided to depart from all precedent and hire an American manager. Henry Worth Thornton took the place, and he became general manager—the position of manager corresponds to that of president in America—of a railway that carries one hundred and thirty million passengers a year. In 1915, he became a British subject and was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire; he also received the Legion of Honour from France, a decoration from Belgium, and the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States, and is incidentally a Doctor of Science—a degree conferred by the University of Pennsylvania. All of which goes to account for his present description, which in full is: Major General Sir Henry Worth Thornton, K.C.B.E.

That has not bothered him. It did, however, interest the Government of the Dominion of Canada. That Government had on its hands various railroad legacies, comprising some 22,000 miles of operated track, stretching from the east to



Sir Henry Worth Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, holds one of the largest and most difficult railway jobs in the world. He was born in Indiana fifty-three years ago, and received his training on American railroads, starting as a draughtsman on the Pennsylvania. Later he went to England to become general manager of the Great Eastern Railway. During the war he was in charge of all Allied army transportation on the Continent, and held the rank of major-general. Back in the '90s, as "Harry" Thornton, he was one of the greatest football players in the United States.

rank of brigadier general, and in the west, a series of big hotels, an express service reaching all over Canada, a telegraphic system with more than 100,000 miles of wire, a chain of radio broadcasting stations, a fleet of steamers on the Pacific and, as a side line, a government-owned trading fleet of sixty-six vessels sailing from Canada to all parts of the world. Altogether, the system employs something more than a 100,000 people, and the book value of the railways alone is around \$2,000,000,000.

In 1921, the Dominion of Canada lost a very large sum on its operations, with every chance of the deficit becoming larger rather than smaller. The Government looked around for a good, strong pair of shoulders to which it could shift the burden, and the shoulders that they best liked belonged to Sir Henry. He did, on condition that he might run the railways as railways, and not as part of a political machine. In less than two years he has cut the deficit by almost one half and has turned

an operating deficit of \$2,000,000 into an operating surplus of more than \$20,000,000. That is, he is swinging one of the largest and most difficult railway jobs in the world.

"Now, take the team play side of the game," he went on. "Being licked before you start is the most frequent cause of failure, but running it a close second is the inability to work with other people. A professional man can play a lone hand—he can be an individual star—but business has not much place for the star performer. It has no place at all for the man who not only is not a star, but who is afraid to work with others lest they get some of the credit that he might get."

"There is still another class of men who, when they get into an organization, just go through the motions and depend on others to do the work. Any man who plays on a team gets all of this knocked out of him at the age when it can be most easily knocked out. The star football player, who is really a star, quickly learns that he will not shine much unless he works with and is helped by the other men on the team. An eleven of good men playing together will beat an all-star team any day in the week. No one gets far at the expense of someone else; real progress comes by helping others and having them help you; that is, by team play."

"You will find the quality of team play in every really big man. Take the late A. J. Cassatt, the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who, in my mind, takes rank with E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill—the greatest railway executives the world has known. He is the man who conceived and carried through the Pennsylvania Terminal in New York City, spending \$150,000,000 in a day when that sum meant twice what it does now. He practically rebuilt the whole Pennsylvania system, and he was the man who took the road; time has proved that, by acting when he did, he actually saved the railroad more money than he spent. Mr. Cassatt was a powerful natural leader as well as a real engineer, but what he managed and led was a team."

"He gathered around him the biggest men he could find, with never a thought that they might shine as much as he did. He found such men as the late James McCrea, who succeeded him as president; Samuel Rea, who is now president; and William Wallace Atterbury, who will be the next president."

"The first of these big men that I met was James McCrea, who gave me my job with the Pennsylvania in 1894. It was the Spring of that year I was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania as a civil engineer. Vanderbilt University offered me a job coaching their football eleven that Fall, and I took it, not only because I needed the money but also because it was more than I could otherwise see my way clear to earn."

"Vanderbilt is a Methodist institution, and being the first professional coach, I was regarded by the faculty with some suspicion. The general opinion was that, although the men might learn to play football, they would most certainly flunk their examinations. Therefore, in order to square myself, I made it a rule that no man who had a condition in any study would be allowed to play on

the team. Immediately I gathered trouble around me, for most of the men, I found, were headed straight for conditions, and so I had to turn in and coach them in their studies, as well as in football. We won all our games and nobody flunked. On the strength of this record, they offered me a contract for the next year."

"Deciding what to do about that contract gave me some uncomfortable days. On the one hand was a bigger salary for the next year as a civil engineer, and the salary was to be paid to me not for work but for having a good time teaching football."

"But behind it was the certainty that ten or, at the most, twenty years would be the limit of a coaching career, and that, the end of that time, I should have lost the habit of work and be nowhere. The more I thought about it, the less there seemed to be in the life of a professional athlete, and so I turned down the new contract and turned out to look for a job. I had been in school at Faneuil Hall, Concord, N.H., with 'Jim' McCrea, and he gave me a letter to his father, James McCrea, who was then president of the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburgh. Mr. McCrea read the letter and looked me over. Then he wrote a note to the chief engineer and handed it to me, saying: "Remember, young man, there's no room at all at the bottom, but there's plenty at the top."

"I started in as a draughtsman, and three years later I had a great piece of luck. L. F. Loree, who was then president of the line west, conceived the idea of opening a transportation school to train young men for the service. At that time there was not a single transportation course offered in the country. He was to head the school, and he took me as his assistant. I, too, had to be trained."

"Thornton," he said to me, "you spend some time in every department of this railroad. Stay in a department until you know all about it, and then move on to another department. When you get a new post, rest to me and we will start the school."

"I spent more than a year learning railroading, and then I reported back to Mr. Loree. We sketched our plans; but before we had finished with them, Mr. Loree went off to be president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and we never met again. I got all the education—more first-hand, all-around information about railroading than would have come to me, in the ordinary course, in twenty years."

"The railroad ladder is a long one, but it is sure and steady. By 1911, after passing through various positions on the Pennsylvania lines east and west, I became general superintendent of the Long Island Railroad, and three years later came the offer to be general manager of the Great Eastern Railway, in London. It was a chance to make or break me, and I took it."

"I cannot say that I was at first welcome in England. Lord Claud Hamilton, the chairman of the board of the railway, had said, in announcing my appointment, that I had been selected because the board had been unable to find an Englishman com-

petent to fill the place. That was a most gracious recommendation to the English railwaymen! As a matter of fact, there was no dearth of perfectly competent English managers. I found myself as welcome as a frost in May."

"But nothing could have turned out better. I declared publicly that I asked only for a sporting chance. That struck the English fancy. I was the under dog, and for that very reason the sportsmanship of the English gave me a far better show than if I had been welcome in the first place."

"That is the way with people generally. An Anglo-Saxon crowd is fair. It may start off by booing a fellow, but the whole crowd will be against him only for a moment, for then the sympathy for the under dog begins to crop out, and a man, if he sticks, gets just about as much show as he deserves."

"The only thing that a crowd will not stand for is a man pretending to be something he is not. There is no particular difference in this respect between an American crowd, an English crowd, or a Canadian crowd; the same holds true of the workmen, and of all the other people with whom one is thrown in the street while making one's way. And I would rather treat with a body of men when they are fighting mad than when they are cool. When your opponents are angry, you have something to work on. You can send them away happy. Any fool can send men madder than when they came."

"If a man is fair, he will get the reputation for being fair, and the mistakes he is bound to make will be forgiven him. Unfairness is never forgiven. The hearts and minds of people, taken in the mass, are always fair. Being friendly and hearty is of no particular consequence, unless one's disposition happens to be of that sort, and, I know that most people—and especially workmen—are suspicious of the over-friendly manner. Glad-handing and slobbering have been overdone."

"I have found that popularity and respect are given only to sincerity. The respect of the self-respecting—which is the only respect that counts—is given solely to fairness. Men like you to be stern whenever sternness is necessary. They always like you to be fair. That is all one's associates ask; that is all the public asks; that is all the public asks. And nothing can go in as a substitute for fairness."

"How much does personality enter into all this that we have been talking about?" I asked. "You are a big man—six feet four inches, you told me. I suppose you must weigh around 250 pounds. Do you think that mere size is an asset, a help to establishing a personality?" "Of course it is," he answered. "A big man has an initial advantage over a small man, just because it is easier to see and therefore to remember him. A big man stands out; but he has to make good. Just being big won't get you anywhere; it will just give a chance to show what you have in you. If you have nothing in you—if you are just a hunk of beef—then all your size will get you the accurate description 'big stiff.'"

LONDON NOTES

During Rudyard Kipling's illness the village of Burwash had more visitors than ever before. Mr. Kipling chose Burwash as a place of residence because it is a quiet, unassuming village which still remains unspoiled. Rottingdean, his former home, became so overrun with tourists, now home are motor coaches that for the sake of peace and quietness he was obliged to move. Bateman's, which is the name of his 399-year-old house, has no telephone and it stands amid twenty country at least five miles from a railroad station. On the quiet porch is the date 1634, and its fine old black beams are a conspicuous feature. Cross-Channel airmen, who pass over this neighborhood on their way from London to the coast,

say that the old Elizabethan house is a distinctive landmark by reason of its chimney stacks.

Like the famous soap baby who won't be happy till he gets it, Farringdon, part of the City of London, wants its old historic mace and won't let it go. It has been the custom for a hundred years for the church to take care of the mace until the local authority wanted to use it for some ceremonial occasion, when it was taken out of its strong room, used and returned to its religious home. Without, to give that parish its full name, wants to have the mace in its council meeting room all the time, instead of having to ask the vicar of Farringdon to grab the mace. Meanwhile, the "fussy old ladies" have taken counsel's opinion and consider they are entitled to remove the mace. But as possession is nine points of the law and the mace is very securely guarded, it looks as though Farringdon would have to remain without its mace.

The son of William Archer must be rejoicing in Elysium these days. When he introduced to London (and to New York, too, for that matter), has become popular in the British capital. No less than three of his plays have been put on this year and two of them have enjoyed fairly long runs. "The Doll's House" is still running at the Playhouse, where Madge Titherage is giving a competent, if by no means brilliant, interpretation of Nora. "The Wild Duck," produced at a West End theatre, surprised the managers by the way of the audiences. "Ghosts" was put on by Norman McDermott. Chekhov, too, has proved a box office success. His "Cherry Orchard," put on as a stop-gap in Nigel Playfair's famous Lyric Theatre. Hammerstein, proved so popular that it was brought to the West End and ran all through the summer months. Later "The Sea Gull," the author's first play, which was a complete failure when it was originally played at Moscow, was presented in the West End and is now finishing a run of about eight weeks.

In the list of London buildings "especially worthy of preservation," which the Royal Commission on Ancient and Historic Monuments has just compiled, one finds among the

expected old city churches, gateways and houses a number of almost unknown items. What visitors to old London know, for example, Lansley House, on the river at Chelsea? Yet this is the only remaining example of the old Chelsea mansions, and its staircase, paneling and interior decorations generally are almost exactly as they were when it was rebuilt in 1674, 250 years ago. Whistler painted the river from Lansley House.

The Knights of the Garter, which Sir Austen Chamberlain has received for his achievement at Locarno, is said to be the highest gift that the King can bestow on his subjects, but the very recent award, at any rate, in the words of Lord Melbourne, no vulgar talent of merit about it. Men who achieved great

deeds were thought to be reserved for the Order of Merit, founded in 1902, and this was the recognition bestowed upon Lloyd George in 1919 for his part in winning the war. For this part in winning the war, the Order of the Garter, however, the process of vulgarization has set in, and within the last decade three commoners—Sir Edward Grey, Arthur Balfour and Austen Chamberlain—have been admitted to this most distinguished of British orders. Though founded in 1349, it was not until about 1660 that the first commoner knight sixteen years after retired from the Premier's office. But there would be something strange about Sir Austen Chamberlain becoming a peer. His father, the famous Joseph Chamberlain, was in his early political days as Mayor of Birmingham an extreme Radical, who demanded that the monarchy should be overthrown, and Great

Britain converted into a republic on the American basis. Old men still recall how Queen Victoria, raved when "Joey" was first elected to the House of Commons, and how Disraeli predicted that England was on the road to ruin. The elder Chamberlain switched over to the Tory side, and his boys kept some of the things of his radical prejudices and, like Pitt and Gladstone, insisted on remaining simply "Mr. Sir Austen," who is the image of his father in appearance. If in nothing else, could have had a peerage if he had wanted it, but he preferred to cling to the traditions of his father. Perhaps, too, he still cherishes hopes of being some day Prime Minister, and, of course, a peerage would be well-nigh fatal to such an ambition.

"Findings may not necessarily be

much tainted with merit that the Duke of Northumberland was recently made a Knight of the Garter by Baldwin. His only obvious qualification for the distinction is that he is the owner of an important London newspaper, that consistently supports the Government.

Most of the commoners who become Knights of the Garter eventually are created peers, though Sir Robert Walpole remained a simple country knight sixteen years after retired from the Premier's office. But there would be something strange about Sir Austen Chamberlain becoming a peer. His father, the famous Joseph Chamberlain, was in his early political days as Mayor of Birmingham an extreme Radical, who demanded that the monarchy should be overthrown, and Great

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CHRISTMAS SEASON IN THE HOLY LAND



French forces captured Rashaya in Syria after a bloody battle with the Druses. Twenty Christians had been massacred in the city, according to reports which led the French to slash their way into the stronghold.

This law is a drastic one. However much skill and physical effort, time or money the discoverer of treasure may expend on his task, he is not allowed to keep his find if it is of gold or silver. The law was designed, of course, as a safeguard against the loss to the nation of objects of real archaeological value, and though it would seem rather hard on the finder no one has ever been known seriously to object to having his find placed in the British Museum. Should the museum, or other official authority not want the treasure, it is, of course, returned to the finder, but this rarely happens. In recent years, however, the law has been amended so that the finder of treasure may claim from the treasury up to eighty per cent. of the price the museum would pay for the piece if it were bought. In the case of the armlet found at Selsey the actual value of the metal probably is not more than \$100, but as a museum specimen its worth is incalculable.

An accident in his family has been the means of introducing a member of this bureau to the perfect aunt. She is, unfortunately, a collective, not an individual person. She is an organization which, by a stroke of advertising genius, has called itself "Universal Aunts Limited." It is limited, however, only in the legal sense, for the aunts' slogan is "any thing for any one at any time." Outside of crime, there is practically nothing which the aunts do not claim to be able to do for you. They will provide advice and help in any domestic emergency. They will take you for a sightseeing tour around London or tell fairy stories to a children's party. They will provide dancing partners or arrange a bridge party. Your correspondent, however, still is waiting to summon up the nerve to ask for the aunts' advice to play bridge with him until he has solved the

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HARD WINTER OF OLDEN DAYS HITS BRITAIN

Country Again Forced Into Warm Clothing; Skating Sports Revived

Houses Now Found Imperfectly Adapted For Severe Weather

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—For nearly a month Britain has been in the grip of frost, and as she has had nothing of the kind since 1917 the ordinary man is a little puzzled as how to behave.

Winter clothing in England has recently been of the lightest, but now he must return to ulsters and mufflers, and he has almost forgotten how to skate, unless he goes to Switzerland for winter sports.

Happily, there is but little fog, and the country, with bright skies, and every twig and blade of grass encrusted with frost crystals, could scarcely look more beautiful. Houses are imperfectly adapted for hard winters, since the people have forgotten old methods of keeping warm, and the Londoner is perhaps the most fortunate at the moment, for London is many degrees warmer than the country.

The usual weather expert writes to the papers forecasting a hard winter and explaining how the thing moves in cycles, but the weather expert has not much to say, and his cycles vary from anything between 10 to 180 years.

Still, whatever happens, childhood's memories are being refreshed, and people have seen a white countryside, and ponds crowded with skaters.

In Scotland the frost has been so severe that Loch Lomond was bearing, and even the Tweed at Kelso, while the great curling carnival at Carlsberg has been revived. All other forms of sport were dormant. Frost joined the foot-and-mouth disease to put an end to hunting, and steeple-chasing was impossible. The recent thaw, however, has made it certain that rugby matches could be played.

Literary Anniversaries Are Noted in London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Thirty-one years ago Robert Louis Stevenson passed away at Vallin, in his South Sea home. The creator of "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," was just forty-four years old. "R. L. S." is almost of our own generation, and many of his best friends, notably Sir Sidney Colvin, are still members of society.

Stevenson's stepson, and literary executor, Lloyd Osbourne, who collaborated with him in "The Wrong Box" and "The Ebb Tide," is now living in London.

It is a coincidence that another great modern Scottish writer, Thomas Carlyle, was also born on December 4, the year was 1795. "The French Revolution," which he described so vividly, was already six years old. The house where he was born in the village of Ecclefechan still stands, and is visited annually by thousands of admirers. It is only a few yards from the main route to the Highlands. His house in Chelsea, too, is, or should be, familiar to all Londoners. A far gentler spirit, Thomas de Quincey, died on December 8, 1859. There are few finer books in the English language than his "Confessions of an Opium Eater."

Ibsen is Revived But Plays Seem Bit Duller to Moderns

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—The presence of so many revivals in the theatre lists this season is possibly not too much to be said for the well-being of the modern drama, but it affords an opportunity of comparison that is extraordinarily interesting.

"The Doll's House," as seen to-day from those which its first production inspired.

Some then plays do not date at all. "The Wild Duck," for instance, produced lately at Hampstead, is as fresh and much to the point to-day as when it was written. But women's education and emancipation have no advanced during the last decade that Nora's doctrine of women's rights, once so daring and original, sounds to-day like the rather dull repetition of a well-known lesson.

One cannot help feeling, moreover, that "The Doll's House" heroine must have been lacking, not so much in higher education as in natural intuition, to remain blind for eight long years to the real character of her husband. But it is perhaps largely due to the fact that Milton Rosmer rather over-emphasizes Thorvald's idiosyncrasies and moral defects. The part of Nora, ranging as it does over the whole gamut of the emotions and in its interpreter, is played by Miss Madge Titheradge not only with consummate skill but with irresistible charm.

THE SHEIK'S LATEST?



The name of Gladys Cooper, English actress, has been linked with that of Rudolph Valentino, screen sheik. Rudy is now in Paris, Natacha Rambova, his mistress, is in New York.

BRITAIN NOW REVEALED AS HEALTH RESORT, AS LIFE SPAN IS LENGTHENED

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Some interesting figures recently published show Great Britain as top of the list in expectation of life, compared with the nations of Europe, and with America.

Life assurance Companies in this country have found that the old H.M. tables, on which their actuarial calculations were based, have underestimated the average life of both sexes to the extent of some three or four years.

Improvement in sanitation, the segregation of disease, and the great strides made during the last quarter of a century in pathological research, are all contributory causes to this gratifying result. Smallpox is almost stamped out, and while consumption and cancer still demand their awful toll, the bacillus of the first named disease has been isolated, and recent investigation lead us to hope that

very soon this will be true of cancer also.

If the Dominions make a still better showing, it must be remembered that they are drawing young, healthy blood, and the British figures are the more remarkable in view of the constant outflow of emigrants.

Perhaps some fellow-countrymen, who spend six months of the year globe-trotting for their health, will now find a reason to stay at home, in spite of the urgent solicitations of the income tax officials, which, it is whispered, are likely to become still more urgent in the near future.

LADY WARWICK GIVES ESTATE HOME FOR INTERNATIONAL LABOR COLLEGE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Lady Warwick has offered Easton Lodge, which she inherited from her grandfather, the late Viscount Maynard, to the Labor Party for the purposes of an International Labor University.

The house, which stands in the large park near the town of Dunmow in Essex, has for some years been a centre of hospitality for the party. Essex would seem to be favored in this respect, for Mrs. Noel Buxton, the wife of the late Minister of Agriculture, also entertains leading Socialists at her country home in the little village of Upshire.

No land will be included in the gift, it is understood, in the event of its acceptance by the Trades Union Congress, that Lady Warwick will continue to live in one wing of the house, and will, herself, superintend the commissariat.

The educational movement in the Labor Party has been under consideration for several years; the recommendations of a committee of inquiry held at Cardiff in 1921 with respect to working-class education were adopted, but the provision of better means for the higher education of members of the Trades Union movement has been postponed from time to time.

Lady Warwick's offer renders a

Pseudonym Diary Stirs up Mystery

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Few of the season's books have created so much discussion as "The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion, 1764-1766." Being the Grand Tour of Miss Clove Knox, edited by her kinsman, Alexander Blacker Kerr—to give the full title, from Thornton Butterworth, it is learned that three impressions were called for before publication. Lord

Darling set the ball rolling in a eulogistic notice in a Sunday paper in which he said: "Her diary must take its place beside that of Pepys."

Since that review, discussion over the authorship of the book has been keen and widespread. There is, however, a mystery somewhere. People naturally wanted to know, "Who is Miss Clove Knox?" and "Who is Mr. Kerr?" In response to numerous inquiries, the publishers finally issued a rather vague and unsatisfactory statement to the effect that most of the names in the diary, including that of the introduction contributed by Walpurga, Lady Paget, gave a peculiar interest and authority.

QUEEN'S WILL TO BE SECRET LONDON HEARS

Parisienne Tells Pretty Anecdotes of Late Alexandra's Coronation

Talk of Prince of Wales Marrying Now Taboo in High Society

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Miss Helene Vacaresco, of Paris, with whom Queen Alexandra maintained a warm friendship has given to The Gaulois some charming anecdotes of the late Queen's coronation.

Beneath her coronation robes Her Majesty insisted on wearing throughout the whole magnificent rite two insignificant little brooches, which lay next her heart. One of these, she explained, had been given to her by her dead son, the Duke of Clarence; the other a little unknown girl had thrown into her lap as she passed in her carriage.

"It was probably the only article of jewelry the poor child possessed," the Queen remarked, "and I treasure the gift because it is the emblem of love all England has for me and of my own affection for her. That is why I shall carry these two brooches to Westminster under my coronation robes. The crown and the rest of the jewels will go back into their cases, but these two poor little treasures will always lie next to my heart."

Her Majesty, Miss Vacaresco states, charged her never to mention this incident during her lifetime, and she has kept her word.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S WILL

Queen Alexandra's will is likely to be kept secret. During the last two centuries Royal wills have never been published. No court of law has jurisdiction to grant probate of the will of a sovereign, and in recent years this secrecy has been extended to the near relatives of the King.

During her lifetime Queen Alexandra gave away the bulk of her annuity, and her untiring generosity to every kind of charitable object is believed to have exhausted her private fortune. On her marriage she was given a state allowance of £10,000, but for many years past her income has been over £70,000, so that a considerable sum must have been left.

FUTURE OF SANDRINGHAM

It is by no means certain yet that the King and Queen will occupy Sandringham. Their family party is now very small, and the first money he ever earned in London was as a lad addressing wrappers on the copies of The Gazette of that club in 1885. Incidentally, from the smallness of the salary he received, all the members of the committee must have been Scotchmen. That first job, however, was only of a temporary nature, but he had not had much inclination to make either a permanent. Mr. MacDonald said that he was compelled to make the shapeless admission that he had never covered more than twenty yards on a bicycle. He had always preferred to use Shank's mare.

PRINCE AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

One of the understated things socially now is that nobody discusses the possibility of the Prince of Wales marrying. Yet it is difficult to see how a young bachelor would care to occupy Marlborough House, which has no end of rooms of great size, but which would provide a suitable residence for a royal couple with a growing family. There never was a house more convenient for children to kick up a row and yet be out of earshot of their elders. Nor is it quite possible that the Duchess of York will care to follow the Prince of Wales if he vacates his present apartments.

Delville Wood Memorial to be Unveiled by Prince

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Distinction is to be added to the unveiling of the memorial to the South African Brigade on the scene of their historic stand in Delville Wood, by the fact that the ceremony will in all likelihood be performed by the Prince of Wales.

The event is expected to take place next July in the presence, among others, of three ex-Governors—Lord Buxton, Lord Selborne and Lord Gladstone, all of whom are members of the Memorial Executive Committee.

Queen Alexandra's "Life" Coming Out

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—The "Life of Queen Alexandra," by David Williamson, has been revised for a new edition, bringing the narrative up to the date of Her Majesty's death.

W. R. H. Trowbridge also wrote a life of Queen Alexandra, or, as he himself described it, "A Study of Hierarchy's novel 'The Londoners'." For about a decade a young man was made socially if Mr. Gillett took him under his wing.

But he had the misfortune to live

AS THE DOGS BRING THE DEER TO BAY



This unusual photograph, taken in France, shows an old-time deer hunt nearing its climax. The dogs are racing along the bank to head off their quarry, which can be seen emerging from the river at the left after a long swim.

HER SHIN WAS CRACKED BUT SHE SAVED GOAL



Hockey calls for lots of action and plenty of bruises. The Surrey goalkeeper is getting both, but she is preventing the aggressive Hertfordshire player from scoring. The game was played at Merton Abbey, England.

Ramsay MacDonald Tells of First Job

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—An interesting confession was made by Ramsay MacDonald at a meeting of the Cyclists' Touring Club.

It might be of interest to cyclists, said Mr. MacDonald, that the first money he ever earned in London was as a lad addressing wrappers on the copies of The Gazette of that club in 1885. Incidentally, from the smallness of the salary he received, all the members of the committee must have been Scotchmen. That first job, however, was only of a temporary nature, but he had not had much inclination to make either a permanent. Mr. MacDonald said that he was compelled to make the shapeless admission that he had never covered more than twenty yards on a bicycle. He had always preferred to use Shank's mare.

To be Social Leader Aim of Founder of Tony Bachelors' Club

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—William Gillett, who died last week, was the last survivor of the old social world which was at its zenith in the eighties and nineties. Indeed, he might have stepped out of one of Disraeli's novels, for he had only one ambition—to be a social leader—and he never made any secret of his purpose. He was the son of a country banker in Oxfordshire, and displayed in his early years remarkable business ability, for he instituted, when he was only 22, the present system of clearing country bankers' cheques. But he inherited simple means, and he resolved to become a social leader—a small enterprise for a plain and unattractive young gentleman from the country with a strong provincial accent. As an officer of Yeomanry he was attached to the 1st Life Guards and won a certain reputation for his dinner parties.

Presently his ambition soared higher, for he aimed at becoming the philosopher and friend of the best London hostesses and arranging the best balls and dinner parties. Along with the late Augustus Bavin of Rufford Abbey and Colonel Parquharson of Invercauld, he founded in 1881 the Bachelors' Club, which was intended to be a clearing house for eligible young bachelors. The club was a huge success; it had an excellent house at the corner of Hamilton Place in Piccadilly, with rooms for entertaining ladies. Its membership was supposed to be highly select, and it was a clearing house for all its members. Mr. Gillett was its president and he used to give curious little entertainments of his own, a pleasant account of which will be found in Mr. Hicken's novel "The Londoners." For about a decade a young man was made socially if Mr. Gillett took him under his wing.

But he had the misfortune to live

Can You Beat These?

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

"London, January 2.—'Geometry teaches us to draw angles. An oxen has eight sides.'"

The above are two gems from a rich mine of schoolboy howlers explored by R. Weldon Fines in the current number of the Education Outlook.

"A circle is a rounded straight line bent so that the ends meet," writes another youthful mathematician, while another humorist, on being asked how many times nineteen could be subtracted from a million, replied that he could do it as often as he was asked to.

Here are other delightful specimens: An insect can be killed by pinching its thorax, a demagogue is a vessel from which one drinks beer; "Easays of Eliza"—the at-tempt of Eliza to get food; the Pyramids divide France and Spain; Henry I. died from a surfeit of halfpence.

"Under Henry VIII, the Bible was translated into Latin by Titus Oates, whom the king ordered to be chained up in church for greater security," writes one youthful essayist.

"Prince Henry was drowned in the Wash. The story goes that he never smiled again," writes another.

Into a different world. New men, new hostesses and new manners appeared, and in recent years Mr. Gillett became a kind of Tibbous, a grey-haired shadow from the past. He was a man of remarkable ability and wide knowledge of affairs; he had traveled extensively and had known almost everybody worth knowing. Yet he gave up the whole of a long life to what most people regard as a trivial interest. It is difficult to think of a parallel except in the pages of Disraeli.

Baldwin Revealed As Literary Critic

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Mr. Baldwin, in a speech last week, showed that as a literary critic he has gifts of a very high order.

At a Scottish gathering the speaker is always somewhat daring who places Scott above Burns as a purely national asset; but this was what the Prime Minister did, and did effectively.

"The Scottish people," he said, "had, as no other nation ever had, an interpreter to interpret them to the neighboring kingdom. That was Scott, because, however ardent an admirer of Burns one may be, no one could call Burns an interpreter to an Englishman. Scott did a great deal for their country. There was, of course, patriotism before Scott appeared, but he deepened it, enriched it, and ennobled it in a thousand ways for the Scots themselves."

WEMBLEY LOSS MAY BRING INVESTIGATION

Guarantors Called to Pay up at Rate of Fifteen Shillings on the Pound

Deficit of Nearly \$7,500,000 Provokes General Consternation About Management

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Although it was known that the British Empire Exhibition had not been a financial success, that announcement that in spite of a surplus of £1,159,489 on the actual working, there was a deficit of a million and a half has caused general consternation.

There were 3,700 guarantors, who guaranteed £2,150,000, and they have been asked to pay fifteen shillings in the pound. By far the largest guarantor was the Government, which promised £1,100,000, while Sir Robert MacAlpine and Sons, the principal exhibition contractors, guaranteed £150,000, the underwriters at Lloyd's £100,000, and several firms £10,000.

While the guarantors are resigned to meeting the call, many describe it as extremely disappointing. The main ground of complaint is the immense sum spent on the construction of the stadium (which cost over half a million) and the permanent buildings, chiefly the Palace of Engineering, on which £454,000 was spent, and the Palace of Industry, which cost one-third less. Catering accommodation cost the almost incredible sum of £437,000, while landscape gardening and lakes accounted for over a hundred thousand pounds. Over half a million pounds was expended on drainage, water and gas mains and electrical installation.

There is talk of a demand for an inquiry into the management of the whole exhibition, but the guarantors are awaiting the statement to be made in the House of Commons.

The disappointing financial result contrasts badly with that of the famous Crystal Palace Exhibition in the last century, the profits on which still provide an annual income for the public services.

Parish Vicar is Hero of New Racy Novel By Miss Ethel Dell

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—The hero of Miss Ethel Dell's latest novel, "A Man Under Authority," is a clergyman in a country parish, where he is adored in the traditional manner by all the local spinsters and old maids and the usual feminine clique of "parson-pursuers."

This is, however, one old maid in the book who does a very sporting thing, for, although she is herself in love with the vicar, yet she refuses him when he proposes to her in a moment of distraction. The hero himself is called Bill. He rides to hounds, knows how to swear, gives drinks to callers, and can make love like an officer of cavalry. He is, of course, large and strong, and though nothing is mentioned about his beating anybody, one feels that he could easily rise to the occasion.

Miss Dell's public will doubtless find much to tickle their palates in this luscious and glucose production. Moreover, they will not need to be assured that the vicar's fate awaits the hero in the shape of a mysterious and fascinating young widow, of a type rarely associated with a luxurious flat in the Faubourg St. Germain, than with the bucolic atmosphere of a country parsonage.

Fears Cannibals May Have Got Daring Oxford Explorer

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 2.—Grove fears are entertained in Liverpool by the friends of Doctor William McGovern, the young explorer, who went to South America to seek the head waters of the River Amazon, and when his Brazilian servants left him through fear, proceeded alone into territory inhabited by cannibal tribes. The district into which Dr. McGovern has penetrated has never been visited by a white man. It is inhabited by the Caribbees, who are described as cannibals, and he has a distinguished career. Two years ago he penetrated into the sacred and forbidden city of Laasaa, in Tibet, contrary to the wishes of the Government of India. He went in disguise, and was frequently stopped and searched on the way, but succeeded in reaching Laasaa. News of him is now awaited by his friends with impatience.

Dr. McGovern, who is only twenty-eight, was educated at Oxford, where he had a distinguished career. Two years ago he penetrated into the sacred and forbidden city of Laasaa, in Tibet, contrary to the wishes of the Government of India. He went in disguise, and was frequently stopped and searched on the way, but succeeded in reaching Laasaa. News of him is now awaited by his friends with impatience.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

The New Year—What Does It Hold In Store For You and Your Ambitions?

Every Day in 1926 Should be a New Opportunity for Doing and Thinking Well

This is the season for New Year's resolutions and girls and boys the world over are busy with pencil and paper setting down in what manner they wish to improve themselves in the fifty-two weeks to come. Some will write a long list of numbered resolutions and in trying to keep them all, will break one by one as the year goes on until there will be little left whole on the list. Others will keep all good resolutions scrupulously for a few days and then get tired of trying to do so.

A far better plan is to make one or two general resolutions and stick to those throughout the year. If you did nothing else in the fifty-two weeks in 1926 than to remember to lend a helping hand to someone every day you would have accomplished much more than all those who make twenty good resolutions and keep none of them.

"Form Good Habits" would be a resolution that could be made to cover a world of things. It includes kindness to animals; helpfulness to all; industriousness; obedience; and indeed all the good qualities to which you could lay your pencil on many sheets of paper.

"Break Bad Habits" is just as useful and would include the abandonment of temper; idleness; unfinished work and all the little things that we are accustomed to do unwisely or leave undone.

"Take An Interest In Everything" would be one of the wisest resolutions you could form, for it is the open door to enlightenment in the daily round of life and also to a rare general knowledge of how the world and its peoples live. The girl or boy who is "bored" by anything is nine times out of ten stating that they have not the capacity to understand that thing or to take an intelligent interest in it.

"Ride a Hobby Horse" is another good resolution, and one that led many a girl and many a boy into a life-long profession. Often the little accomplishments we pick up to pass the time turn out to be the very thing for which we are best fitted and to which we will turn our whole time in the years to come.

"Make Yourself Agreeable" ought to be on the list of everybody, for where everybody lives in the same world and it rains often enough as it is there should be no room for any other attitude of mind than a cheerful one with smiles for friends and strangers alike. Take a lesson from the stray dog you meet on the path. He does not wait for you to smile first, but will run up to you, tail wagging and tongue hanging out of a laughing mouth, to greet you, though a stranger.

"Make Yourself Useful" is a resolution that will make you popular at home, successful at school, and in general demand on all occasions. "Profit By Your Mistakes" is just as important a resolution as the others, for everyone is bound to make a mistake sometimes but to make the same mistake more than once is carelessness.

Already two days of the New Year are gone. Do what we may we could not call them back again. Used wisely or foolishly they have passed along. Every day, in our calendar of good deeds, should be able to stand up for itself, and at the end of each we ought to be able to point to some good deed or some good thought accomplished or conceived on that day.

Every time you see the sun rise in the eastern sky remember it is saying to you: "This is another day—see what you can do with it." And at night when the sun sinks to rest in the West, it shouts in farewell.

A DOGGIE CONCERT



"PEP" Governor Pinchot's dog, in a Pennsylvania penitentiary broadcasted a few yelps and a bark through Station WIP, Philadelphia. Captain Melcrants is prompting "Pep."

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Red Glass

By Howard R. Garis

"Children, come here!" called Uncle Wiggily one morning after breakfast in his hollow stump bungalow. From nooks and corners, from under the stairs, from out on the porch and from out in the yard came hurrying, scurrying, flurrying and twirling the forty-seven little boys and girls rabbits who made up the family. And with them came Baby Bunt, the cutest little bunch of fur you can imagine. A little orphan rabbit was Bunt, and part of the time she lived with Uncle Wiggily, his new wife and Nurse Jane. Bunt, the muskrat lady housekeeper, cried. "Oh, daddies!" cried Wiggily, who was a twin brother to Wingle, "are you going to give us some New Year presents?"

"Better than that!" exclaimed Mr. Longears with a twinkle of his pink nose. "Presents only make you happy for a little while. I am going to tell you how to be happy all the while."

"That is worth knowing!" said Baby Bunt, though, truth to say,



Over the fields she scurried.

she was nearly always a bright, jolly little bunch of sweetness.

"The way is this," went on Uncle Wiggily. "Each day try to do something good for some one else and you will be happy. Begin now, the second day of the New Year, and see what happens. Remember this. A good deed each day keeps unhappiness away."

"We'll remember!" chanted the little boy and girl rabbits, and away they scattered, singing: "A good deed each day keeps unhappiness away!" Each one was eager to be the first to do a good deed.

"I'm going to do a good deed all my life," thought Baby Bunt. "For so many of the others, go in pairs I would have no chance."

And this was true, for Jingle and Jangle, the rabbit girls, were always together, as were Tootle and Scooter, the boys, and so nothing of Wiggily and Wangle, and each one could help the other do a good deed. So Baby Bunt started to hop by herself. Over the fields and through the woods she scurried, wondering what adventure she might have or what good deed she could do, until, all of a sudden, she saw, just ahead of her, an old gentleman rabbit.

She knew it was a rabbit for she could see his ears, but that was about all she could see, for this rabbit carried a large bundle that almost hid him from sight.

"Oh, the poor old rabbit man!" exclaimed Baby Bunt kindly. "He has such a heavy load! I must help him. That will be my good deed for today and I will chase unhappiness away. I will also chase myself down that icy slide," went on Bunt, in front of her, and behind the old rabbit gentleman with the bundle, was a strip of frozen water that made a wonderful slide.

So Bunt took a run and a slide and before she could stop herself she had bumped into the old rabbit gentleman from behind. Down she knocked him—out from under him he fell, his bundle and down he fell. He said his paws and down he fell. He dropped the bundle and there was a crash of glass.

"Oh!" cried Baby Bunt. "Oh!" cried Uncle Wiggily, for it was Uncle Wiggily who had been carrying the package.

"What have I done?" gasped Bunt. "I wanted to do a good deed by helping you carry the bundle, so I slid to catch you quickly."

"You reached me quickly, all right," said Uncle Wiggily. "but you have broken a lot of red glass. I was bringing home for my wife, Oh, sadness, the red tumbler was smashed!" And truly enough they were.

Scattered about on the ground were pieces of broken glass. Baby Bunt picked up a red piece and, hardly knowing what she was doing, she looked through it.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" she cried. "See how lovely the red glass makes everything—it's like fairyland. Look!" The bunny gentleman gazed through the piece of red glass.

"So it does!" he cried. "How beautiful everything is. You have given me a happy feeling, Bunt. That is a kind deed and it does away with the accident you caused. Hurry! How lovely things look!" Again the bunny gazed through the red, rosy glass.

Then he picked up the tumbler that wasn't broken, back he hopped to the store to get others in place of the shattered ones and Baby Bunt went with him, helping him carry the glasses home. And this time she didn't slide, so none was broken.

So everything happened for the best, you see. And if the ice pick doesn't try to put peaches instead of apples into the coconut life, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the blue glass.

Storms and Their Various Travels

During a big storm, most of us know simply that there is a strong wind blowing, and are rather puzzled by the learned talk of meteorologists about barometric gradients, cyclonic systems, and the like. But the whole matter is really very simple, say those who have studied it.

It is a mistake to look upon a storm as a strong wind sweeping across the country. For one thing, the wind is not straight, but curved; for another, it is not one wind, but a whole cartwheel of winds, if you can imagine a cartwheel with curved spokes. These spokes each represent a different wind, and they all come swerving in towards the hub. That hub is the centre, or eye, of the storm. And at that centre there is a dead calm.

That is why, continues a writer in *Tit-Bits*, when there is a great storm system lying over the country, with its centre, perhaps, at Liverpool, the north of Scotland has a storm blowing from the east, the west of Ireland has a storm from the north, in the English Channel a gale is blowing from the west, while Norfolk finds the blast coming from the south.

MOVING STORM CENTRE

The west wind in the Channel keeps swerving in towards the left hand, till at last it reaches Liverpool. And so with the others. They all keep swerving towards the left. And all meet at Liverpool, though when they left the rim of the cartwheel, Liverpool seemed a most unlikely place to arrive at. As for Liverpool, as it has all the winds at once, there is naturally a calm there. If a ping-pong ball is put on a table, and several people sit round and blow at it steadily, the ball shows no signs of motion. The opposing forces counteract each other.

But this great wheel does not stand still. If it did, we should have a storm system New Year's Day to December 31. The whole system keeps moving steadily eastward at a speed of from fifteen to thirty miles an hour. So it often happens that from the time the first gusts of the right-hand rim touch Conemaugh or Bunt's Bay, till the left-hand rim of the rim has disappeared over Hull or Edinburgh into the North Sea, three furious days have passed. A week or so later the storm has dwindled out on the vast plains of Russia.

WHIRLING WINDS

The east coast ports are lucky in always having good notice that a storm is on its way. For even the Irish ports are usually on their guard, for, as the storm does not move much faster than an Atlantic liner, the United States lets us know five or six days ahead what we are to expect. The liners, too, keep the Meteorological Office in touch with things out westward. Sometimes, however, when the new world signals that trouble is coming, the trouble does not come. The storm wheel occasionally blows itself to bits on the way across.

But what causes the wheel? When the barometer is low in any particular district, it only means that the air is thin there. So the air rushes in from every quarter to bring it up to the average.

The spokes of the wheel ought obviously to be straight. It is the rotation of the earth that causes them to curve, and the nearer the winds get to the centre, the faster they go.

The United States surpasses us in storms. In the Southern States the wheel of the storm is smaller, but the gradient much steeper, and the wind much fiercer. There, straw have been driven firmly into planks, and men seriously injured by flying hairpins.

TOMMY'S COMPLAINT

Nearly all the criticism I get is like that of the weary mother who said to the nurse, "Just go upstairs and see what Tommy is doing, and tell him not to."—Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

A STORMY NIGHT

Big Sister: "What did Captain Smith say about my voice?" Young Brother: "He muttered something that sounded like 'a night in a kale.'"

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL

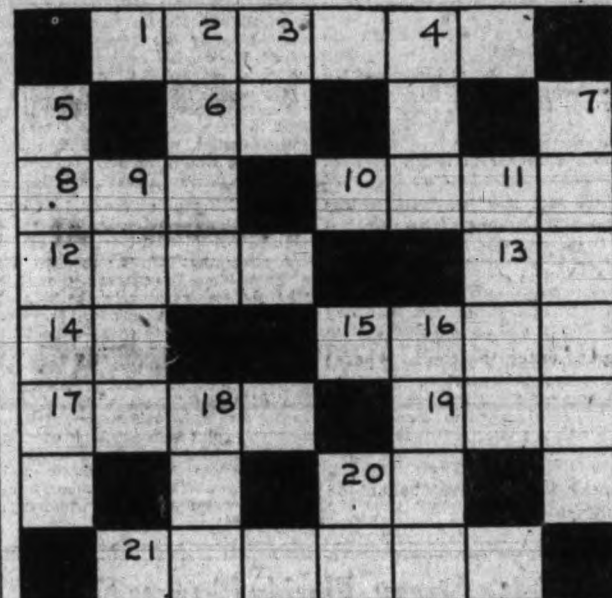


JACOB MOURNS

JOSEPH'S brothers took his coat. They killed a kid of the goats and dipped the coat in the blood. And they brought the coat of many colors to their father and said, "This have we found, know now whether it be thy son's coat or no." And he knew it and thought some evil beast had devoured Joseph. Jacob rent his clothes, put on sackcloth and mourned for his son many days.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is Puzzle 114 and the answer to that published last week. When a black square appears above the numbered square the number marks the beginning of a vertical word and its meaning will be found under that number in the vertical definitions. When the black square is on the same line and just to the left of the number a horizontal word follows, and its meaning is under the number in the horizontal definitions. Do not stay too long over any one word, but pass along to the next, and maybe the correct word will suggest itself to you later. Keep the puzzle pattern for the next indoor party on a rainy day.



NO. 114

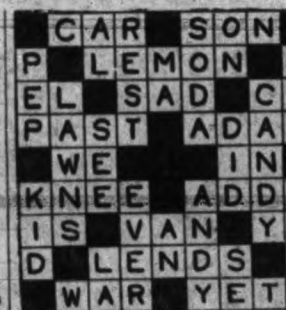
DEFINITIONS FOR JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

HORIZONTAL

- A colored pencil.
- Within.
- Past form of the verb "to win."
- Past form of the verb "to weep."
- Finish.
- On account of (abbr.).
- Lord Chancellor (abbr.).
- A leather strap worn around the waist.
- A heavy metal.
- A female deer.
- A pronoun.
- A piece of twine or cord.

VERTICAL

- The skin of a lemon.
- The way "a" is sometimes written.
- To have a debt.
- Becomes swollen, grows large.
- Past form of the verb "to state."
- One time.
- An outdoor game played on horseback.
- The name of the garden where Adam and Eve lived.
- The study of painting and drawing.
- A note of the scale.



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

A COLLIE AND GAME OF TAG



"Mrs. Sparks' collie owned by Mrs. Charles Gillard of Irvington, N. J., and her thirteen puppies have a lively game.

True Wisdom

It's wiser being good than bad;
It's safer being meek than fierce;
It's sifter being sane than mad,
My own hope is, a Sun will pierce
The thickest cloud Earth ever stretched;
That, after "Last," returns the first,
Though a wide compass round be fetched;
That what began best can't end worst.
Nor what God blessed once prove accurst.

Robert Browning

Patients at Doll Hospitals And Broken Toys Are Keeping Father Christmas Very Late

Mending Accident Cases Takes Away Time From Santa's New Season and its Programme

"Bother the child—she might have known I would fall and break my head!" The words came in an impatient jumble from the detached head of a Mama-doll, a Christmas present broken before Christmas day was over.

"Nora," for so the doll was named, sat on a shelf at a doll hospital along with a great many other Mama-dolls in the same plight, or worse. Some, like Nora, were without heads of any kind. Some had heads but had lost their eyes. Others had heads complete but had lost a leg, or an arm, or a toe. Indeed there was not one doll there that was whole.

"Well, it serves you right for going to a very little girl," returned her neighbor, Kathleen, a rumped-looking doll in a green dress, intact save for one arm which had been lost in the Christmas rush, it seemed. "You did not fare much better."

"Nora peevishly and held her hands to where her head should have been, but was not.

"There was an accident," said Kathleen lifting her head proudly, a feat which poor Nora could not do at the moment, having no head at all. "It must have been a painful one then," replied Nora cattishly, "for most little dolls that I know have two arms to their bodies."

Saying this Nora folded her own plump arms, which brought a blush of shame to the cheeks of Kathleen who had but one arm and could not fold that.

The word battle might have grown really serious only at this moment an attendant from the doll hospital rushed into the room and took both Nora and Kathleen up by the heels to be mended.

When they met again Nora had a new head firmly in place and Kathleen had the most beautiful pair of arms that any doll could desire. It was perhaps because they had been mended, but both dolls were in a better frame of mind and soon made friends with each other.

The same experience was happening to scores of other dolls about the doll hospital, and there were many hospitals like it throughout the land. To tell the truth Santa Claus and his gay workers at the pole were spending a kind of second Christmas in which they were forced to work night and day to mend broken toys and broken dolls, streaming back to the workshops from all over the world. This repair work lasted for so long that no sooner was it over than Santa Claus and his staff had to start in busy preparation for the next year.

And so it is that the poor old man gets very little peace at all. This is all the more reason that little girls who are the proud possessors of dolls, and great big men who own model yachts, "real" trains and a host of other toys should be most careful to see that they do not get broken. Because one of these days Santa Claus is going to get so far behind in his work through having to stop to mend the last season's toys that he will not catch up again for the Christmas to come. So take care of your presents if you want Father Christmas to have time to make you more.

VERY THIN METAL

The new method of making sheets of metal of unprecedented thinness, invented by Dr. Karl Mueller of the Physical Technical Institute of Berlin, seems likely to prove of considerable importance, says a writer in *Science*.

He has succeeded in producing sheets of steel so thin that they are as transparent as the clearest glass. Atoms will pass through them without hindrance.

Alpha rays from radium, completely blocked by a sheet of paper, are not perceptibly weakened in passing through such metal sheets. It is calculated from the specific gravity of the metal that these sheets are not more than thirty layers of atoms in thickness.

DINNER TIME!



"Come and get your hay!" tells this bell to the inmates of the Clockewold (England) Home for Horses. And it's no small job to teach a horse the knack of bell-ringing.

is distributed throughout the 1,000,000 tons of the meteor at an average proportion of one-fifth of an ounce per ton, it must contain altogether over 5,000 tons of that valuable metal or more than enough to change its price in the markets of the world.

—The London Observer

Santa Claus Visits Mooseheart Station

Mooseheart, Ill., Jan. 2.—This is the city that Santa Claus never forgets. Seven hundred thousand men and women in all parts of the world play Santa Claus for the 1,000 children who live here in this Loyal Order of Moose city of childhood.

Mooseheart is a community where there is not a single stocking empty and not a single heart broke on Christmas morn.

There is a perpetual Christmas fund, which is started on the day following Christmas. The fund accumulates gradually through the year in small amounts. Moose members who have no other way to express their Christmas joy send money. Bachelors or childless couples remember the youngsters here. Prospectors, sailors, miners, woodsmen—all sorts of folk on the fringe of the world contribute. A bag of gold dust, valued at \$200 found its way to this child-city, as a gift from Moose members in far-away snow-kissed Alaska. Some Idaho moose sent a whole carload of apples—200,000 of the kind that you pay a dime for.

All Mooseheart children know the story about the night in the desert and the three ungodly camels which shuffled westward through the slipping sand and traveled in single file, without pause. Also that upon each camel sat a wise old man whose head rose and fell with the surges of the awkward beast, and that the eyes of each man was fixed constantly upon the sky before and above them, gazing at a star of unusual brilliancy. They know about the way-side stable, earth-floored, lighted but dimly; distant sounds as of feasting and mirth. Within the manner, near the centre, under a light resting upon straw was a woman. Beside her lies a new-born child wrapped scantly in a white cloth. All Mooseheart children know about the story of the Babe in Bethlehem who lay in the straw in the stable because there was no room in the inn.

There is not a single broken heart in this City of Childhood, where all children still live in that mystic land and believe in Santa Claus.

Photographs at Night

After several years' investigation, Jusei Sugiyu, of the Industrial Experimental Station of Osaka, Japan, is reported to have invented a black glass that is expected to prove of great value.

The new glass is opaque to all but ultra-violet rays, and by its use objects can be photographed in darkness. Moving pictures, it is claimed, can also be taken in the dark by the use of this black glass.

HOME INTERESTS
AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB
ORGANIZATIONSSHE DID NOT WANT SOMETHING TO HAPPEN TO
HER, BUT—IT DID, AND NOW SHE'S WITHOUT JOB

SILENCE is not always golden! As instance Flora Le Breton, the lovely English actress.

Women are forever being condemned for talking too much. Miss Le Breton made the mistake of saying too little and hence is minus a four-year theatrical contract.

What she didn't say was—well, somebody told her it was likely to be considered naughty. And there's the cause of all the trouble.

You see Miss Le Breton is in love. Worse! She's engaged to be married. Her fiancé heard the "double entendre" lines—and, well—

Miss Le Breton had not suspected there were naughty lines. Or at least so she testified when the case of Henry Savage, producer, vs. Flora Le Breton, actress, was heard by the Equity Board; for it did create so much commotion that the Equity court took it for decision.

And when her fiancé heard them he said—"Naughty, naughty!" or something like that. So Miss Le Breton walked on stage in "The Balcony Walkers" and omitted the lines. Not that the lines might not have been omitted. It's the principle of the thing, you know!

Savage demanded that she recite them and Flora said, "Nix." "Nix" isn't being said this season by actresses, particularly to managers. She was told to leave via the stage door. She rushed to the Equity. Trial was duly held and Miss Le Breton found herself with a four-year contract, but no job.

Now, as to the lines—they went something like this: "I want something to happen to me."

Well, it did.

The Equity has ruled that she can't tear up her contract.



Flora Le Breton

MEMOIRS OF
CENTENARIAN
INTERESTING

Late Mother of Viscount Haldane Was Remarkable Woman

An interesting contrast between the manners of the children of to-day and those of a few generations ago is shown in a book of memoirs, "Mary Elizabeth Haldane: A Record of One Hundred Years," just published in England. The book deals with the life of the late Mrs. Haldane, mother of Viscount Haldane, and is edited by her daughter.

The Archbishop of York in a foreword described Mrs. Haldane as "one of the most remarkable women of her time—a woman noble in face, in mind, and in soul," who helped those who knew her "to realize the littleness of death, the greatness of life, and the nearness of God."

Mrs. Haldane's recollections include many good stories. Here is one:

"My mother used to tell a rather amusing story about one of her first meetings—with my father: The young man was anxious to find out if the young lady was good-natured, and while walking in the garden in winter he conducted her under the branch of a tree loaded with snow, which he deftly shook over her bonnet. It was an exceedingly pretty one of white crepe, but she took the deed in such good part that he felt he was on sure ground in choosing her as the partner of his life."

Young people were strictly brought up in those days:

"The rule of life was Spartan, but I do not regret it. It was the custom for young people never to enter the room where there were strangers or visitors without dropping a curtsy, and they always addressed their elders respectfully as 'Sir' or 'Ma'am.' Nor were we allowed to speak till we were spoken to by our elders."

JUDGE SHOWS NO MERCY TO CHILDLESS
WIVES SEEKING DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Chicago Jurist Condemns "Gimme" Divorcees; Marriage an Institution Not a Collection Business

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Woman is man's equal in the economic field as well as politically, and this equality carries with it duties as well as privileges.

At least, this is the case in the courtroom of Chief Justice Harry A. Lewis of Cook County superior court.

Judge Lewis recently set a far-reaching precedent in divorce cases by ruling that no woman is entitled to alimony if she be childless and physically capable of earning her own living.

To-day he amplified this ruling, declaring:



Suzette Bermudez, denied alimony in Los Angeles because she can earn her own living.

"This gold-digging trade in blasted marital alliances by women who have failed as much as their former mates in making the dead union a success must stop."

And he is not alone in his stand, either.

IN LOS ANGELES, TOO

Suzette Bermudez, an Argentine dancer living in Los Angeles, went into court in the California city seeking alimony from her husband, Jose Bermudez. Judge Gates of Los Angeles superior court asked her how much money she earned as a dancer. On learning that her weekly salary was higher than her husband's, he rejected her application with the remark, "you can take care of yourself."

Judge Lewis explains his position as follows:

"There stream into my court sobbing and hysterical female examples who imagine that by furtive dabs to moist eyes with their handkerchiefs that they will be entitled to keep their hands in their former husbands' pocket-books forever."

"The judicial tolerance which has sanctioned this sort of practice is dead wrong. Women who before their marriage earned as much as or more than their cast-off husbands can do so again if they find marriage a failure."

"The only wife entitled to alimony is the wife with children or in ill-health. That sort of woman has my sympathy and she will receive every bit of assistance in making the man pay that my court can give."

"But such legitimate alimony cases are far in the minority. The courts now are flooded with 'gimme' divorcees. These are the female Shylocks without chick or child and possessed only of a great desire to keep a financial stranglehold on the husbands they have released through law."

NOT "INFERIOR" NOW

"Furthermore, under our modern standards woman is no longer man's inferior. If you would find out whether this is true ask any one of



Chief Justice Harry A. Lewis

them and see what she says in reply.

"Yet there appear before me every day unobligated women who seek from \$15 to \$50 a week from their former husbands' earnings to add to their own comfortable salaries, and for no other reason, pretext or cause than that they were once married to the men."

"How unfair and terrible!

"Heaven knows it's hard enough in these days trying to support one household without being compelled by law to support two."

"And no childless divorced woman in good health is going to get any assistance from me from now on in continuing this injustice."

"Marriage is an institution and not a collection business."

WOMAN MAYOR
COMPLAINED OF
SHABBY ROBES

Colchester Woman Said Rags She Wore During Mayoralty Were the Official Ones

London, Jan. 2.—When Mrs. Catherine Alderton, Colchester's first woman mayor, complained to the Town Council of the shabbiness of the mayoral robe, Councillor Cockburn suggested that the Museum Committee should make an offer for the old robe.

Mrs. Alderton declared that when she attended functions in other towns she always felt she was the most shabbily dressed woman in the room. She did not bring the matter forward during her mayoralty, thinking it might be attributed to a woman's love of finery. Her successor, Dame Catherine Hunt, had it repaired.

The only rags she wore during her mayoralty were on the mayoral robe, which was thirty years old. Although the present mayor was a man, she thought a more worthy robe should be provided.

PHILANDERINGS

SPEAKING of gold and silver, the popularity of which is to be found in every department of the wardrobe, these two precious metals combine divinely, and one sees evening gowns made of lace both of gold and silver which are essentially smart.

These gowns are easy to wear and are usually cut upon simple lines, the sumptuousness of the lace providing sufficient chic. The combination permits also of all sorts of varied accessories of either metal—some ladies even wear ornaments of both with charming effect.

This folly for gold may be one of the signs of the times, but what an adorable arm it becomes in the garde-robe of the clever, well-dressed woman! Surely it is said that a golden dart kills where it pleases and also:

"Gold rules the court, the camp, the grove
And married men and men in love."

THE waistcoat is here with marvelous fantasia. Indeed, every smart woman has always loved these coquettish little garments, and this season she may indulge her love of the original as much as she pleases. Gilets of metallic materials are very chic, indeed, if the cut is right, although they are equally smart when made of pleated crepe de Chine or the repp.

It was once in the province of the elegant gentleman to provide sensations with his brocaded waistcoats, indeed, many a Beau Brummel has established a reputation because of his recherche gilets, and we all know that a splendid reputation is amongst the necessities of life.

This "splendid reputation" which the gentlemen have enjoyed so much has been taken away from him by the clever elegance of to-day.

Her waistcoats are just as important as his, poor dear! What can he invent, I ask you, in these days of imitation, which she cannot have with added beauty and dash?

The question box is now open. Have you any suggestions?

TAFETAS is again one of the favored materials for smart afternoon dresses and also for evening. It is charming.

It is often combined with black velvet and silver lame, giving the effect of great elegance. Especially for the bouffant gowns is taffetas lovely, and its rustle is reminiscent of other days.

Other days! That impression rests with the wearer. The thought of taffetas brings to mind many pictures, some beautiful all demode. However, there is a consolation in the fact that the best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express. . . . And we have great genius presiding in the salons of the couturier.

DOES the uneven hem-line really mean that there is a tendency to make the abbreviated skirts—actually in fashion—longer?

Gossip says "yes," but what is the good to ask, since they are short as can be, and still deserve the name.

However, it is always worth while to ask a question, though it is not always while answering one; we must be Aquithian—wait and see.

THE season brought so many beautiful stuffs that one was enchanted. Such velvets, such wonderful gold and silver woven with magical colors, such satins!

Nevertheless, there is a new material which Paris halls as a most becoming and lovely drape for Madame's gowns.

The effect of frost, give, the French call it, using the cold word charmingly. There are velvets and silks, and even wools which are glittering with the frosted effect, most new.

Well, shall we really adopt this seasonable whim of the sartorial world, and look like a Christmas tree, or the cold beauty of a Winter's landscape? We shall, of course; because it is the chicest note of the season.

Of course, no fashion comes in, that is if it is radical, with a rush. A new mode is gently insinuated, and little by little, insensibly, it takes its place.

The greatest Paris houses have been flirting with the train for many months. There are draperies which make huge choux at the waist and trail upon the floor, scarves which float perilously near the feet.

But the smartest effects is that of the bretelle, or jeweled shoulder strap which is prolonged, hanging in a graceful line and frankly trailing.

In this case, coming fashions cast their shadows behind them.

WOMEN LAG AS WRITERS OF LOVE STORIES

IT MAY be that women have greater insight than men in the problems of love.

But men seem to have excelled in writing about the "gentle emotion."

Glancing down the list of authors in "Twenty-nine Love Stories" (Appleton) we note that the editors, Ernest Rhys and C. A. Dawson-Scott, have the work of but seven women writers. Twenty-two "great love stories" by men to seven by women is no mean average.

Yet the interest of women in the "greatest subject in the world" is universally declared to be more intense. Perhaps, suggests one of the editors, men write about love, but women live it. It cannot be said that the selection was made by masculine-minded editors, for one of them is a woman.

The test isn't fair, say several feminists. The collection of stories dates back hundreds of years and only in recent years have women been permitted to write. It is pointed out. A check shows five such ancient tales and all the rest are of comparatively recent vintage, which still leaves the score seventeen to seven.

Furthermore the seven love stories written by women are all the products of "moderns": Katherine Mansfield, Sheila Kay-Smith, Violet Hunt, Constance Holme, Flora Anne Steel, Kathleen Coyle and C. A. Dawson-Scott.

This sounds like a good argument to staff at the next meeting of the Ladies Tuesday Club.

"Friends of Mr. Sweeney," by Elmer Davis—This book was made for diversion alone. Prolonged and at times uproarious, it relates the high adventures of a modern day swashbuckler who entangles himself in no end of adventures while trying to get by on no pair as a "friend of Sweeney."

"The Vatican Swindle," by Andre Gide—One of the best of the present-day French writers, writes a fine picturesque tale, replete with irony and satire.

"Israel," by Ludwig Lewisohn—A story of the Jew that Jews and Gentiles alike will find absorbing. This is no segregation of individuals, but



Thomas Hardy, one of the few prospective immortals of this generation, is shown here personally watching a rehearsal of the dramatized version of his classic, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Hardy, being ill, the dramatic company went from London to Hardy's home in Dorchester and the Hardy library became the rehearsal stage.

also wrote that remarkable novel, "The Tressers." It is of the "sophisticated" school and, surely, if Michael Arlen is worth reading then this tale should not be neglected.

APPLE AND BATTER PUDDING

Peel core and slice four or five apples, and leave them while you rub four ounces of dripping into one-half pound of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder; add to this five ounces of sugar, and beat to a stiff batter with a little milk. Mix the sliced apple with the batter, and pour the batter into a hot greased baking dish; put back quickly into the oven, leave the gas moderately high for a quarter of an hour, then turn low, and leave for another forty minutes, when the pudding should be done.

"The Clit," by L. H. Myers—This, we are told, is the best seller of the London season. Certainly it does not seem to be getting the attention it deserves on this side. The author

DRESS
By MARY MARSHALL
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A Thin Frock Under a Heavy Coat—and You are Dressed for All Hours of the Day.

A simple way of solving your dress difficulties now-a-days is to wear a fur coat, or one of your fur coats, with a little frock beneath. There is little chance now for weather when the warmth of a fur coat is really oppressive—and so your problem in getting ready for this luncheon or that tea or a committee meeting here or a call there is to select which one of the little frocks hanging in your wardrobe you will choose to wear beneath your warm coat.

There are some women who are not quite so easily satisfied. You may see them during the luncheon hour at any smart restaurant. There is a woman with the little flared crepe frock—you may be sure that she has a fur coat in the dressing room, for it really is troublesome to dispose of it at one's table. She has solved her problem in an easy way.

Next to her is a woman who has chosen a charming metallic jumper, which she wears with one of the new black sating skirts, flaring and very short. She wears a silver fox fur about her shoulders and a silver trimmed little black satin toque. We assume that the coat-she chose was a heavy cloth garment sans fur trimming—to give room for the separate fur collar.

One well-dressed woman whom you have not failed to notice wears a frock trimmed lavishly about the hem with fur and with an upstanding fur collar. Her coat is to be seen on the back of her chair, an integral part of the costume, made without fur and when worn over the fur-trimmed frock, showing the fur on the hem and collar are its own.

The sketch shows a luncheon costume chosen by a woman well known for her good taste in dress. It consists of black satin coat and skirt with a white crepe de Chine blouse with black buttons. It is worn with black Oxfords and sheer gun-metal stockings, which, by the way, are frequently chosen by smart women to go with black frocks. The very sheer black stocking was and is still worn very occasionally. The sheer gun-metal stockings seems to be the only sort of dark hosiery that most women permit themselves to wear.



Chosen by a well-dressed woman for the luncheon hour—a black satin coat and skirt with white crepe de Chine blouse with black buttons. It was worn with black Oxfords and gun-metal stockings.

LEATHER TRIMMING BY YARE

You can buy gilded or silvered leather trimming by the yard. You can also buy fabric trimming that is made to look like leather.

Housewife's Diary

The custom of serving "hors d'oeuvre" is certainly on the increase in this country, but then that is not very remarkable since in so many hotels and luxurious households French chefs reign supreme in matters of cookery and meal-planning.

The best way to go about it is to get a regular hors d'oeuvre dish. One sort consists of a large glass tray-like dish into which the hors d'oeuvre dishes, also of glass, fit. There is one long, narrow dish running across the big dish, and on either side two smaller ones—so that makes five dishes altogether. In the centre dish are slices of ripe red tomato dressed with oil and vinegar and sprinkled with minced parsley. One tomato at this time of the year would be enough as one slice would be enough for each individual. Then there are olives in one of the dishes, sardines in a third, slices of pineapple in a fourth and anchovies in a fifth.

The dish is passed around and each one helps himself by means of a silver fork to all or any of the appetizers. A very little of each is all that should be taken, for it is important not to satisfy the appetite, but to incite it by this first course.

A little celery or potato salad or deviled egg halves might be used on the hors d'oeuvre platter.

Faithfully, MARTHA.

Happy New Year

By Zona Gale    
Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

Life Had Taken Life From the Old Couple, and They Were Losing Their Farm—But They Gave Inspiration in Generosity and Love of Home to a Young Couple Starting Life

THEY looked like figures in a painting by Millet—Michael Chapin, rough, rosy, meditative; and his wife, Esther, grey, smiling, figureless. They were seventy something, and life had taken life from them. There had been fifty years on the Ohio farm—sixty for him, for the farm had been his father's and he had worked there since he could remember.

Life had taken life from them. They sat by their kitchen hearth in lamplight and knew that to-night they must talk about what was left. "It's time for Luther Burns to be here, if he's coming," said Michael.

"Not hardly." His wife always held out a hope.

"Oh, he'll come," said Michael grimly. "If it comes the money."

"It can't be," said Esther, "because he knows we haven't got it."

He smiled at her. The amusement of finding himself superior to her in wisdom never failed him. He loved her, but he had few recreations, and feeling superior to his wife was one of the best of these.

"If it is that," she replied, "it's Minnie that's put him up to it. She'll want a nice wedding for little Minnie, and what we owe them would help out."

She fell silent, but he knew. If their own little girl had lived and had married at Esther's age, they might now have been planning their granddaughter's wedding.

Into that silence filtered the roll of wheels, and Luther Burns spoke gently to his horse and came to the door, came softly and swiftly that he was pushing it open before they knew that he had alighted.

They said the little things that neighbors say. Then Michael and Esther sat silent, as if they were waiting for some sentence. All three knew that, if Burns wished, he could order their little farm sold at sheriff's sale. And yet he sat there, so gentle, so quiet, even deferential. His voice was so soft it seemed impossible that he could order a sheriff's sale. Michael and Esther liked him.

"Little Minnie all ready for her wedding?" Esther asked at length.

"Been all ready for six months," said her father, "and flying round like a scared hen, doing everything over twice. Her mother too. In fact, her mother the most."

"That must be nice," said Esther. "Women like doing nothing twice over," Michael offered. There was something terrible in his eagerness to stress his fellowship with their neighbor, to recall their common ground. And Burns responded, met Michael's eye, grinned.

"Costs like the dickens, though," he added, in his turn, looking to Michael for sympathy. Michael nodded, a swift flash in his eye. So it was the money. "That's what I come to see you about," Burns concluded neatly.

"I know you haven't got it," Burns's voice went on gently. "I won't pretend I don't know that. There's been some bad years—I know how it's all come out. Same time, I need a little money. So I've come with a proposition."

HER THREE ANGELS

They listened, as helpless as two in an invisible net.

"Make the farm over to me," said Burns, "with the understanding that I can sell the north forty, and nothing else, in my lifetime. And that during your lifetime mother and I are to take care of you."

That was it. The proposition hung in the room like a cloud. Like a bell it echoed in the silence. At the end of a long day, a grey cloud and the tolling of a bell.

"Mother and I'll have to talk this thing over," Michael said at last. She had always been "mother" since that one swift sweet year; never another year like that one, but the old-year head.

"No hurry," said Burns, and rose. "Suit your own convenience, you know." There could not have been a most perfect host for a mortgage.

"Is your wife pretty well?" Esther wanted to say something, so she repeated a query with which she had welcomed him.

The first note of hardness which had come to their visitor's voice touched along his words.

"She's the same old captain," said Luther Burns, checking his tone with a laugh, and went away.

Esther turned to Michael. Her eyes held the terrible grief of old eyes.

"Oh papa!" she said. "Papa!"

That was all. Then she straightened, brightened and almost made him think that this fitted in with what came next. "Ain't this wonderful way out?" she concluded.

Michael turned to Esther.

"Why did this happen to us?" he cried passionately. "I've worked as hard as any man. What makes me the one?"

They stood before that abyss.

"It's the best we can do," he said fully.

She echoed: "It's the best we can do," and was able to add, almost gaily: "And no more worrying!"

A voice came into the room, as if it were arriving on its own account—a voice of life, a girl's voice.

"Darlings," she said, "I want you to know Dean. I want him to know you, too! You're all three angels—and he's also an angel."

Back of her stood Dean, looking not at the other two angels, it appeared, but at her, at "little Minnie," whose name from childhood had distinguished her from "big Minnie," her mother—Mrs. Luther Burns.

"He," this Minnie proceeded, "is my angel. At least, he's going to be

mine after the wedding, though he imagines I'm going to be his. Abruptly, as she looked into the old faces, she fell silent.

"These mutual property qualifications—" began Dean gaily, and he fell silent, too.

For something in the two before them, a shadow, a passion, a tear, seemed to still away light words. They shook hands silently, almost formally. It was Esther who carried it off, her eyes still misty.

"We congratulate you," she said patently. "And you must congratulate us. After fifty years of hard work on this farm, your father, Minnie, has just made it possible for us to end our days in quiet."

THE MANAGING WIFE

"What's he done," asked Minnie, with an eyebrow of unmistakable suspicion.

Esther told her, doing her best to wave the information like a banner. Perched on the arm of Esther's chair, Minnie listened and said nothing. Dean lounging in the doorway, listened and looked at Minnie, who looked at the floor and finally observed that the minute you owned anything you had to begin to figure and that she preferred to be penitential and avoid mathematics; and—would they both come to her wedding?

"It's my wedding," she observed, "though Dean thinks it's his. Why not? I'm getting everything and Dean's getting nothing."

"You can see for yourself," Dean put in, "how upset she is in her mathematics."

These two went away in a little while, down the summer dusk. Esther and Michael stood looking after them. Suddenly Esther laid her head on Michael's shoulder and began to sob.

Meanwhile, down in the Middle Pasture, with the moon rising, the two lovers who should have been intent on nothing but themselves were thinking of themselves not at all.

"Mummy's done that," said Minnie Burns. "She's so shrewd I'm ashamed of her."

"But isn't there something to be said for that plan?" her lover urged. "To have all responsibility taken away—"

"Who wants all responsibility taken away?" cried Minnie. "You're talking about their farm, their home for fifty years. Now they're to live on it almost as tenants—and be taken care of till they die! I'd hate that. So would you. So would father. He has merely let mother talk him into this. Dean," she said solemnly, "if our children ever catch us being 'smart' in a business deal and doing somebody else out of something, I hope they won't stand for it."

"So do I," said Dean. "But," he added, "they'll never catch you there, my darling. You'll give away the advantage, just out of good manners."

"It's not only good manners," she said. "So often, in the few business things I've had, while I've argued about something, I have suddenly had the sense of being the other person. It's a strange feeling—quite suddenly I seem to feel that the other person and I were not two different beings, each with a separate point of view, but just one. Does that sound crazy, Dean?"

He answered with his cheek against hers.

"Not so long as you feel that way about me."

On the morning of the wedding day Luther Burns sent over a hired man with a note. The papers would be ready that afternoon, the lawyer who had drawn them would be at the house. Would Michael and Esther mind signing them?

"Tell him all right," said Michael heavily.

The wedding day was blue and purple, washed with gold. These two crossed for the last time the land which for half a century they had called their own. The two mortgages had not seemed to matter—these left to them free will. The new arrangements mattered like a wound.

MINNIE'S PLAN FAILS

The two next figures went up the steps, and Luther Burns met them.

"Minnie wants to see you," he explained. "Little Minnie. She's upstairs. She wants you both to go up."

A hope leaped faintly into Esther's heart; she could not have told why. Until her name was actually written and the ink dried, her optimism would expect a reprieve. But when she faced that upper room to which they were shown, her hope faded again.

At the foot of the bed stood Mrs. Luther Burns. She was a captain of a woman, as her husband had said. She was not large, but she was incredibly definite. Pointed, eye, pointed chin, pointed nose, pointed elbows—it was astonishing that she could radiate to such sharp points without becoming a star. But she had no light, that was it. She was as black and thick as clay.

"It was Minnie that sent for you, but it was me that wanted to speak to you," she said, "to tell you to take no stock in what she's going to say to you."

Little Minnie, in her wedding gown and veil, rose from her dreamtable. She walked straight to Esther and took her hands.

"I've failed," she said. "I thought I might have everything arranged, but—it was too much for me. Father promised to do nothing about your



farm until we get back home. But mother has gone on with it—and now it's too late."

"Listen to that ingratitude," said her mother. "When I did it for you!"

Esther felt a stir of pity for the woman. "If it was me, wanting to give a wedding for my little girl that died," she said, "I might have done the same thing."

"The papers are in my room," Mrs. Burns said briskly. "I'll have up father and a couple of witnesses—there's enough of 'em handy. Might as well sign now."

Esther looked at her curiously. In the last half-hour before her daughter was to leave her.

From suspicious proximity, Mr. Burns appeared. The witness, he said, were ready; and if Mr. and Mrs. Chapin and his wife would step this way. The four went into the next room.

Minnie opened the door which led to the passage.

"Dean!" she called.

From his room the groom appeared as if he had been waiting for the summons.

"Darling," he said, "how dear of you—and how lovely you look—what's the trouble?"

"My heavens, you don't want to back out?"

Her kiss satisfied him, but her face still held its grief. She told him.

"But you father promised to wait until we got back."

"It's mother—she's the one. Can't we do anything?"

He looked at her sadly. "This," he said, "is the first disappointment to come to you from marrying a poor man."

"No," she said grimly, "is one of the things that happens when your family wants property. It wasn't just the wedding. It's the poison of the greed for adding field to field."

Back came her mother and father. The papers were signed and delivered. Minnie went to Esther in the doorway.

"Oh, my dear," she said, "my dear. Thank you—for our wedding."

Esther's simple dignity was like a mantle on the moment. "If only," she said, "if only it was that way, a little bit. Don't you see we haven't

got anybody to make a wedding for. So if it was the way you say, and if we helped a little—or, don't you see—"

"It's about time for you to go down now, Minnie!" cried Mrs. Burns briskly.

Suddenly Minnie saw her mother, tired, harassed, hard-working, anxious for her children. Even the hard lines in her face were there because she had tried to make life easy for them. Minnie ran to her.

"Mother!" she cried. "Don't you think that I don't know—"

Her mother adjusted the soft veil.

"Well, go on down then, why don't you?" she said, not understanding.

The autumn lingered long and slipped gracefully into a colored Indian Summer and into a mild November of silver and slate; so that the warm Ohio valleys were unprepared for an icy December. By mid-month the world was sleeping as sleep the wastes of the north.

For the Chaplins, in the little gabled house at the top of the hill, the hard season was another in a chain of catastrophes. To pass from the ownership of their home had been enough. But an old ailment of Esther's had returned which, early in November, sent her to her armchair by the stove, where she prepared and cooked what Michael brought to her, and grunted to see his clumsiness struggle with the other tasks. It was on the morning of the first heavy snowfall that Michael, carrying jars and a lamp from the trap-door of the cellar, slipped backwards into space and wrenched his ankle.

"No," she said, "I'm glad to have had more sense than to get down sick."

Seeing Michael shift and reddened, Esther hoped to turn her thought and asked: "What do you hear from Minnie and Dean?"

"They'll be home for the holidays," said her mother. "After that Dean's got it in his head to go to Europe for his art—says they can live over there cheaper than they can here. All nonsense. I'm going to spike that, I can tell you."

"Why not leave 'em alone?" asked Michael bluntly.

"Leave 'em alone!" cried Minnie's mother shrilly. "If I had, they wouldn't be married yet. At least, not with the decent wedding I was bound they should have—"

She stopped, remembering just how she had managed that "decent wedding." To be sure, her husband's buyer had changed his mind about taking that north forty, but that wasn't her fault, and Luther had paid the bills some way.

Every morning for a week, Archie Burns fed the Chapin stock, and at noon either Luther Burns or his wife came with the basket.

"Don't trouble like this," Esther begged her. And big Minnie responded:

"I enjoy doing my duty."

"But don't come every day!" Esther urged.

"If I don't bear my cross this way, how am I going to bear it?" Mrs. Burns demanded.

A week of this, and there came the second snow. For hours the roads were impassable. It was noon before anyone arrived to feed the stock; then it was Luther and his hired man, then it was Michael, Esther, creeping

to the telephone, rasped out at him on the way:

"I know it. It's too late to do you any good."

They sat in wretched silence until the doctor came. When he had left the direction for Michael not to step on his foot, Esther broke down and cried.

"Seems like we got out of touch with God," she said. "I feel worse about my being cross to you than I do about your ankle."

"Just like your selfishness," Michael growled, and then they laughed a little, but not much.

Archie, son of Luther Burns, came up to feed the cow and the horse and the poultry. Noon brought Mrs. Luther Burns, with a basket.

"What's the matter?" she asked, her husband was still offering his subdued greeting, "there's two folks up stairs that wouldn't go to bed until you come. You'd best march right up and see them. Who?"

"Mrs. Burns and her days—"

"Mother! They'll hear you!"

"Well, but they know it," said big Minnie, and led the way.

In that bare room sat Michael and Esther, looking like figures in a painting by Millet. Worn, tired folk, two of the millions like them, whom nobody wanted, whose scant possessions others waited for, while a dose of kindness passed for relationship.

Mrs. Burns poured it all out, the cold, the ailment, the accident, the snow, and, "we're going to keep them here right along," she ended complacently.

"But do you want to stay?" her daughter demanded of them.

"It's the best way," said Esther; "I can see that."

"It's the best way," said Michael, and muttered something else; but no one heard.

Mrs. Burns had not intended to make her proposition that night, but she always felt that there was no time like the present, and she went on.

"And I was thinking: Your going to Europe to study art is all nonsense, Dean. Dragging Minnie across the ocean. Why don't you two settle right down here in the Chapin house this winter and be comfortable?"

"Mother!" cried Minnie.

But to her amazement, she heard Dean saying: "Yes, why don't we?"

She stared at him.

"Those snow effects," he said, "such as we had to-night—there's nothing like those in Paris. Why not settle down and let me paint here this winter? I'd like the Chapin house—"

In their room Minnie turned to her husband uncertainly. "Darling," she said, "what made you say that? Of course I understand—but your future is more important than the Chaplins."

She had never seen his face with so strange a look.

"Minnie," he said, "it was a queer thing and a wonderful thing, but in there with them, I got the sense—just for a minute—that you told me about once, I felt as if we were both of them. It was quick, it came and went like a flash, but it was just as

valley. The next day his wife drove over in the cutter and delivered her decision:

"I am going to bundle you two up this afternoon," she said, "and take you up to our house."

Michael looked up at her, and something of the Gaelic and Scottish blood of his mother surged into the solid face. He spoke as with the terrible authority of premonition, but it may have been rather his intuition of the woman's thought.

"Yes, and we'll never get back. Yes, and we'll never get back," he almost chanted.

"Not till these roads break up," said Mrs. Burns grimly.

In the sleigh the two bowed figures sat, with big Minnie on the edge of the seat, urging forward the laboring horse. At the top of the last hill Michael twisted in his seat and looked back at the low house from whose chimney no smoke rose. His chant became a wall of mourning, loud and terrible, like the keening of the Gael: "Yes, and we'll never get back."

DYING FROM HOMESICKNESS

Mrs. Luther Burns's silence was more sinister than her words. As if she might have been thinking: "Well, and what if you shouldn't?" And the two figures bowed beside her, as if they were devastated by her thought.

She put them in a low clean room, bare and worn with its Philadelphia heater. They sat down in the two padded rocking-chairs, on the braided rug.

"Now," said Michael, "we can wait to die."

"Don't let's wait—long," said Esther.

Big Minnie's voice came charging up the stairs and down the passage, as if it had on boots.

"Telegram telephoned up," she shouted. "Minnie and Dean'll be here to-night!"

The North Express was hours late, and all the way from the station the drifts lay deep. But to Minnie and Dean, warm in the robes while the little car gallantly attacked the highway, the night might have been that one in Autumn when they had first driven away together.

The door of the Burns house came open and golden gaslight flared across the blackness.

"Darling!" Dean cried. "Look at it!"

They stood together, looking at the yellow flood sweeping down the dark and gliding the white boughs. That strange world melted and flowed in brightness and in light.

"What you standing out there in the cold, freezing us to death keeping the door open?" cried Mrs. Burns on the threshold.

Her very welcomes were variegated. Even though there were tears in her eyes, she was also businesslike.

"Now," she said, while her husband was still offering his subdued greeting, "there's two folks up stairs that wouldn't go to bed until you come. You'd best march right up and see them. Who?"

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"Mother! They'll hear you!"

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if I were sitting there in their chairs looking at you and me. I know how they feel—I tell you I know from the inside how they feel."

"Just as I knew it that night at their house?"

"Darling! If we know, how can we forget? These four months—what does it matter? We can stay there together till Spring—we can take them home. Why, they're dying from homesickness. Anybody can see that! I tell you, there in that room I felt as they feel, and I can't bear it—"

A NEW YEAR RESOLVE

The morning after the wedding, Luther Burns drove them down through the snow to the little house, with a man and a woman to help. And on the way Luther Burns said:

"You know, he fell down on buying that north forty, Eldridge did. So, when summer comes, you'll have plenty of woods to paint in—"

"Father!" cried Minnie. "Father! If I ask you something, will you promise not to tell mother?"

"Yes, I will!" cried Luther Burns, with such fervor that they looked at him in astonishment. "Your mother is a regular captain—sometimes," he ended lamely, and said no more.

By the day before New Year's their work was done. There were fires in all the stoves and on the open hearth, holly and ground-pine on the walls; the little first-floor bedroom was aired and warmed; and lamplight was everywhere. Also there was a pantry stocked with things which little Minnie had prepared.

"I never knew you to act so sensible," said her mother admiringly.

"You're all coming here for dinner New Year's Eve," Minnie reminded her.

"Oh, yes, we're all coming," Mrs. Burns assented. "And I can leave some cold things on a tray for the Chaplins."

"The Chaplins are coming, too!"

The Chaplins were moving heavily about their room, as if they were

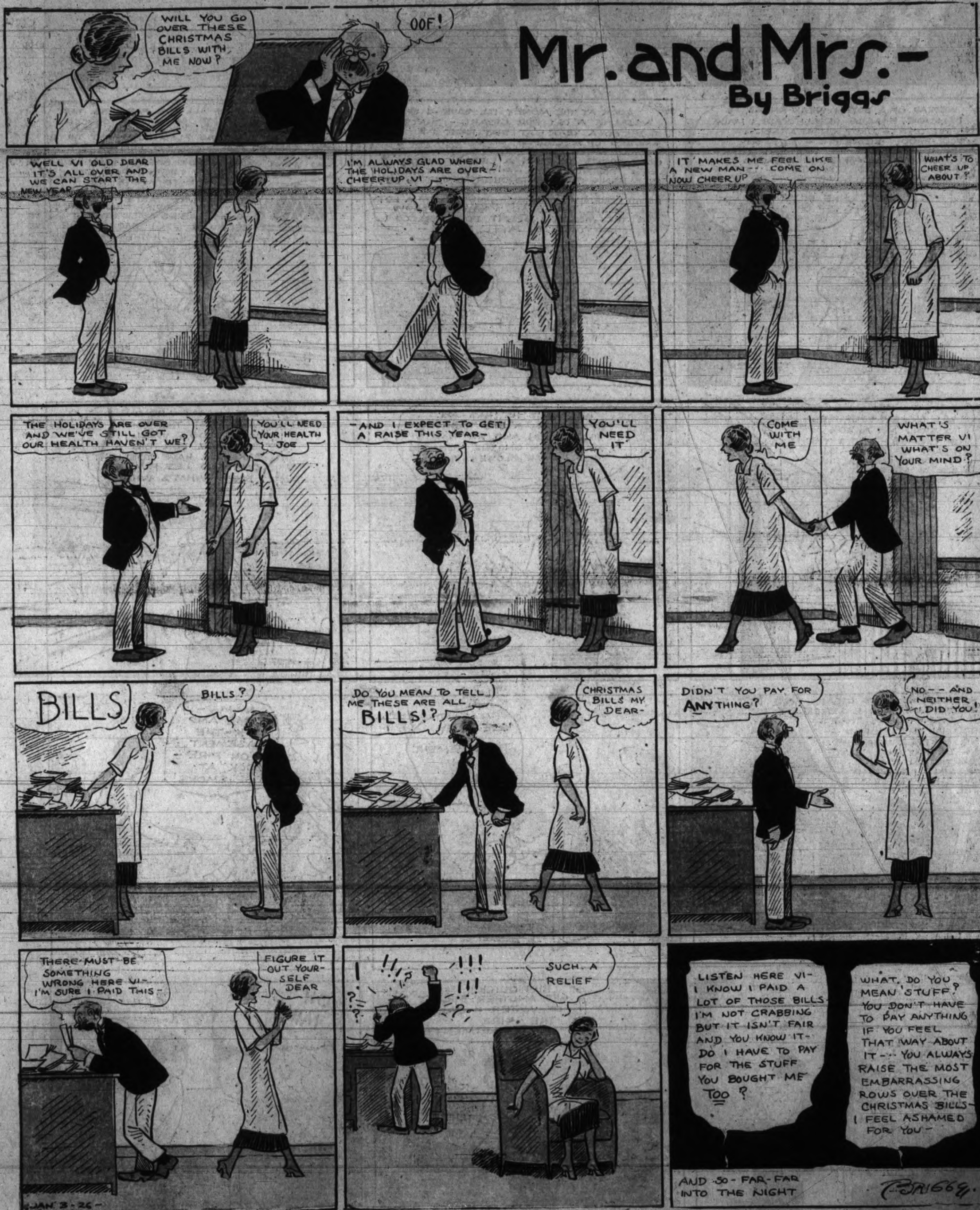
"I don't want to go," said Michael. "No. Nor I. But then I don't want to stay here either," said Esther.

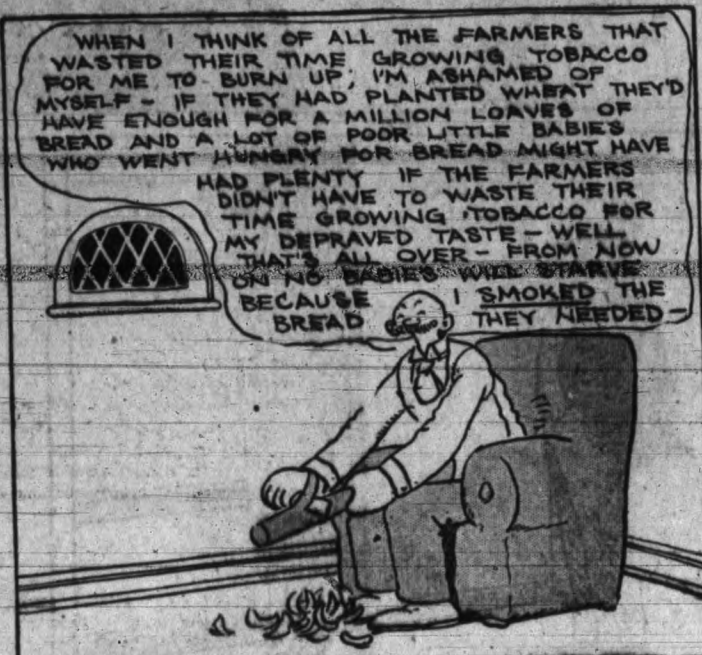
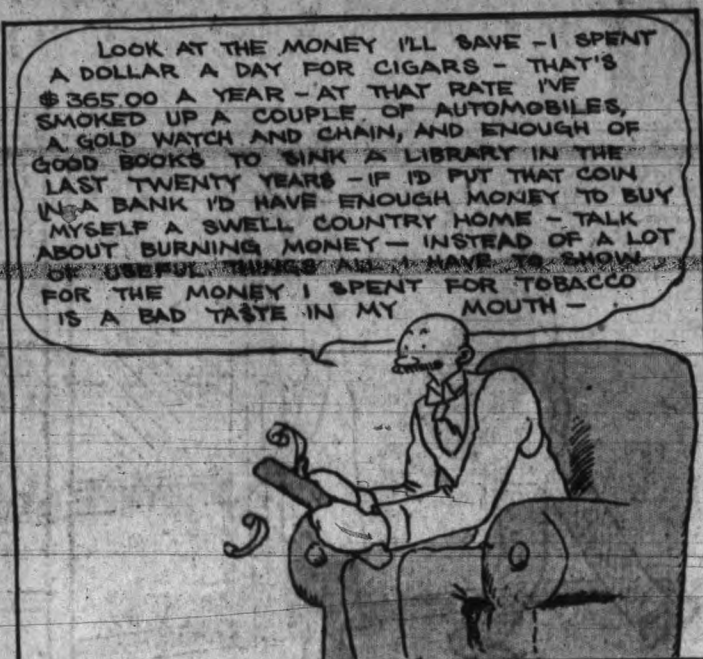
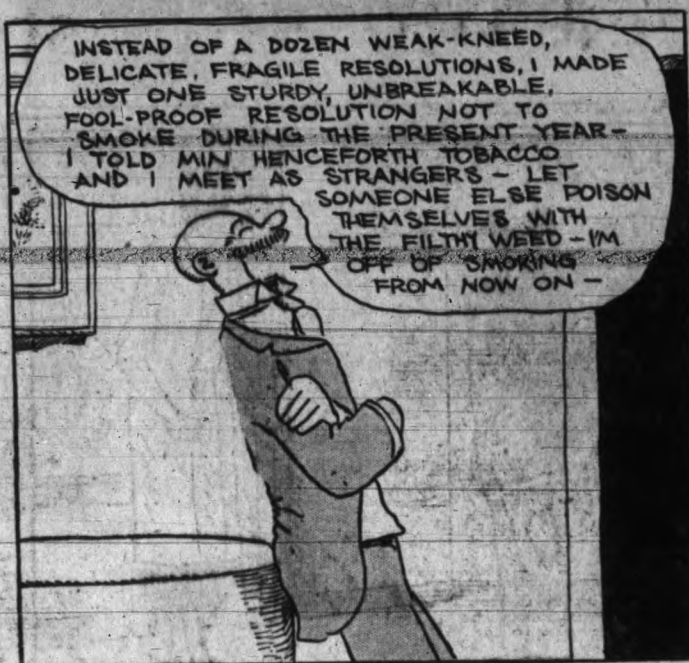
"I expect we ought to be ashamed," said Michael, "but I'm not

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1926.

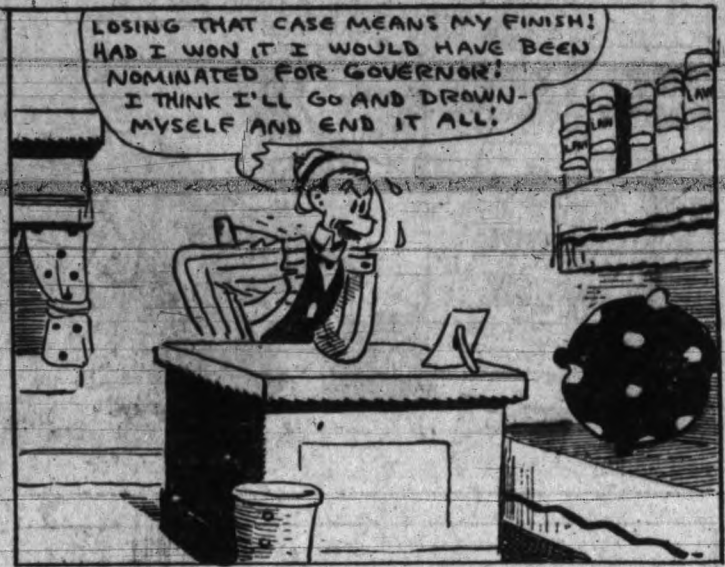
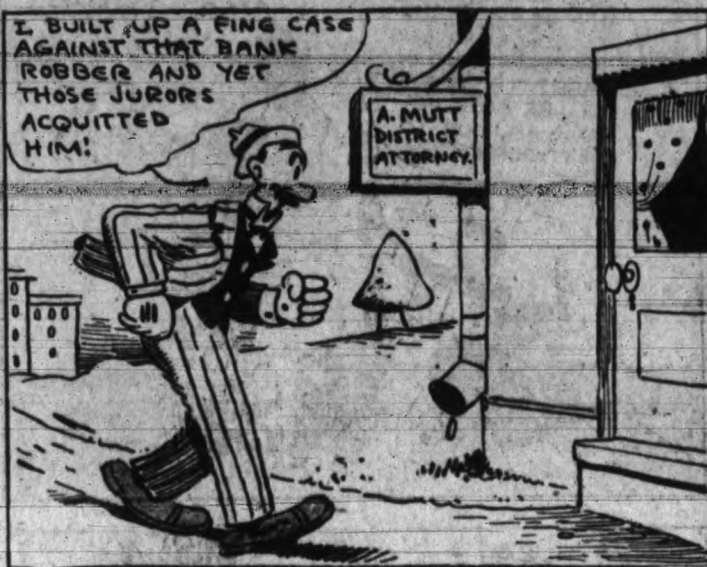
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs







MUTT AND JEFF ❖ ❖ Circumstantial Evidence ❖ ❖ By BUD FISHER



MAKE IT THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS AN' I'LL TAKE THE JOB!

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO SHOW CUSTOMERS HOW TO DRINK ZIPPY FRAPPE \$25.00 A DAY

Regular FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

I WANT YOU TO INTRODUCE ZIPPY FRAPPE AND MAKE CUSTOMERS FOR ME! I'LL GIVE YOU EACH A DOZEN SAMPLES AND PAY YOU TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR EACH CASE YOU SELL!

ZIPPY FRAPPE

THIS IS **ZIPPY FRAPPE WEEK** THE WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE!

JUS' YOU TASTE THIS BOTTLE FREE AN' A PLEECMIN COULDN' KEEP YOU FROM ORDERIN' A CASE! IT'S GREAT! I'LL BE BACK IN HALF AN HOUR TO GET YOUR ORDER!

???

IT'S WONERFUL MOM! HONES! I CAN'T WASTE THIS SAMPLE HERE CAUSE I'M GOIN' TO CULLEN'S! WONTCHA ORDER A CASE MOM?

I TOLD MISSUS GILOOKIE SHE COULD HAVE HER CASE A NICKEL CHEAPER AN' I THINK MAYBE SHE'LL BUY ONE!

I'D A GOTTA LOTTA ORDERS TOO 'CEPT THAT I GOT ANFUL **THIRSTY** AN' HADDA DRINK UP SOME OF MY **SAMPLES**!

YOU GOOFY IGNATZES GIVIN' ALL YOUR SAMPLES OUT TO CHEAP SKATES! I'M GOIN' DOWN TO THE MILLYUNAIRE'S HOMES WHERE THEY ORDER A DOZEN CASES OF "ZIPPY FRAPPE" AT A **TIME!** NO PIKER STUFF FOR ME!

GOLLY! THIS IS A SWELL STREET! I'D BE AFRAID TO EVEN RING A BELL HERE!

I RATHER STICK TO FOLKS LIKE ON **NOLDEN** STREET!

THAT'S 'CAUSE YOU'RE **PIKERS!** I'M GLAD I AINT!

ALLOW ME TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION, MISTER, TO A DRINK THAT IS GOING TO PUT ALL THE OTHERS OUT OF BUSINESS. **ZIPPY FRAPPE**'S TASTES LIKE THE FLAVOR OF ALL THE FRUITS OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN AN' THE FLAVOR NEVER WEARS OUT! ALL I WISH TO DO NOW IS HAVE YOU DRINK THIS SAMPLE!

CERTAINLY!

BOY, I'D LIKE ONE TOO!

YOU'RE A PURTY SMART BOY TO DO THIS FOR A LIVING!

LET ME TRY ONE TOO!

AND ME!

SEE? I GOT A DOZEN OF THOSE MILLYUNAIRE'S AN' ONEY **TALKED ONCE!** BEFORE THEY GET AWAY I'LL BE BACK AN' WONT TAKE AN ORDER FOR ANYTHING LESS'N A DOZEN CASES APIECE!

GREAT SORRY!

FINERN PERFUME!

TOO GOOD FOR COMMON FOLKS!

WELL THEN, I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT AN ORDER ENOUGH APIECE TO KEEP YOU SUPPLIED THIS MONTH?

I'M ONLY THE **GARD'NER** HERE!

I'M THE **WATCHMAN**

I'M FROM THE **GAS COMPANY!**

I'M THE **BUTLER!**

MY FIRST **DELIVERY!**